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DICE-APOLOGIST:

LONDON, FEB. 23 (REUTER).—THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE FIGHT IN WHICH ITALY IS ENGAGED "NOT ONLY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN BUT ABOVE ALL ON THE WIDELY SEPARATED FRONTS OF THE WAR AGAINST BRITISH WORLD POWER," WERE EXPLAINED BY MUSSOLINI TO-DAY IN A SPEECH FROM ROME ADDRESSED TO THE "ITALIAN PEOPLE AND THE WORLD."

London Is Not Very Impressed

Analysis Of Duce's Speech

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -While official London commen on Mussolini's speech is not available, defensive character of the speech is regarded as noteworthy in authoritative quar-

The statement that Italy has been at war since 1935 or 1922 against Il Duce and the Fascists that they had led the country

Il Duce held out no prospect that Italy's position would improve by Il Duce admitted that there was no acknowledged immense industrial potential of the United States.

Losses Compared

As regards Il Duce's claim of heavy Halv lost 278 planes beside the 87 who are furthest away but nearest foolish to talk of a separate peace. I believed destroyed, while Britain lost to our hearts." 35 only. Italy lost the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, five destroyers and 21 submarines while Britain lost the great part of both of these was very days." likely lost through German action rather than in the Mediterranean.

It is noted that Mussolini is now trying to justify the Greek war as an unfortunate military necessity, indicating the degree of disquiet the Greek disasters have caused in Italy sharpened our hatred." and currency of the reports of division of opinion between him and the Army. .

Lend Ear To Matsuoka

Democracies Advised

Britain and the United States are urged by "Miyako," an influential Japanese daily, to "lend an ear" to statements made by the Japanese Foreign Minister in press interviews on Friday.

Matsuoka was "not lying" when he 2,000 men. He added: said that Japan was not taking any Taranto, the course of the war has measures liable to cause concern to been unfavourable to us but our Britain and America in the Pacific or strength of recovery is tremendous. the South Seas.

Britain and the United States are understanding and misapprehension." | many to the end."

Il Duce expressed his complete conviction that the struggle would EX-King come to a "victorious conclusion," declaring that it was the will of Fascist

Mussolini, who was speaking at a meeting of the Dascio di Combattimenti del Urbe, declared that he had come to break the silence which was "dear to him, especially in time of war." Italy, he said, had been at war not eight months but six Reported years, namely since January 3, 1935.

Mussolini's 10 points

Mussolini made these points: (1)

(3) Almost the whole of Eastern

(4) Unlike the war of 1914-18, the

(5) The morals of the Axis peoples

is impossible to weaken the morale

of the Italian people despite the

(6) Britain was alone and was call-

tity that it surpasses the German

(7) When Britain is conquered, the

(8) Italy is playing a major role.

Europe was against Britain;

bombing of towns:"

British blockade is valueless;

Alluding to General Franco's appeal at the time of the Spanish Civil War, Il Duce said: "We could not turn a deaf ear. It was our duty to go to his help."

He proceeded, "Really we have been at war since October 28, 1922, when we rose against the plutocratic, masonic and capitalistic world. In September, 1939, we were on the eve of war. We could not wait to be entirely ready, for history seized by Mussolinia declared that collabora-

force and artillery.

tion of the Italian and German armies "Italy immobilised immense was based on comradeship and corenemy forces and so assisted the diality. "The Germans know that Germans to win their brilliant lialy is a supporting weight of 2,000,-

"After France, there remained | "The attitude of the German is, it is pointed out, clearly enemy No. 1 against whom we shall soldiers in Sicily and Libya is abdesigned to counter criticism fight to the last drop of our blood, solutely perfect, worthy of a great Italy has always had to engage in army and a great people." distant and difficult wars."

Referring to Libya as "a most imnot diminished but increased. Her needlessly into war in June, portant strategie point," Mussolini losses in men and material had been munications. stated that between October 1, 1937, very small, and January 31, 1941, more than 14,-900 officers and 356,000 men, comprising two armies—the Fifth and the her own efforts but hope was pinned Tenth—were sent to Libya, and also Command was in the strong hands donia far behind the battlefield. on German assistance and strength. 1,900 guns of all calibres and the of the Fuehrer; hope of reinforcing Italian East machine must be to an armaments were inmachine guns, 11,000,000 artillery finitely superior to those of Britain; the shells, more than 1,000,000,000 rounds of ammunition for automatic weapons, 24,000 tons of clothing and 759

armoured cars. "These figures show that careful losses-inflicted-on-the-British-in-the preparations-were-made. The soldiers was superior to that of the Britishfirst four months of Italy's war, the who are fighting in the Empire with- "The Axis is fighting for victory; facts are that during that period, out hope of reinforcements are those Britain is fighting for survival. It is

Italy Forestalled!

The battle which started on Decemlight cruiser, Calypse, and a total of ber 9 and brought the enemy to ing for urgent help from America, but ten destroyers and submarine, and a Benghazi "forestalled" us by a few this help must arrive in such quan-

> Mussolini added: "We do not lie strength: like the hypocritical British. We resisted strongly, sometimes furiously, war would be finished: We shall always tell the truth. We shall repudiate every falsefood. The Her armaments are increasing daily, events of the past months have only TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Referring to Greece as "the last Mussolini said that Greece would not renounce the British guarantee.

Success for Combined British guarantee. and on this point there was absolute agreement in all responsible military quarters.

Mussolini described the Italian soldiers in Albania as "superb, writing the pages of legendary glory," and declared that Greek losses were very high. He said that spring would come soon and with it the Itolians' turn.

Italo-Nazi Co-operation He declared that British losses were also heavy and ridiculed the The newspaper says that Mristatement that the British lost only It is the last battle which counts. Victory of the Axis is absolutelycounselled to "refrain from taking sure. Britain cannot win. Whatever any dangerous steps based on mis- happens, Italy will march with Ger-

RED ARMY CELEBRATION

were slight.

has occupied Shogeli on the Blue Nile in Abyssinia.

-23rd Year MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-The Soviet Red Army celebrated the 23rd

ment of military technique. Various new military appointments are also announced and foreign situation in Libya is unchanged. military attaches were entertained to ten by the Soviet Chief of Staff at the official residence of the Foreign Commissor.

has formed a Danube Flotilla and R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters. No matter what happened, there declares that this is the last of the was never a need for Anglo-Saxons Soviet Navy's developments.

fighter is missing.

Operations east of the river conanniversary of its formation to-day, tinue to develop to the British The occasion was marked by a advantage. A British column is speech by General Tyulenev, Com- moving down the Red Sea coast from mander of the Moscow military dis- the north. Reinforced by Free Army will obey orders in future trict, in which he extolled and out- French forces from French Equatorial is considerably pre-occupying lined the progress made by the Army, Africa, this column is making satis-recalling that breaking of Finland's factory headway while the British official minds here. Mannerheim Line last year was an forces around Keren continue preexample of the high stage of develop- parations for reduction of the Italian the New Fourth (Communist) Army, it was thought that the differences The communique adds that the between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communist Party might be

Springboks Get Nazis

discussion at the forthcoming meeting CAIRO, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .- Fires of the National Peoples' Political were started among forts and build- Council created by the Government in In the newspaper, "Pravda," the ings as the result of an inttack by 1938 for the purpose of enabling all for such an adventure would be made Iskov, writes that the Soviet Navy wa aerodrome, it is stated by the together,

At Burle, R.A.F. bombers machinegunned positions east of the town. It is now learned that as the result of an encounter near Braya, south of Benghazi, between fighters of an Australian squadron and a number of LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .- The Junker 87s; and Messerschmitt 110s,

Special Racing-**Editions**

The "Telegraph" will produce special racing editions this afternoon in connection with the resumption of the annual racing carnival.

These extra editions will include not only the result of the Rooty-Hill Derby, but complete results and cash sweep winning tickets of the day's programme The last "Extra" will be on the streets shortly after 6 o'clock.

Not Dead

Latest Rome Message SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" -

It is believed that the ex-King Alfonso of Spain is still alive: According to a "United Press' attacking sharply to-day in the king was alive at 8.30 last night. This was revealed in an official bulletin which declared that Al-

On the extreme right, activity was confined to artillery duels. members of the Spanish royal family period British losses were nil. Air activity was more marked, had revealed that Alfonso listened to The war strength of Germany had especially by Italian planes which the radio version of Mussolini's attacked Greek positions and com-

the Spanish Embassy lowered their Germany during the same period. Florina frontier area in Greek Macebrought a reply from both the German planes were brought down Embassy and Consulate staffs that by the British Navy. nothing was known about the 'exking's death, although it was expect-

> They also declined to explain why the flag was put at halfmast. Rushes To Bedside

-BOMBAY, Feb. 23-(Reuter). VICHY, Feb. 23-(Reuter). —A total of 468 Indian boys are The Duke of Alba, Spanish Amtraining for the Indian Navy bassador to Britain, was expectnear Karachi under 100 officers ed at Lisbon to-day on his way to Rome, according to a Lisbon despatch to the "Havas" agency. Sixty of them will graduate imme-The Duke, an intimate friend of the diately having had 18 months of late ex-King Alfonso, was hurrying to his bedside.

engineerig and wireless. Fresh ROME, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State, "Reuter's" special correspondent, after a visit to the training ship, was | visited Alfonso in the afternoon and struck by the discipline and efficiency | they talked for some minutes. Aland the eagerness of the boys to fonso, who received the visitor sitting acquit creditably when drafted into in an armchair, conversed with perfeet lucidity.

Communists

Doubt Of Future

Following the recent disbanding of

settled amicably through a frank

It is hoped that the Communis

leaders will attend the meeting and

not withdraw their co-operation from

· The Kwangtung Provincial Council

BIG AIR FIGHT OVER

Nazi Invaders

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -A strong force of German fighters and bombers invaded the skies, over the Straits of Dover this afternoon following Saturday's patrol activities and small-scale daylight raids on south-east England.

Spitfires and A.A. guns along the Channel coast went into action and several groups of enemy machines were turned back before reaching the English coast.

There had been considerable activity over the Straits by Spliffres during the morning and British bombers were seen flying across the sea.

Scattered Activity LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .--Enemy air activity over Britain tonight (Sunday), has been scattered. Bombs were dropped in a field in a southeastern district and enemy

planes were reported in the vicinity. of a north-east town. the evening in London but the all message from Rome, received in clear followed. Early reports sug-Feb. 23 .- The Greeks are Hongkong this morning, the ex- gested that the attack on the capital has been very slight.

> German Air Losses LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .fonso's condition "continued to Thirteen German airplanes were lost over Britain between February Earlier, it was intimated that and 22, inclusive. During the same

> The Germans lost four on February 16; Elx on February 17. one February 21 and two on February 22. A Buenos Aires message says that | The British lost seven planes over flag to hulfmast when a member of Middle East losses from February the Consulate staff reported that 16 to 22 were Germans, 5; Italians, Alfonso was dead, but a re-check 20; and British, six, Two further

> > Fighters Chase Nazis

It was learned later that Gorman fighters and fighter-bombers, numbering about a squadron, were chased back across the Straits of Dover dur--ing-the-afternoon-by-British-fighters: They failed to penetrate beyond the coast and there are no reports of bombs being dropped.

BRITAIN Senate Commences Debate's Last Lap

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -The United States Senate to-morrow begins the seventh day of its debate on the Lease and Lend Bill for aiding Britain and there is every likelihood that the Senate will pass the Green Island Cement Company, the measure at the latest by the is one of the figures in what might

ton that administration leaders are day, he was admitted to the Kowloon bill has received final Congressional poisoning and wounds to his throat. approval.

Secretaries of War, Navy and Agri- Heved to have been inflicted by a

Senator George, Chairman of the Fook Wing Street, second floor, and Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the ghastly discoveries were made in indicates that the administration may an unnumbered bungalow in Customs accept further amendments to the Pass. bill. Senator George stated that the majority of the members of the committee are meeting this week to dis- Kwok-wa died at 7 o'clock this cuss three or four amendments.

MENZIES' PLEDGE

Britain Will Never Be Deserted

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). —The Empire must be "all in:" The alert was sounded early in our second best will not win this

This was the keynote of the speech broadcast by Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, from London to-night, Mr Menzies proceeded: "The British Empire and the United States are, in the vital matter of war production, only beginning while Germany must already be feeling the strain which will not be sensibly diminished by making slaves of Italian factory hands after the collapse of the Italian military effort. Time, provided that we use it day and night, is our aliy."

Speaking For Empire

Addressing the people of Britain, Mr Menzies said: "You must never think yourselves to Speaking I am sure not only for Australia but for the whole British Empire beyond the scan, I say to you -we are in this most holy war with you. Everything that we have, of manpower, treasure, skill or determination, is pledged to work and fight for you and with you until final victory is attained and a better and TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

Customs Pass Tragedy

Fung Kwok-wa, compradore of be a double tragedy which occurred There are indications in Washing- yesterday. Around midnight yesterpreparing for quick action after the Hospital suffering from lysol His wife, second figure in the It is reported that the form of ap- tragedy, was Chui Lo-fan, alias Tai propriations and requests were dis- Shau-kam, who is dead from severe cussed at a recent meeting of the wounds to the head and throat be-

A statement made to-day by The deceased woman resided at 32

The woman died this morning. Police later revealed that Mr Fung

morning in the Kowloon Hospital.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Whether the Communist Sharp Differences Negotiations

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Feb. 23 (UP) .- Authoritative and informed quarters, while admitting that serious differences exist between Indo-China, Thal and the Tokyo negotiators, declare that the negotiations have not been broken off.

Meanwhile the Laos-Thai vio-, be prepared should a stubborn Thai lation of the armistice agreement stand prevent the successful signing has been partly corrected, and as a result the French several ment are going to Hanoi by air. days ago agreed to continue negotiations,

Although it is hoped that the to-day quietly and unexpectedly left differences can be bridged before the Salgon for unknown destinations. armistice period expires, the civil Two French destroyers left Saigon and military authorities are giving yesterday. These departures are LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The the situation their closest attention, with the Thai-Indo-China armistice and many recent actions indicate that causing speculation in connection the Indo-China Government would which is due to expire on Tuesday,

of peace. General Decoux and the Govern-

The French cruiser, Lamotte-Picquet, flagship of the Indo-China fleet, as well as a Japanese torpedo boat,

Beaverbrook Directs Attention to New R.A.F.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Britain's growing air strength was stressed by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, broadcasting to Canada to-day. Lord Beaverbrook stated: not expected that payment in full Deputy Naval Commissar, Admiral South African fighters on the Massa- the various political groups to consult

"The strength of our reserves no longer occupies our attention. We give our thoughts rather to now types, to longer flights, to more striking power, to greater battle for freedom. Canadians would altitude and to swifter pursuit." say for countless generations that After appealing to Canadians to they were descended from the Engassist in keeping open the north- lish stock that fought so valiantly, former French Navy Minister, M. one Junker and one Messerschmitt western approaches to Britain, Lord It was glory to be allowed to march Cesare Campinchi, died to-day at were destroyed. Beaverbrook said that the price of in the great crusade for freedom Marsellles, according to the Swiss From all operations, one British

on this side of the Channel.

to hang their heads in shame when they were told the story of Brilain's irivasion might be heavy and it was under the leadership of Mr Churchill, radio.

Quantities of war material and many prisoners were captured when British troops occupied Jumbo, near the mouth of the Juba River in Italian Somali-

ALBANIA

Italian Aviation

Extends Radius

(BY "REUTER" ON THE ALBANIAN

FRONTIER)

Skumbi and Devoli River

valleys, south-east of El Bassan.

At mid-day, four Savoia Marchettis

bambed the neighbourhood of the

INDIAN NAVY

TRAINING PLAN

intensive training, including gunnery,

batches are constantly being taken.

Ethiopian Patriotic Troops

ed, leaving over 150 dead on the field of battle, while the British and Abyssinian patriot losses

CAIRO, Fcb. 23 (Reuter).—A combined force of British and Abyssinian patriot troops

Announcing this, a British communique says that an enemy counter-attack was repuls-

and instructors.

the Indian Navy.

Other Operations

positions covering the town.

has appealed by telegram to the commander of the Communist Army to "oboy orders."

Ormondo has been sunk.

the common effort.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st March, 1941 to Saturday, 8th March, 1941, (both days inclusive) shares can be registered.

KAN TONG PO, . Chief Manager. Hongkong, 20th February, 1941.

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By forder of the Board of Directors

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Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTICE

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Hongkong, 22nd February, 1941.

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Company will be CLOSED from is in sightl"-and the figure of Wednesday, the 19th February, girl running with a torch, as the Opera Company with Orchestra; Con-THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, 1941, to Friday, the 28th February, 1941, both days inclusive.

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Committee Named

gated in a Government Gazette Ex- suddenly transplanted, for industrial traordinary on February 4, concern- girls following their factories to new ing control of the movements and localities, concern for soldiers' famiactivities of persons, the following lies have formed their programme.

Advisory Committee has been ap- The promotion of sewing and weavpointed by the Government.—His ing, especially among soldiers' wives pointed by the Government.—His ind, especially allong soldiers with the Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor (Chairman), the Hon. Mr Stanley H. Dodwell, Major R. C. Giles, R.M., Major C. R. Boxer, and Mr Walter H. Lock.

Ind. especially allong soldiers with an expectancy and widows, forms a significant part of the industrial co-operative movement. Underlying all these activities is the motive which is shared by the Y.W.C.A. movement in every country, when we will be a shared by the country. Mr Walter H. Lock.

are duly made to the Committee by that regulation. the person to whom the order relates. At any meeting of the Advisory It is also notified that except as Committee, there shall be a quorum. otherwise expressly provided in the Recommendations of the Committee public interest by order of the shall be decided by a majority of Governor any person in respect of votes in case of equality of votes whom an order has been made under the Chairman shall have a second regulation 10 of the Defence Re- or easting vote. gulations, 1040, may make objections Notice of objections may be sent

mendations to Government with re-

Annual Finance Campaign Launched

the Young Women's Christian As- and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. sociation will begin on March 4, and and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per continue until April 2, with a goal second, of \$42,000. This will again be a H.K.T. joint campaign of the Hongkong, Canton, and National Associations. cession, Mrs N. L. Smith has kindly consented to act as Honorary Campaign Chair- Opera. man, and Madame Sun Fo as Com-

The organisation has been comvolunteers serving as solicitors of Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, divided into the Army, the Navy, ments. serving as chiefs of the divisions:

The motive of the campaign is to tions. stress the mobilisation of all women and girls in to-day's war situation, | The Register of Shares of the using the slogan The victory year

paign are the Right Rev. Bishop R. | ough (Plano); It's Love Again-By order of the Board of O. Hall, His Honour Sir Atholl Mac- Selection; Queen of Hearts-Selec-Gregor, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, tion ... Sydney Kyte and His Pic-Hon. Mr Thomas Tam, Dr C. T. cadilly Hotel Band with Vocal Wang, Mr Tang Shiu-kin, M.B.E., Chorus. Secretary and Manager. Mrs M. K. Lo, Madame Lino Chung-Hongkong, 12th February, 1941, kai, Mrs. A. E. Southard, Mrs J. H. Bruins, Miss Tseng Pao-swen, Mr D. L. Ballantyne, President Lee Ying- 2, Op. 55. lam, Dr Hoh Yam-tong, Mr Lee Iu-

Mr Wong To-on.

Colony, has an employed staff of missioner of Police. some ninety volunteer workers who 34. ing committees. In the present war conducted by Eugene Goossens, situation, the Hongkong Y.W.C.A. has attempted to throw this group of Report and Announcements, experienced leaders in as shock troops 8.03 This week's programmes. to aid in the many emergency war efforts which need to be carried on More than a thousand weekly parti cipants take part in the activities of Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra. five hig membership departments, that for business and professional women, for girls employed in industries, for home women, for school girls and students, and for adult education, while such services as the hostel, religious education, the holiday house, and war work, meet the needs of a variety of women and girls. From a cross section of society, the Y.W.C.A. has mobilised youth and maturity, the under-privileged and the socially secure, into one sisterhood to build a

better society. The Canton Young Women's Christian Association, a refugee organisation itself, has set up work in Kowloon and Macao. Its adult members and its youth members in the many March to 20th March, 1941, both days inclusive, during which rencies at rates which will be quoted on selves with refugees and the destitute. They have given service in a SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in number of refugee comps, and now Island, where 250 refugees, mostly Y.W.C.A. members and girls, with two volunteer doctors and two nurses, serves over a thousand monthly. Three mass education schools serve factory girls from Can-

> The National Young Women's Christian Association has followed the tide of immigration that has poured into the interior. Women leaders from constal city Y.W.C.A.s have assumed responsibility for the many social problems that have arisen and are now so pressing. Hostel necom-With reference to the Amendments modation, a share in organising relief to the Defence, Regulations promul- for students, care for business girls The functions of the Committee will be to consider and make recomwenderloop to Government with re-

> spect to any objections against an order under this Regulation which the Governor under provisions of

against the order, either in person or in writing by post to the Chief by counsel, solicitor or agent, to the Justice's Clerk at the Courts of Advisory Committee appointed by Justice, Hongkong.

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2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

6.32 Musical Comedy Selections. Swing Along-Selection. ... Derby Somers' Band with Vocal Chorus; a Comedyland. Columbia Light versation Piece-Selection: My Weak-Acting as advisers for the cam- ness-Selection ... Patricia Rossbor-

> 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-A Talk. 7.30 Grieg-Peer Gynt Suite, No.

Ingrid's Lament-Arabian Dance- the years go by. Ivor Moreton and stated, and where mails are advertischeung, Mrs Lambert Dunbar, Mrs The Return of Peer Gynt-Solveig's Dave Kaye with string bass and ed to close at or before 9 a.m. regis-E. Cock, Miss Rosamande Kung, Mr Song.... New Light Symphony Or- drums; Comedian-Juliette; The Love W. F. Carman, Mr Lam Ming-fan and chestra cond. by Eugene Goossens. Bug Will Bite You....Max Miller 5 p.m. on the previous day. When The Hongkong Y.W.C.A., now its teers for the Police Reserve by the Part 1; Intro: Invitation to the 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails twenty-first year of service to the Hon. Mr C. G. Perduce, Acting Com- Waltz; Destiny; Merry Widow; Three are closed at 5 p.m.

5.07 Tangoes. Do You Like Dancing? (Rosen) Night of Love Divine (Dostal) 8.15 London Relay-'Hi Gang!' 9.0 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-'Questions of

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9.30 Variety, Two Pianos-Tin Pan Alley Medley; Intro: And the angels sing? What goes up must come down: What shall I say; Don't worry 'bout me: Our love; You grow sweeter as 7.45 Studio-An appeal for Volun- with Orch.; Baliroom Waltz Memories mails are advertised to close after

o'clock in the Morning....Debroy twelve, and an experienced group of 7.50 Grieg-Elegiao Melodies, Op. Somers Band; Comedians-Keeping Up the Old Tradition The West- Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., carry on the work of fifteen stand- London Philharmonic Orchestra ern Brothers; Ballroom Waltz Memories Part 2; Intro: The Skaters; 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather The Choristers; The Cuckoo; After the Ball....Debroy Somers Band; Vocal-Cryin' My Heart Out For You (Johnson and Hopkins)'.... Kitty Masters with Orchestra.

9.45 News in French (on m.c's, only). 10.0 London Relay-'News from

3-Call (Scottish) 4-Worthless remnant

6-Baked clay 7-Literary collection

5-That thing 9-Fields of anow

0-Elephant's nose

12-Baugered

15-Thing in law

19-Extinct wild ox

26-Oathers strength

25-More maidenly 30-English acathete

42-Bupporter of Pope

49-Delaware (abbr.)

34—Compass point

47-Small breade

48-Vegetable

37-Edward

Home' by Howard Marshall, 10:15 Danco Music. 11.0 Close down,

POST OFFICE The Money Order Office Public Counter will be open from 10.00 a.m. to noon on Monday 24th and Tuesday 25th, February 1941.

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cations intended for persons other than the addressee. · Mail Service to Madagascar and Reunion is temporarily suspended.

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via Thursday Island.

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Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe vig "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O.

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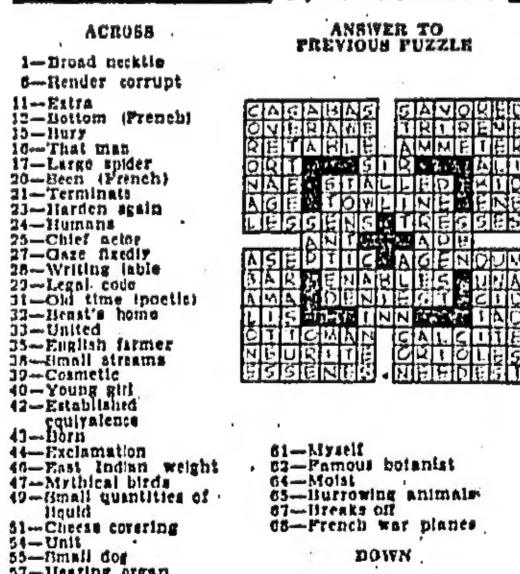
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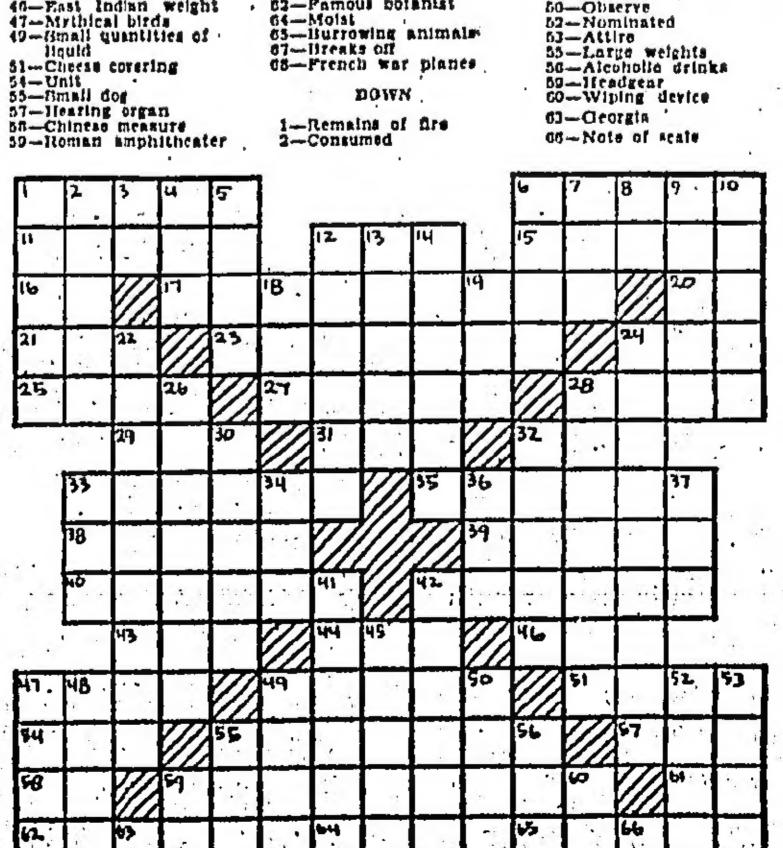
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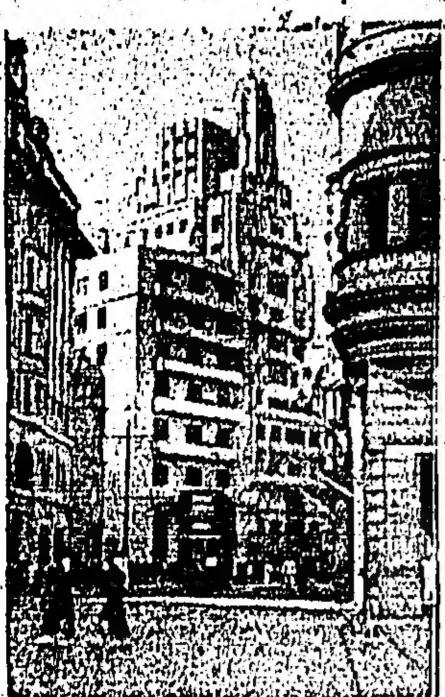
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Reg., Mar. 4, 10.10 a.m. "Superscribed Correspondence Only.









Sunday

February 16

New Magistrates.—Two well-known of the Kowloon Magistracy to-morrow M. A. Barnett and Mr E. Himsworth, tomary high standard. respectively, both of whom, it is understood, will be posted to other departments.

of having barristers as Magistrates.

member of the English Association, of firewood it is understood. first arrived in Hongkong in June, called to the Bar.

and Mrs C. G. Anderson, of Kowloon, was 12, was educated at the Diocesan Boys' University. In 1932 he went to Lonin the Supreme Court of Hongkong, eattles of firewood. on December 1, 1936.

the H.K.V.D.C.

express, on behalf of himself and his shops and oil installations. Some of Remedies and Gonzalves 21-2; beat competition: colleagues, regret at the departure of the barracks have been modernised Carvalho and Silva 21-10. Mr Himsworth.

Replying, his Worship said that he regretted having to leave the Court but circumstances dld not allow him to remain. He expressed thanks to barristers and solicitors for their kind help in the past and for their good wishes.

Mother Mary Motta.—The death oc- beginning April 1st, 1941, has been feated Middlesex a try (3) to all at to-day of Mrs Mary Hedley, at her curred at 3 a.m. to-day of Mother slashed by nearly two million dollars Sookunpoo in the Army large units residence, 3A Armend Buildings, Kow-Mary Motta, at the age of 38. She as the result of re-examination by rugby league. Wanchai, after a long illness.

been in the Colony for ten years, unit Thursday's Budget debate, they deserved. She was held in the greatest affection affect principally, the Harbour De- The second half was played under by all who knew her.

Successful A.R.P. Test.-Testing of ordinary. the duct ventilation system in the kong and Shanghai Bank Bullding ment's publication this morning of were better in the tight. this morning was very satisfactory, the draft Ordinance to apply a sum

"The system of ventilation worked originally drafted. very well indeed," said Mr B. H. Puckle, Deputy Director of A.R.P., Charitable services have received "and very good results were recorded; an additional \$10,000 as a result of but the objects of the tests were to the review by the Select Committee compare two different methods of and an additional \$10,000 and an ventilation. , We cannot say which is additional \$100,000 apears under the the best until we have carried out head of Miscellaneous Service. the second test. A certain number of Europeans were in the worst part of the tunnel, and appeared none the ever, has suffered a cut of \$600,000, worse after the test."

About 1,500 coolies were used in ordinary, a cut of \$1,150,000. the test, which lasted about two and a half hours. The exhaust fan system of ventilation will be tested to- \$6,000,000

and friends of Inspector Sidney Shep- Waterworks Renewals and Improveheard. Divisional Inspector, South, ments Fund. presented him with a silver model of a junk and a gold Rolex watch at the Water Police Station, as a memento left Shalankak and that their parrisons due shortly. on the occasion of his retirement from on the border had been withdrawn, the Hongkong Police Force after 20 the eame areas and positions along the years' service.

border hetween Namtau, Shumchun The presentation was made by and Shataukok yesterday morning, it Sub.-Inspector Olivier, the new offcer in charge, Water Police, and in the areas had not been increased Inspector Shopheard expressed a few words of appreciation and thanks,

A native of Acton, Inspector Shenheard saw service with the Coldstream Guards in the last war. He was demobilised ir. 1020, and in October of that year joined the Japanese garrison at Shayuchung, had Hongkong Police.

Lawn Powls.—Playing on Kowloon Cricket Club's green to-day, the home and Autau was heavily garrisoned. team were betten in a friendly return game of lawn bowls by a team from stated the Japanese were embarking Lane Crawfords, 54-47. Scores were: their war materials and heavy guns

S. Carr. O. Tanner, A. B. Hamson, and E. C. Fincher (L.C.) beat H. Brokenshire, S. A. Gray, R. B. Wellwood and J. Fraser 19-15.

. H. Burson, T. H. Edgar, H. W. Randall and A. W. Brown (L.C.) lost the Japanese did not intend at present to A. E. P. Guest, R. G. Burch, A. abandoning the positions they had Steven and V. C. Labrum 16-20.

W. C. Ogley, J. W. Bertram, J. H. Beven-A-8ide Rugby-On account of S. Duffean and W. W. Parson (L.C.) the rain the Blarney Stone seven-abeat D. Hung, F. Zimmern, L. Jack side rugby tournament scheduled for und T. A. Madar 19-12.

Hongkong News of the Week

Page For The Evacuees

. February 17

Farewell to Colleagues. Mr R. H E. Marks. Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Inspector S. Shepheard, structions, as military experts here who are due to leave for Australia pointed out that no big naval base on retirement shortly, were given a can be constructed in two years, farewell party at the Police Recra- This view takes into consideration tion Club to-night.

Club, called on the Police Commis- there are large enough to accommosioner. Hon. Mr C. G. Perdue to date destroyers and light cruisers and present mementos to the guests.

nainly members of the Force has been increased to 100,000, this Among those who contributed items is believed to be an exaggeration.
Were Mr Marks, Mr A. Spary, Cpl The Intest report states that there local barristers, Mr Henry Charles Edmonds, Sgt Reynolds, Sgt Billing- were one division and one brigade Machamara and Mr Donald James ham, Sgt Jenner, Sgt Rennie, P. O. there, aggregating about 30,000 offi-Neville Anderson, will occupy the Edge, Sgt Hayward, Sgt Renfold, Mr cers and men at most. These soldiers Bench in the First and Second Courts Doherty and the Great Marvino, are being taught to become para-I.B.M. who, assisted by Sgi Rennie, chutists, instructed by the German entertained the gathering with an experts. morning, taking the places of Mr K. exhibition of legerdemain of his cus-

was Sgt Billingham.

Big Increase in Dysentery, The The new appointments are in ac- heavy increase in the number of authorities to bad food plus improper and J. D. Clague 8) by one hole. Mr Macnamara, who is prominent cooking due to the prohibitive cost

According to the returns of the Swire. 1929, as a solleitor and in 1932 he was Medical Department, the number of In the second competition for the fuel. Mr. Anderson, who is the son of Mr vious day, and the figure for Friday F Drew Wilkinson (15) tied with in Hongkong and Kowloon. The

It was stated to-day that at pre- There were 243 entries. School and graduated from Hongkong sent the price of firewood is about the Badminton. University A defeat- entties. They are cut up in convenient Controller, was made by the Hon, Mr active scrutiny in the past week; and At that time one dollar would buy the badminton league to-night.

say that Japanese naval bases in and A. M. Silva 23-22. Mr Anderson is also an officer in Hainan Island have just been com- K. W. Choy and C. K. Lee beat transport by the Japanese invasion, introduced. pleted after twenty months of work. Oliveira and Rodrigues 21-3; beat they had been stored in Hongkong Appearing for the defence in a Chinglankang in the east, and Hain- Carvalho and Silva 21-1.

February 18

The Harbour Department, how-

\$100,000 and Public Works Extra-

To these items have to be added

Japanese garrisons still remained in

Boy, were described as "fantastic."

from Blas Bay.

to-day was postponed.

\$2,159,421 on account of Public Debt.

Military Contribution,

Budget Slashed.

to accommodate German technical experts and military advisers.

All the bases are improvised con-Japanese shortage of war materials, steel and iron and the distance be-Inspetor Post, Chairman of the tween Japan and Halnan. The docks are fit for minor repairs and over-

The evening was marked by a most While Chinese reports state that

Shield and G. M. Young Cup were bought for a dollar. On Monday the follows:

Stubbs Shield.—P.W.D. (D. S. Edcordance with the Government policy cases of Dysentery reported in the ward 4 and C. W. E. Bishop 13) beat Colony last week is attributed by the 5th A.A. Regt, R.A. (T. A. Pearce 3 the neute situation, and that a ship-

> G. M. Young Cup.-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank beat Butterfield and

cases of Dysentery on Thursday was. S. C.-M. Post Bomber Fund, Major 23 compared with only two the pre- K. S. Simpson (20) and Capt. A. C. Firewood from the many shops

The two games were Royal Scots A

and B versus Police B and Club A.

any degree of accuracy.

varied between 20 and 21 cattles.

most of the wood needed here.

Review Of The ' Principal Topics February 16 To Feb. 22

February 19

on Tuesday,

It is understood that Government is importing firewood in order to relieve ment is expected to arrive within the next week.

To-day's quotation constituted a record in the price of this essential

Firewood from old railway sleepers one foot, and weigh about 22 to 23 the Immigration Office and the Food

They are Yulingkang in the south, Remedios and Gonsalves 21-12; beat since their arrival here two years ago. shop-lifting case on Saturday, Mr pangkang in the west. These in- M. S. Lim and S. F. Yung beat third round results in the Royal Hong- urged it to emulate the dictators in one by Lady Grayburn, wife of Sir Vande-Percy Chen took the opportunity to clude nerodromes, hangars, work Oliveira and Rodrigues 21-10; beat kong Golf Club Captain's Cup, 1940, regard, and that was to take measures leur Grayburn, Chief Manager of the

> five and four and G. M. Park (7) beat most interesting disclosures and revela- bows. About 250 guests then gathered H. Overy (18) seven and six.

In the semi-final round of the Junior Champlonship, S. L. Lloyd beat N. D. Lloyd one up, while A. J. Dennis bent Hongkong's Played under difficult conditions on E. G. Price four and three. Budget estimates for the year a rain-sodden ground, Engineers de- Mrs Hedley Dies. The death occurred

passed away at St Francis Hospital, the Select Committee of Legislative. The game proved ding-dong with a large circle of friends, with whom

mother motta was a memoer of the reliable in precise actions of the intermediate in the foundation of the made available a good movement and was well retired from the Kowloon Docks after Chairman expressed the opinion, at the Treasurer, Miss R. Smith; Council.—
Staff of St. Mary's School, and had cuts are likely to be made available a good movement and was well service, and a son. Mr G. P. appeal method and the description of the council. who is now in Shanghai. partment and works provided under much worse -conditions and the ball

the heading of Public Works Extra- became very difficult to handle with passing the Monument at 5 p.m. The handling of the Sapper outsides. Wedding. Mr Harold Julius Alexan- carried unanimously, A.R.P. tunnels opposite the Hong- This much is disclosed by Govern- was superior, but Middlesex forwards der Rohrbach, who is well-known throughout the Far East as representa-Firewood Problem. The price of tive of Horlicks Ltd., was married at manship of Miss E. M. Gray, who said: but the tests could not be completed not exceeding \$52,483,294 to the frewood in the Colony is fluctuating the Registry to-day by Special Licence owing to a misunderstanding with public service of the Colony in 1941- daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of 42, which represents a reduction of higher than about a week ago, when Shanghai,

about \$1,750,000 on the Estimates as 23 cattles could be bought for \$1. To- The bridegroom is the son of Mr day, the amount obtainable for \$1 Harold Julius Rohrbach, merchant, and the bride is the daughter of the late Mr Robert Edwin Hemmings. The chief cause of the increase is a Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar shortage of firewood supplies, and the officiated, and Messrs R. M. Blake and matter is at present receiving the A. S. Hill acted as witnesses.

closest attention of Government who, it was stated yesterday, "are taking committee meeting last night the South Argonauts. Special mention should be very active steps to relieve the whole China Footboll Association accepted made of the splendid effort on the part their usual annual subscriptions for famous American war correspondent The Sino-Japanese conflict has Football Association to send a team to year of competitive hockey won both the Medical Department of just over affected shipments of wood cargo to Australia this year. Hongkong from several centres in The team will probably sail at the

China, and has also resulted in the end of April or early in May and is stoppage of supplies from Wuchow expected to be on tour for about three which previously sent to Hongkong months. Hongkong's Pler Leases. Announce-

ment by the Colonial Secretary notifies Firewood is obtainable from Singa- that Sir David J. Owen, Inte General and provision for further expendi- pore and Sandakan, and it was learned Manager of the Port of London, having Farewell Presentation.—Colleagues ture of \$832,000 to be met out of the that steps have already been under-been invited by the Government to intaken to facilitate shipments from the vestigate the whole question of harbour balance, with cash in bank amounting former port. On Saturday 1,000 tons facilities, organisation and administra- to \$1,455.94. of wood from Singapore and Penang tion at Hongkong, having regard to the Border Situation. It was officially was discharged here, and information existing system of pier leases, which denied to-day that the Japanese had indicates that another 16,000 picula is are due to expire in ten years time, is now in the Colony.

Thursday

February 20

Budget Debate. Outspoken criticisms of Government Administration in general and the conduct of several departments in particular were made by Unofficial Members of the Legisla- by Unofficial Members of the Legisla- the construction of freighters because tive Council to-day when a debate on they would be in demand long after the the Budget introduced by the Financial war is over. Secretary (the Hon. Mr H. R. Butters) on January 16 was held.

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, was unable country on the previous day, and his place was taken by the Colonial Secretary (the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith).

Civil Servant was ever dismissed for inefficiency, although the conduct of ments. some of Government's affairs was bad Record Prices For Firewood. The Referring to the evacuation, he said price of firewood has further increased, that all three parties to it had behaved Mr Li Tse-fong, who said that the Golf. The finals of the Stubbs and to-day only 17 cattles could be badly—the Colonial Government, the method was mediaeval and urged that Master of Ceremonies for the night played recently and resulted as price fluctuated between 18 and 19 Home Government and some of the the balances be used for war expendientties, while no change was recorded evacuees, who continued to complain.

> The need for the overhauling of the Government system was stressed by the Ion. Mr S. H. Dodwell, who emphasised the extreme seriousness of the many adverse reports and complaints which far too many members of the public an unprecedented prosperlty in spite of tion, he said that, compared with Home, the Colony was ridiculously lightly taxed, but he was not in favour of increasing taxation on the low level incomes in view of the excessive rise in ment had decided to appoint a strong the cost of living.

scores of 5 up. They will play off, sleepers are approximately 51/2 feet by tration of the War Revenue Ordinance, and his staff; that the Food Control same as that of rice before the war, ed Recreio 9-0, in the A division of lengths and sold at 22 cattles to the M. K. Lo, who appealed for more that, as regards the supply of firewood, civility by civil servants in the performance of their duties. He also Manila, Borneo and Malaya to enquire don and read for the Bar at Gray's 20 catties of rice, while in the Colony T. K. Hui and H. F. Chiu beat M.

Inn. He was admitted, as a barrister at present one dollar buys only 22 A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues hundreds of thousands were originally principles under which war taxation first shipment of firewood from Sanda-21-12; beat J. J. Remedios and H. F. ordered by the Chinese Government for was based, pointing out that It was kan was expected shortly, Halnan Report. Chinese reports Gonsalves 21-7; beat L. A. Carvalho extension of their railway line in the fundamentally opposite to that taken interior, but owing to disruption of up by Government when the Bill was New ship launched, Designed speci-

against the Government came from the Steam Navigation Co., Ltd, was launch-Golf Results. The following were the Hon. Mr Leo D'Almada, Jnr., who ed to-day. The vessel was christened D'Almada also spoke of racial distinc- poration. T. Megarry (9) beat W. S. Hillier (1) tion in Government employment, and A. large gathering saw the ship six and four; T. Low (12) bent J. said that if the libel laws were not so smartly into the water at 4 p.m. after Linaker (15) five and four: F. A. strict the correspondence columns of Lady Grayburn had broken the tradi-Howard (17) beat A. B. Purves (10) the newspapers would be full of the tional, bottle of champagne over her

The Hon. Mr A. L. Shields expressed grave concern at the estimated deficit Budget Debate. Outspoken criticisms and urged that a tight rein be kept on

Marriev. Enterenie Centre

More serious and strenuous efforts to stamp out crime and vice were urged by the Hon, Mr W. N. Thomas Tam, who said that Government owed it to the innocent and law-abiding to reto preside at the meeting owing to an move from them a constant fear of and injury sustained while walking in the a growing concern for lawlessness and

The Hon. Mr T. E. Pearce expresseddisappointment at the poor returns of the Business Profit Tax, and voiced the The Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, Senior hope that independent Committees of Unofficial Member, asked how not one enquiry would soon be instituted to make close scrutiny into the running of several important Government Depart-

The practice of Government in keeping a surplus was criticised by the Hon.

In his reply, the Financial Secretary, said that he had never viewed the expenditure programme as ideal but submitted that it was necessary. There was no oppressive taxation in the Colony, which was at present enjoying the high cost of living, and he argued that none of the new taxation proposed was oppressive.

The President disclosed that Govern-Committee to enquire into the various A strong attack against the adminis- made against the Immigration Officer allegations which had recently been organisation had been under very a representative had been sent to

fically to carry timber and firewood the 4,200-ton motor vessel Hin Sang, built Perhaps the most outspoken comment at Kowloon Dock for the Indo-China to purge its ranks. The Hon, Mr Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Cor-

to honour the customary toasts.

February 21

Ladies Hockey Association. As the Mrs Hedley is survived by her hus- Hongkong Ladies. Hockey Association Officers elected were: Vice-Presi-Although no precise details of the three near the touch line, resulted from band. Mr W. P. Hedley, who recently had never left so secure financially, the dent, Miss E. M. Gray; Secretary and Hedley, well-known football player, the time for a generous gesture on their Mrs O. Burnett, Miss M. McCaw (Y. R.A.S.C. part, and suggested that \$400 be MC.A.); Misses M. Smalley, M. Booker Police The funeral will take place to-day donated to the South China Morning (Hongkong); Mrs I. Joyce, Miss P. the Ron n Catholic Cemetery, Post Bomber Fund. The proposal was Baxter (C.B.A.); Misses F. Wong, G.

> The meeting was under the chair- M. Makwell (Argonauts). Clarke Cup for the fourth year in succession, and St Andrew's being runsecond position for the Mamak Cup.

The annual seven-a-side tournament resulted in the Pearce Cup being won for the Bomber Fund. To Tour Australia. At an emergency by C. B. A., and the Knill Cup by the invitation of the Australian Soccer of the Argonauts, who, in their first membership fees. the Brawn and Knill Cups.

> not an the Council. With the resignation of Mrs T. E. Pearce, the office of President had been left vacant, and she had been asked to act for the remaining portion of the season.

Officers Elected

The accounts showed a healthy

Miss Gray proposed that the office of President be left vacant until con-

ditions were more normal. The pro-

White (St Andrew's); Misses E. Churn, . Kowloon V. Jex (D.G.S.); Mrs C. Figuerido, Miss

Six teams competed, in the senior It was decided to let, the Caer Clarke league, Y.M.C.A. winning the Caer Cup competition lapse this year, but to continue the seven-a-side tournament ners-up for the Southern Cup. In the In these games the one Club that did junior league in Argonauts winning not have seven players (Y.M.C.A.) the Brawn Cup and D G. S. taking would be adopted by other clubs. The 35th R.A. Chairman also proposed that the Tournament be used to raise money

It was decided that clubs contribute

was taking the Chair although she was cups be stored with the shield, in the crisis.

It was decided that the Association should compete for the Pearce Cup and Knill Cup this year.

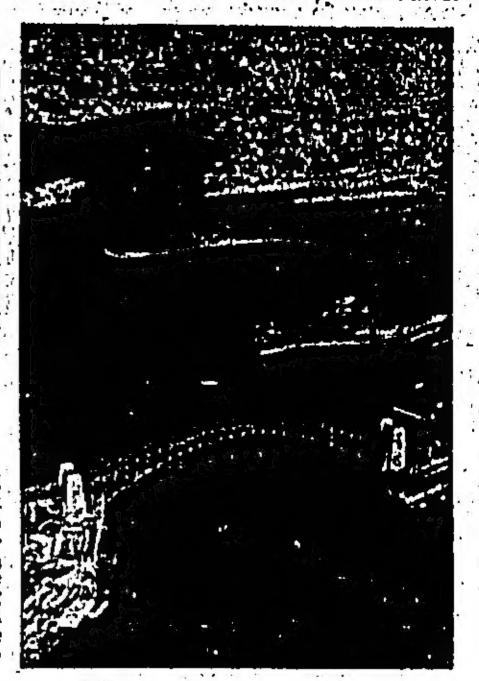
Colony Census. A census of the population will be taken between 0 and 10 p.m. from March 7 to 10, said Mr. B. H. Puckle, Deputy Director of A.R.P., at a Press conference to-day. Almost the entire A.R.P. force, comprising 2,400 wardens in Hongkong and 1,100 wardens in Kowloon, will be engaged upon this gigantic task.

The only information that the A.R.P. will require is the age and nationality of the occupants of premises. It is stressed that the sole object of the census is to find out what shelter accommodation must be provided in each district and also how food must be distributed in case of emergency.

Mr Puckle expressed the hope that the population will assist and cooperate in this respect.

Auxillary Nurses. Since the last published list the following members of completed their 90-hours hospital training in the wards and gained the profleiency certificate.

Sarah Abdullah, Ena Alves, Stella Bander, Sheila Baskett, Enid Becken, Margaret Clark, Elizabeth Davies, embarked at Hongkong v run Helberg, Sister St George, Helen Hawkins, Sister Jenn de Eucharista, Nina Karmilova, Kwan Wai-ying, Rose Loseby, Dora Lanchester, Mary Lo, Anne Mackenzie, Mahmuda Mehal, Elicen-Monks, Winifred Margrett, Leslle Puckle, Edna Pockson, Marie Pater- Menhinick. son, Sister- St Phillips, Doris Rocha, Mr. V. A. Margaret Starling, Maud Smith, Sister St Stephen, Lucy Sumad, Anna Tanner, Sister Theresa, Guillaumine Van der Lagn. Valentine Variation. North Wentworth, Naomi Walton Smith.



February 22

Football Results, Results in the week-end Shield and League matches were as follows:

D. 66 A With Acknowledgments

A study of lightning shows that it prefers striking females.

Now the great question is whether threes or sevens are luckier on a heavy track.

Everybody seems to be excited about Hongkong except Hongkong. Maybe It's fe'ly to the wise.

Headline in an American Governor To Stay . Home, Nurse Cold

I see that a Japanese detachment was "heavily decimated." Possibly one of those recurring. decimals.

Germany is now building vest pocket submarines. Well, wo

can retaliate with safety razor blade tin-openers. . A gang has stolen seven tricycles. You know my methods Watson: they're truck drivers

performing a public service. "There is bound to be a little confusion with owners on account of the postponement of the opening day of the Annual Race Meeting. Owners who had intended sending their nominations to the Trial Plate, have now, decided to put them out in a shorter race or else scratch

them altogether." Confusion is a little infectious.

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> Junior Shield, Second Round 36th R.A. 3 International 4-Royal-Signals-1 South China First Division

1 Club Second Division 2 Kwong Wah R.A.O.C. R. Engineers 2 Kowloon 2 Middlesex

Third Division 5 A.S.A. Hemingway Here. "No, I do-not think Franco will join the Axis as an

active participant in the war. Franco is more valuable to the Axis as a neutral." said Mr Ernest Hemingway. and author in an interview on his The question of the safety of the arrival at Hongkong by the Association's challenge cups was dis- California Clipper to-day. He Miss Gray explained how it was she cussed and it was decided that the declined to discuss the Far Eastern Mr Hemingway, who expects to

stay about a fortnight in Hongkong. is making a tour of the Far East, as correspondent for the New York newspaper P. M. He is accompanied by his beautiful blond wife, the former Martha Gellhorn, most glamorous of American foreign correspondents who has come to the Far East for Collier's weekly magazine. They were married in December.

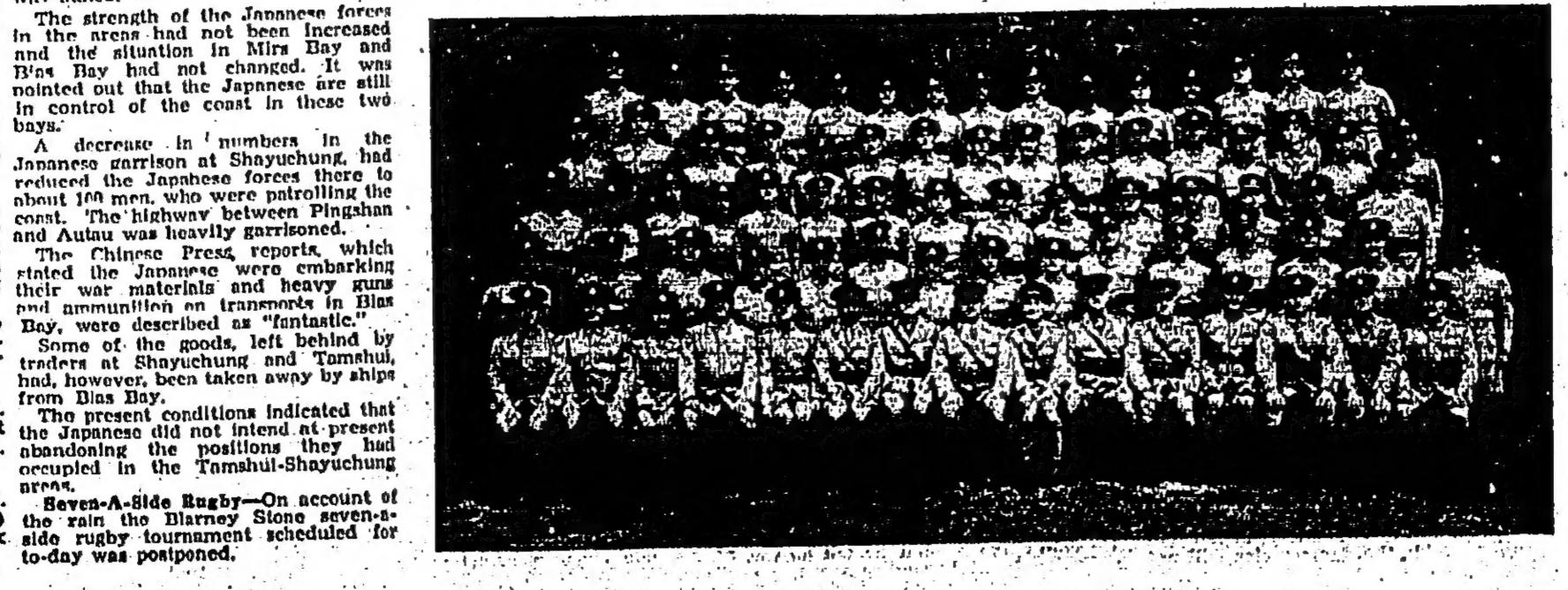
Immigration Officer, It is announced in the Government Gazette that Mr Eric Himsworth has been appointed Deputy Immigration Officer, with effect from February 15. hir Taggart Leaves: Mr J. H. Taggart, Managing Director of the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd, was amon- the passengers who left the Colony to-day on board the President Coolidge for the United States. Mr Taggart who has been in bad health, will join his wife in

California. His future plans are uncertain but it is understood he will the Auxillary. Nursing Service have be away from Hongkong indefinitely. More than 400 passengers left Hongkong for the United States by the same liner yesterday. The agents, the American President Lines, stated that the number who embarked at Hongkong was not un-

> Defence Reserve. The following persons have been permitted to gult the Hongkong Defence Reserve, with effect from February 20: Mr W. A. Hawkes and Mr J. C.

> ... Mr V. A. Perkins has been enrolled in the Combaiant Group of the Hongkong Defence-Reserves, and Mr M. D. Watson has been enrolled in the Key Post Group as from February 20.

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MATSUOKA'S OFFER

MR Matsucka, Japan's Foreign Minister, is reported to have offered to do anything in the Far East that would serve to restore a feeling of security. That is a most interesting proposition. Giving Mr Matsuoka the credit for being an honcurable man, is it not possible that his ndvisers, strongly coloured by Naziism, are anxious to lull the Far East into a false sense of safety? That while we were listening to soft coolings from Tokyo, this end of the Axis would be arming to the teeth to strike at a more opportune time? Mr Matsucka does not have to ask us

what he should do to restore harmony. As regards Britain, he should withdraw his army, navy and air force from Indo-China where they have no good reason to be; he should cease being the willing tool of our greatest enemy, putting us on the defensive here because he has admitted thousands of German sailors and military and naval experts to his shores, and to his councils, in circumstances that have raised legitimate suspicion of Japanese complicity in ralder warfare at sea and in army tactics near our borders. The Netherlands, Philippines and China can look after themselves and we shall be behind them because, selfish as it may sound, their interests have been tied up with ours almost irrevocably by Japanese actions and statements.

How can we agree that their southward expansion is penceful and economic when Tokyo statesmen invariably add the postscript that if their penceful aims are not successful, they will prosecute them with arm,? Such a policy is that of a gangster approaching a Policeman with the words, "I will not shoot if you hand over your revolver and let me take over your bent. I want to look after my friends and get a little something on the side for myself."

If there is anything sincere about Japanese policy it is dislike of a war with Britain and America. We should appreciate that but for the certain fact that when she is prepared and when the advance starts, her military leaders will not hesitate to volved in a war can get used send the Japanese people into the conflict again if resistance is met.

Japan is somewhat like the good boy who strolled out of the family councils and, finding an easy-going weaker friend, fell to bullying. The little boy was not disciplined; in fact he managed to wrest some childish spolls which stimulated a latent avaricious streak. He strayed more often and took some beatings from his victims but then he fell among bad companions who played upon his indecision—whether to stay on the streets at night or go home to his own home and a regular, if small,

It's the old story of law versus the lawless but nowadays every citizenbelongs to the vigilantes. Japan will not be told: the democracies will not



RALPH INGERSOLL

We were in particularly close contact store for the world but marchy. with the Ambassador because we were all allers in a country that was at war and every step we took had to be taken through the Ambassador. We were in and out of his office every day nedy was representing in London.

Store for the world but anarchy.

INGERSOLL: It hardly reflects the extraordinary statement for any amquality of fighting for one's principles bassador—particularly one representing that is so characteristic of Mr Roose- a President who has been so outvelt and the Administration Mr Ken- spoken in his analysis of the forces innedy was representing in London.

Volved in the war in Europe. on some business or other. All of us, INGERSOLL: As I recall, you also got to know the men who were fighting the Nazis pretty well too—the active members of the British Government, men who were shooting down Messerschmitts, hunting raiders and submarines. Do you think they could have concealed their real opinions

from you? ROBERTSON: No, certainly not. If you go through a crisis with people there is sure to come a time when you stop talking for the record and making diplomatic speeches and say what you really think.

INGERSOLL: Possibly you even asked such an indiscreet questions as "What do you think of the American Ambassador in London?" sometime or ROBERTSON: Yes, that is true,

They told us what Kennedy had sald to them. In fact, one of the interesting things was to compare what Kennedy had said to them with what he had said to us. He always led them to believe he was their greatest friend and even that last news reel he made—before he left the Embassy to get the plane to Lisbon—gave the implication that they were doing a fine lob and that he was on their side. I was at the embassy when that news reel was being made. It cheered up the British a great deal. They thought it was fine. it was fine.

Said Different Things

INGERSOLL: I don't quite get that.
You tell me that the British were
pleased by what he said to them, but
it doesn't sound as if you American correspondents always were. Didn't he say the same thing to you that he said to them?

ROBERTSON: No. I was relieved when I heard about the news reel because that hadn't been my impression nt all. He had given me and other American correspondents the distinct impression that he was very sceptical about Britain's chances.
INGERSOLL: The American Ambassador said one thing to the British

and another to the American corres--pondents? relleved when I heard what he said for the news reel because I was afraid he had lost confidence.

inueksoll: Lost confidence? That is interesting. What kind of people did he talk to or do business with? ROBERTSON: Well, he saw everybody. But one whom he admired and often talked about was Chamberlain. He often said he was a misunderstood man and often mentioned that he was proud about the fact that he was the one who had introduced Lindbergh to Chamberlain.

It is so difficult to get that man Kennedy down. He was so devious You remember how we talked about his logic—how we couldn't see that his conclusions could possibly come from als premises?

shouldn't have fought. But on the of the President's. other hand he would give you the im- INGERSOLL: What made you say pression that they were right in fight- that? ing. Our hooray for them. Sometimes ROBERTSON: Well, the day he left he thought we should help them, he gave a party. He took his cont off We saw people fighting for the right civilisation such a job would become. The Sometimes he thought we shouldn't, and said, "Boys, I'm going to say what to work out their own destiny. We most experienced people in Washington Sometimes he said they were giving us I haven't been able to for two years, raw people willing to suffer all kinds write Kennedy's appointment off to politi-Sometimes he said they were giving us I haven't been able to for two years. a chance to arm. That we should arm I have been saying yes when I meant -but that they would eventually lose no." Our impression was that he was and that was that. That we should going home to denounce the President drop them overboard and that they and might back the Republicans. didn't count. Still he told the people was so concerned I got word to him in the newsreel that they were doing to think it over before he acted. a fine job.

Inconsistency

clear picture of Kennedy in London at least. Mr Kennedy was a man who said one thing at one time, and a different thing at another; one thing to one person and one thing to mother. And believed in Chamberlain and Lindbergh? Is that accurate? ROBERTSON: Yes.

INGERSOLL: Well, how can you account for such an inconsistency? Did anyone in London have theories?

puzzle to us and finally the only way we could explain it was that he was a Wall Street bear. He was a confirmed pessimist and would sell any-

ROBERTSON: He told us one day. American Revolution. "This war's raising hell with my busi-

that there were some people in London whose judgment was less affected by fear than others.

three months he felt that was enough, serious in London and offen we flowers. ROBERSTON: It was felt that the ROBERTSON: I am afraid the real obligated to go through a few bombs We could always depend upon him, difference in opinion between Kennedy experts haven't got the money to buy the and raids to save face.

He was always available, would listen and the military and haval aids was time on a national radio hook-up,

Ralph Ingersoll is the Editor of the New York newspaper, "PM," and Ben Robertson is the journal's London Correspondent. Both have seen London in the worst periods of the Nazi air raids. In view of the wide publicity given to the statements made by Mr Joseph P. Kennedy, the former U.S. Ambassador to London, concorning America's defence problems and international problems bearing on Britain's war effort, Ingersoll took the extraordinary step of interviewing his own reporter on the matter of the Ex-Ambassador's record in London in order to find out what Mr Kennedy's words were worth. Some time ago Mr Kennedy disowned an interview published in the "Boston Globe" in which he suggested that it was erroneous to think that democracy was alive in England.

free to go to the country as Joe Ken- our safety. One day some of us were nedy.

going to Dover. He phoned us. What

INGERSOLL: Ex-Ambassador Kennedy. You know, is talking on the radio to-night. Did you have any bust-in leved in what they were fighting for in the content was the content of know him when you were in London? Did you have any bust-increast your-solves at all in how this content american correspondents there and sizes but correspondents. ROBERTSON: No. That was the other American correspondents there are the content of the correspondents there are the content of the correspondents. ROBERTSON: No. That was the other American correspondents in London? Place of the correspondents aren't ROBERTSON: Yes, we did, we had constant business with him. Yes, whim on many occasions, in fact, to the American correspondents how well we were represented was one of the most important questions we felt whe had to answer. You know, London in the midst of the war is a small town in the midst of especially among the American colony, once told me that he saw nothing in than I am."

INGERSOLL: No one likes being to us and do something about it imbombed. Why didn't the British Gov- mediately. He was almost like a ernment leave London? They were as father to his personal concern about

PARADOX THUNH



Joseph P. Kennedy shrewdly made \$5,000 while still a Harvard student as co-owner of a bus. In 1914, when only 25, he became president of the Columbia Trust Co., a small Boston bank. During the Great War business-minded Kennedy managed a shipbuilding plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and later worked on Wall Street. Then the movies beckoned, and from 1924 to 1929 he was connected with the film industry, first as president of the Film Booking Offices of America and later as adviser to Keith-Albec-Orpheum. First National. RCA and Paramount. After the 1929 crash, he quit movies, with, it is estimated, something like \$5,000,000 clear profit. In 1934, he cleaned up in a Libbey-Owens-Ford stock pool. Soon after that, his role as businessmanfinancier was soft-pedalled. He was on his way to international politics. These facts of Kennedy's career are given in "PM."

man appointed by the Democratic Party can come out against nomince for the Democratic Party. Some of his secretaries told me they had been arguing with him for days. British people you talked with still to what Senator Wheeler called British And it certainly was our impression in feel Kennedy was their friend? London that he was dead against Rosevelt. One correspondent even wrote up the story. The rest of us not. They were disillusioned and what didn't get out on a limb because we disillusioned them were the state knew him. We knew how mercurial ments he made here. Like a man who he was. We have been wondering poses as your friend talking behind technique of winding innocent foreigners what happened between the vour back. They heard he was going around that they have a point around the position around the pos time he left London and the time he of thing he had been doing in London less to combat.
—saying one thing for the public and INGERSOLL: That doesn't sound as too busy to buy champagne. We believe

ingersoll: You know, talking to was very strong. The appeasement themselves really to be a tough people you about Kennedy in London is like bloc must have approved of Kennedy, and a sincere people and they can take it. developing a negative in the dark ROBERTSON: There is no appeaseroom. There's a picture emerging here ment bloc in England. If there is it INGERSOLL: I was interested to note to picture of one of America's great men. It has no power at all.

INGERSOLL: Yes, I can see how it in though in one way. He was a ROBERTSON: No difference between the way people breath of fresh air to the English with I talked with. take bombing. I don't know about And they had never had a liquor British case was ho that there were some people in Lon-foreign none way. He was a Ben Frank-the way he saw it?

ROBERTSON: No the way a ben Frank-the way he saw it?

ROBERTSON: No the way had never had a liquor british case was ho dealer before as the ambassador of a ROBERTSON: No foreign power.

about the fact that Kennedy stayed in Ribbentrop, who used to sell chamthe country most of the time instead pagne. I remember you telling me made his mind up before the event.
of in London. The story that we kennedy was an efficient fellow in the independent of that?

ROBERTSON: He may have even have a chance to hear what his Excellant the country most of the time instead pagne. I remember you telling me made his mind up before the event.

St. James has to say about it all. Too that?

St. James has to say about it all. Too that? ROBERTSON: We used to laugh used to send the English their Von ing their knowledge or advice? heard all over London was that Ken- way he ran his embassy.

nedy, having taken the stand he did ROBERTSON: He couldn't have been

of morality would be. In London you nedy was that kind of a man. At the and I both saw innocent people killed, foresaw how important to the future of

that these things moved Kennedy? they did move him. But still, it was I've heard in London. INGERSOLL; I am gradually getting what you mean. You left Lon-

Disillusioned

INGERSOLL: They didn't think the British case was hopeless? ROBERTSON: Not all.

INGERSOLL: Kennedy made up his Londoners measure up to them in this



BEN ROBERTSON

INGERSOLL: Did Kennedy spend

people at Dover and at the military nir ports? ROBERTSON: I never saw him in Dover at all and I never saw his picture taken in any of the army camps.
INGERSOLL: Did he spend much time visiting shelters with correspon-

much time with the British military

ROBERTSON: Not with us,
INGERSOLL: Did he ever go to the
fire department during a raid and see
how the fires were going on when
there were bombers about?
ROBERTSON: He was in the country.
INGERSOLL: Well, that interests
me professionally of course. As an
observer I don't see how a man can
appraise the progress of a war without visiting it and assuring himself on
the equipment and morale of the
fighting forces. Did the American fighting forces. Did the American military observers in the embassy get out and around?

ROBERTSON: All the time. The naval observers were with the ships at

INGERSOLL: And those are the people whose opinion Kennedy passed ROBERTSON: Look, You know what Gen. Strong sald when he came back. He believed the British could

INGERSOLL: I think that is terribly important to the American people to understand these things because we are 3,000 miles away and we have to take the opinion of expert witnesses.

ROBERTSON: Since the Washington left July 7 there haven't been 50 Americans who have come out of Eng-

Why Sent An Envoy? INGERSOLL: So you wouldn't say I was talking through my hat if I said these things that the observers who got around the most, saw the most and heard the most were the correspondents and the military observers attached to the legation. And the question of how the war's going, if it comes to an issue with Mr Kennedy, is their word against his? word against his?

ROBERTSON: Their word and facts.
INGERSOLL: You know, I doubt if people really understand that. The title of ambassador is a pretty over-powering one for most folks. It sounds so reliable and disinterested.
ROBERTSON: You know Kennedy always wanted people to use his full title—

ways wanted people to use his full title-lis Excellency, the United States Ambas-. INGERSOLL: He looks well in a high hat. It is too bad American ambassadors don't get to wear knee breeches any more; ROBERTSON: Even the English don't dress for dinner now. They are busy fighting a war. Look here. Can a fellow who_is_being_interviewed_ask_a_question

Do you know why President Roosevelt zent Mr Kennedy to England in the first place? INGERSOLL: Not first hand. But after the little I had heard in London and after the Louis Lyons interview in the "Boston Globe" I made some enquiries. It appears that the same kind of thing you observed in London had been going on in Washington. That is-Kennedy's getting so involved emotionally that some of the things he was saying privately sounded irresponsible. Someone suggested to the President that the simplest way out of this embar-rassment would be to change Mr his premises?

He still seems to think that Britain ROBERTSON: No. But we never ROBERTSON: I don't think Ken- arrange because many people who are wasn't prepared to fight. Perhaps had such an idea that he was a friend nedy is concerned with those forces, impressed by title and position have because many people who are wasn't prepared to fight. Perhaps had such an idea that he was a friend nedy is concerned with those forces, impressed by title and position have been prepared to fight. Perhaps had such an idea that he was a friend nedy is concerned with those forces. Kennedy's address. Which wasn't hard to of hardship, risking death and destruc- cal expediency. But I don't know that tion not only for themselves but for with my own knowledge. That is simply the people they loved. Don't you think people in Washington have told me. What ROBERTSON: Yes, indeed, I think ROBERTSON: That's just about what

INGERSOLL: Oh, by the way. We have only got a few minutes left. Did the British Government wine and dine don only a little while ago. Did the think it is possible that you succumbed ."blandishments"? ROBERTSON: As correspondents, you are hitting at us in our most sensitive

your back. They heard he was going around their fingers.
around here to dinners in Hollywood ROBERTSON: If anybody in a time arrived in New York. When he came and other places talking off the record like this appears pro-British and friendly ROBERTSON: We talked about it out for the President just before the with appeasement minded people. That to the British cause, he opens himself to constantly every day. He was a great of thing he had been doing in London less to combat. if the appeasement bloc in England everything we have written have shown

ists and people whose lives are in- but it doesn't seem to me to be the certainly isn't saying anything now, that when I was interested to note for every bons fide member of the U bombing it may be harder for a big, He doesn't look like Benjamin Frank- INGERSOLL: The American Em- classes that we met you talked with business man who is jump about his lin, the man who represented our in- bassy is not entirely a one man show, scores, if not hundreds of simple people lin, the man' who represented our in- passy is not entirely a one man snow, scores, it includes of simple people terests in France in the course of the There are many trained observers at or people who were carrying the immeAmerican Revolution.

Liquor Dealer

Did the trained observers in the with anti-aircraft and things like that.

American legation all see the situation ROBERTSON: I always thought that ROBERTSON: Not any of them that a lot more significant than what Lord Hallfax had to say. In London, I got a what they had to say about the war was better understanding of the U.S.A. than I ever had before. I thought a lot about the original ploneers here and what they had fought for and I could see that the INGERSOLL: Well, the Germans mind by himself then? Without tak- new kind of war.

INGERSOLL: Well, their Von ing their knowledge or advice? INGERSOLL: Well, to-night we will

American correspondents in London and nedy, having taken the stand he did. ROBERTSON: He couldn't have been publicly, approving the British—he better. And personally I hate to say long ago and felt he had to continue it, observers on national radio hook-ups, thought he had to stay long enough to anything against him because he was INGERSOLL: Then you go back to too. I think the American people would be bombed. After he had been there so helpful in that respect. Times were his belief in Chamberlain and Lind. And their textimony pretty interesting in the beginning of the legislation and their ideas? ROBERTSON: He had taken that line a score of trained military and naval

TEN YEARS FOR LOOTING

Portsmouth Policemen Sentenced

The heaviest sentences yet passed for looting were given recently to two Portsmouth policemen. Each was ordered 10 years' penal servitude.

Police Constable Douglas John Clark, 38, and Police Constable Arthur Elmar Beeson, aged 23, stole furs from a shop in Southsea which had been damaged in the raids.

Clark, a married man with three children, took a 28gns. mink marmot coat.

Beeson, a married man with one child, took an 8gns. skunk

Convicts Now Both admitted their thefts at

Winchester Assizes. At the Police court hearing last October the Chief Constable said that an anonymous letter started his

In addition to the sentences the men lose their jobs, their pensions, and their characters: They become convicts.

Looting is a crime punishable by the death sentence. No death sentence has yet been passed, but several Judges have warned looters that it

London, has hinted at it. He told looters before him about "the heaviest penalty which a wise legislature has made available," and said that his efforts to deal with looting by passing lenient sentences

had failed. The previous heaviest sentence on a looter was at Birmingham on a

He received six years' penal ser-There have been several sentences of five years.

Chinese Uses Farm Refuse For Gasoline effort to relieve pressure of the refugee problem in the country where

A new synthetic gasoline, which eventually may help to tion problem, has been discover- exit, permits in Unoccupied France the National Yunnan University. ing to have leave. The gas is made of agricultural refuse and by-products.

During experiments Professor Li's fuel showed a serviceability 20 per cent. higher than natural gasoline. It is colourless, after bleaching, and has the same smell and specific gravity as tion point, a higher British Thermal Unit, and is devoid of corrosive elements.

can be produced at a cost of about fronting the authorities. \$8 or \$10 (Chinese) per gallon, whereas natural gasoline costs \$20 per gallon.

The one real drawback seems to be that the new fuel takes a month to produce. Professor Linis seeking a new method of production which will enable manufacture in less time. To date the artificial fuel has not been produced commercially, but only in laboratories.

Tunney Is Physical Director Of Airmen by a near riot caused before one of

weight champion and once a private a personal appearance. in the Marine Corps, was commissioned recently as a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He was ordered immediately to active duty as physical director and co-ordinator of physical education at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi.

ROBBED RAID DEAD George Alfred Hobbs, a mortuary sentees, both of Liverpool. assistant, was charged in London renotes, two wrist watches.

U.S. Rejects Appeal From Vichy

A plea from the French Government at Vichy for the United States to take over part of its gigantic refugee load is understood to have been turned down.

The French wanted the United States to take some of the millions of refugees that have congregated in Unoccupied France can be passed.
Sir Gerald Dodson, the Recorder of and to urge other American nations to do likewise.

In addition to Loyalist refugees from Spain, hordes of Jews forced out of Luxemburg, Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany have crowded into the area and are taxing the limited food supplies.

The U.S. State Department replied to the appeal, submitted through Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador, that the present immigration laws did not allow admission of refugees beyond certain limits. The United States, it was said, is following the policy inid down by the inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees, which does not ask any country to admit more refugees than their practices and laws admit. Hint Forwarded

At the same time, the State Department promised to make every

The roply also hinted that one of the first steps to relief would be the release of several thousand persons ed by Prof. Li Ki-wei, dean of Presumably these are persons whom the German Government is not will-

Japanese Crave Entertainment

Cinema Fans Are Problem
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 23 (Domei).-With gasoline. It has a lower ignithe attendance at the 350 motion

picture theatres in Tokyo prefecture alone in 1940 as compared with the attendance in the previous year, new problem of how to satisfy the Professor Li estimates that his fuel new problem of now to satisfy the the corner. Millar kick falled. Against an attendance of 91,648,012

persons during 1939, a total of 101,-768;711 paid for admission to the movies in Tokyo prefecture last year, a survey shows.

The increased population as well as the mounting drift to the cities are cited as contributory causes to this rise but official point out that the problem is not being solved as the building of new motion picture theatres is not being authorised in view of the need for construction materials for more essential structures.

l'okyo's leading theatres on February James J. Tunney, former heavy 11 when a "Manchurian" actress made

Black-out Thieves Sent To Gaol

Mrs Justice Stable, at Manchester Assizes recently, sentenced two young men to seven years' penal servitude each for housebreaking and thieving offences during air raids. The accused were Frank Edward The prosecutor said it was "a Gibbons, 22, and Thomas Michael horrible and disgusting case" when Briggs, 25, described as Army ab

It was stated that the men waited cently with stealing a ring from the until the air raid sirens had sounded body of an air raid victim. Found and people had gone to shelter, and in Hobbs possession were two men's then used a master key to break rings, three women's rings, ten £1 into the houses to steal whatever was llying around.

Modern Exploration In China: Frenchman Slain

CHUNGKING, Feb. 22 (Central News) .- M. A. Guibaut, famous French explorer representing the French Geographical Society in Paris, arrived in Chungking recently following a seven-month tour of Sikang. During his tour he met with an unfortunate incident and lost his associate, M. L. Liotard, who accompanied him, all his films and belongings.

. This happened on September 9, 1940 when Guibaut's caravan, consisting of two Tibetans a Chinese servant, five horses and 10 yaks, was attacked by a group of 20 bandits.

Armed with guns, the bandlis arriving at Kangting in October and descended upon them from a high in Chengtu in November. After mountain north-west of Kangting, staying in Chengtu for a couple of Llotard and the Chinese servant were months, he returned to Chungking. killed while Guibaut managed to escape to a lamasery in company with

French explorer and the two Tibe- strengthen considerably tons, accompanied by six lamas, resumed the four on horseback. They inhabited mainly by Chinese.

Resumed Journey From Luho, Guibaut turned back, lamas and the largest 300 to 400.

the two Tibetans, his overcoat riddled les. It is rich in mineral resources Yoshikawa, 24, took off at 2.07 p.m. They were cordially received by and wool, milk and butter. Exon Saturday for Akenogahara alrifeld,
the lamas and after four days the ploitation of the province would in Mic profesture from atom.

went as far as Luho, a small town in the province, he said. During his been waiting at the top of Mount March 14, at 9.15 p.m., to members we give as good as possible. smallest accommodating 40 to 50 favourable wind and weather condi- be "James Watt."



LONDON BLASTS-Smake curls around rooftops in London as workers dynamite tottering buildings. St. Paul's dome looks down on skeletons of structures monacing Londoners after Nazi raids.

Monday

Combined Services 3-3 With Club-Police

Keen And Hard-fought Game

RUGGER at Happy Valley on Saturday was keen and hard fought when Combined Services drew 3-3 with Clubsolve China's acute transporta- with American visas now awaiting Police after leading 3-0 at half time. Both sides had opportunities of clinching the issue but thrilling tackles and narrow misses at goal kept the score to a low level.

Paul, Navy three-quarter, was back! again to the fore, while Fairclough, Hockey occasions with excellent long punts. Stewart, marking Paul, too, was in great form, and ran strongly when in possession.

Service Score SERVICES were the first to approach to scoring when Millar failed with a penalty kick. Following this, however, their efforts were rewarded when Rutherford got within striking distance, and when Honeywill go possession he sent Richards over in

Services thus led 3-0 at interval, and for the first part of the holding the powerful visiting second half were again in the XI to a 2-all draw. ascendancy. Fifteen minutes before the end, however, Godfrey picked up in the loose and went over. Aitkenhead falled.

Then just a few minutes before the end, Club-Police all but took the lead yards from the line.

Combined Services.—Fairclough (Army); the local Bowden (Navy), Paul (Navy), Honeywill (Navy), and Richards (Army); Carter (Navy) and Rutherford (Navy); Sutherland (Army), Watson (Navy), Bempas (Army); Millar (Army), King (Navy); halve Pinkerton (Army), Berry (Army) and Poole (Navy). Club & Police.—Thompson: Bosanquet Stewart, Carruthers and Van Leeuwen Aitkenhead and Thompson; Cullinan (Police), Castleton, Walkden; Hackett, Kennedy; Godfrey, Taylor and Wright-

Ferrier Wins Miami Open

Nooth (Police).

Miami, Florida, Feb. 13.

Jim Ferrier, the Australian open golf champion and formerly of Shanghai, while in the forward line J. A. Soares, J. M. Gosano and B. Gosano won the amateur prize in the \$10,000 combined well.

Miami Open Golf championship, when P. Angelo, who was playing well he scored a par 70 to defeat Earl Christiansen, a Miami detective, by three strokes'in an 18-hole playoff for amateur honours. Ferrier and Christiansen had tied other. with 287 strokes for 72-holes, seven over par.—Reuter.

Small Units Sports

The Combined Small Units will hold an individual athletic meeting on the Chatham Road ground on March 17, 18 and 19 when the following events will be, held.—100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile, three miles, high jump, long jump, pole valut, 120 yards high hurdles, shot putt, javelin throw, hammer throw, and discus

There will also be an open mile medley relay race. Entries should reach the Officer in charge of Combined Small Units Athletics, care of the Hongkong Signal Company by March 10 at the latest.

Japanese Youth SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

for a sustained glider flight, Sellchi Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen. China's in Mie prefecture, from atop Mount ENGINEERING LECTURE Rokko. The nirline distance between the two points is about 90 miles.

Recreio Hold . Visiting Macao XI

EXCELLENT HOCKEY Was

Weak link of the visiting team was | wel found in their forward line. Their halves-and-backs-presented-a-mostdetermined front, and held the persistent Recreio forwards at bay for when Stewart was grassed a few considerable periods. Persistence, however, had its reward when J. Fonseca registered for Recreio to give the local side a 1-0 lead at the in-

It was in the second period that Macao was most prominent. Their halves-J. Nolasco, Alex Airosa and Triggo Silva-were a fine combination and gave ample support to their forwards. It was mainly through their efforts that Macao registered twice in the second half, and with a little more accuracy and initiative in their forward line might easily have emerged the winners.

For Recreio, R. Marques and Gonsalves, were a hard-working pair of backs, and in the second half reported by a Swiss newspaper, hard-worked. W. A. Reed dominated the centre of the field as centre-

P. Angelo, who was playing well in the Macao forward line, and A. Airosa scored Macho's two goals, while B. Gosano notched Recreio's Teams were:

Recreio.—H. Gonsalves; R.A. Marques,
J. Gonsalves; P. Yvanovich, W. A. Reed,
A. M. Alves; J. A. Soares, J. N. Gosano,
D. Gusano, F. X. Sequeira, J. Fonseca.
Macao.—Almada; Basio. Ferreira; J.
Nolasco, Alex Airosa, Triggo Silva; F. N.
Nolasco, Alvert Airosa, P. Angelo, F. Ramalho, R. Angelo.

Hoare Still In Turkey

On Way To Egypt ISTANBUL, Feb. 23 (Reuter). clamouring outside.

-Sir Reginald Hoare, former British Ambassador in disastrous. But I am pretty certain Bucharest, is leaving here tonight for Ankara. Sir Reginald. who is on his way to Egypt, is expected to remain one day in KOBE, Feb. 23 (Domei).—Seeking the Turkish capital as the guest

All interested are invited to attend. England long ago."

Softball

WILDCATS NOSE OUT WAHOOS

OUTSTANDING softball matches of the week-end were those between the Wildcats and the Wahoos, and the Mohayks and Chinese B. C. In both games the first names emerged the winner by the odd run. Scores in brief were: .

Cardinals 10, Ramblerettes 5, Wildents 4, Wahoos 3. Chung Ilwa 24, Las Florinhas 13. MEN, MAJOR LEAGUE Recreio's Aces forfelted to Cyclones. Indians 8, Canucks 1. Mohawks 8, Chinese 7.

Hongkong Bank 10, Texaco 7,

La Salle Collège Athletic Meet On Saturday

Owing to the long programme of events in the annual athletic sports meeting of La Salle College, to be held on March 1, nine finals were decided on Saturday, besides the running of heats. Participants were handicapped by a strong wind and performances were not up to the standard shown in previous years. it 314 ins.
High Jump (Junior),-1. J. R. Pereira;
2, A. Gonzalves; 3, A. Silva. Height, 4 ft Itigh Jump (Midget).-1, L. Sequeira; A. Remedios; 3, R. Silva, Height, 3 ft Long Jump (Senior).—1. N. Castro; 2. heng Kum-kwong; 3, A. P. Silva. Dis-Long Jump (Junior).—1, J. Francisco; 2, J. R. Pereira; 3, T. Remedios, Distance, 15 ft 6 ins.

Long Jump (Midget) -1, F. Larcina; 2, G. Katkoff; 3, J. Pereira. Distance 12 ft Shot Putt (Senior).-1, G. Salazar: 2, G. Prado; 3, J. Prado. Distance, 31 it 11 ins. HEATS Following were the results of the heats: 100 metres (Senior) Heat 1.—1, F. Silva; 2, B. Pomeroy. Heat 2.—1, A. Mackechnie; 2, R. Remedios. Heat 3.—1, A. P. Silva; 2, J. Gomes.

100 metres (Junior). Heat 1.—1, T. Remedios; 2, A. Rodrigues. Heat 2.—1, J. Percira; 2, J. Xavier. Heat 3.—1, L. Tiampor 2, F. Marcel Tiampo; 2, F. Marcal.

100 metres (Midget), Heat 1.—1, F,
Larcina; 2, L. Sequeira; 3, B. Xavier.
Heat 2.—1, T. Osmund; 2, H. Ozorio; 3,

200 metres (Senior) Heat 1.—1, J. Gomes; 2, F. Silva, Heat 2.—1, A. P. Silva; 2, R. Lobo, Heat J.—1, A. Mackechnie; 2, 200 metres (Junior) Heat 1,—1, T. Remetios; 2, A. Silva, Heat 2.—1, J. Xavier; 2, E. Tavares, Heat 3,—1, J. Pereira; 2, 200 metres (Midget) Heat 1.—1, F. Larcina; 2, G. Sequeira; 3, G. Katkoff. Heat 2.—1, L. Sequeira; 2, W. Silva; 3, riking witnessed at King's Park yesters, 2, Wong Kong-yiu. Heat 1.—1, F. Vas; 2, L. Guiterres. Heat 2.—1, R. Royters in Recreio entertained a team the from Macao and succeeded in the belling to the belling the belling to the belling the belling to the belline to the belling to the belling to the belling to the belling t

F. Silva; 4. G. Sequeira.

400 metres (Junior) Heat 1.—1, J. Francisco; 2, J. Xavier; 3, L. Tiampo. Heat 2.—1, E. Tavares; 2, L. Castro; 3, J. Max-400 metres (Midget) Heat 1—1, L. Sequeira; 2, G. Katkoff: 3, W. Silva, Heat 2.—1, B. Xavier; 2, A. Francisco; 3, A. Doo metres (Senior). Heat 1.—I.N. Castro;
2, R. Remedios; 3, A. Sandberg. Heat 2.
—1, J. Xavier; 2, Li Wing-cheuk; 3, R. Sequeira; 4, R. Yong.

Doo metres (Junior) Heat 1.—1. N. Xavier; 2, A. Castro; Mak Ki-shing; 4, P. Sui. Heat 2.—I. Lam Kwok-kueng; 2, E. Tavares; 3, J. Maxwell; 4, J. Sousa.

Soviet Denies Influence

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -The "Tass" agency is authorised to deny that Russia had anything to do with the signing of the Turco-Bulgarian Pact as

PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR RICH AND POOR ALIKE

A warning that England's public schools must open their gates to the sons of rich and poor alike was given recently by the headmaster of Rugby, Mr P. H. B. Lyon.

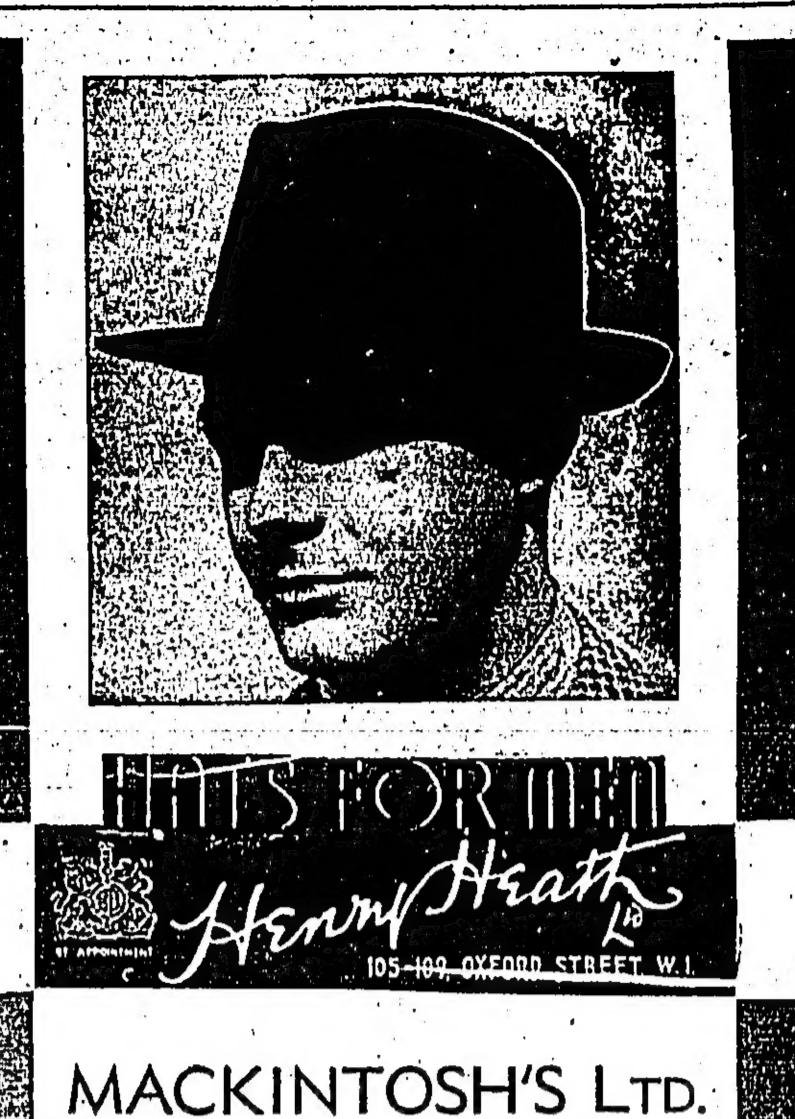
He was addressing the Archbishop of York's annual con-

"Profiteers of the last war immediately sent their sons to public schools," said Mr Lyon. "Once the sons were inside their fathers were anxious to shut the gates against those "If this happens again it will be

it won't happen again. "Curious Idea"

"There is a curious idea that the public school headmaster will fight

tooth and nail against an extension to establish a new Japanese record of the British Ambassador, Sir of his school's privileges to classes other than the rich. "But It is no greater fun to teach the clever child of a poor man than the stupid child of a rich man.





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Electricity Charges

MAY

An error crept into the published announcement of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., in Friday's issue, re-

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Senior Shield Quarter-Finals

THRILLS IN THE GOALMOUTH

Penalty Kick Decides Match In Eastern's Favour: Sing Tao Surprised By St Joseph's

(By "SCRAMBLER")

SHOWING A VASTLY improved form from their last league encounter, Kwong Wah very nearly surprised Eastern when they met yesterday in the quarter finals of the Senior Shield, succumbing only to a better organised attack by the odd goal in three. The losers were somewhat demoralised by the award of a "spot-kick" against them for accidental hands during the latter part of the first half from which Eastern obtained the lead. If a similar decision had been awarded them on two later occasions against the winners, the result might have been different.

Kwong Wah had only themselves to blame for the result, for their forwards were at no time dangerous, and never in the course of the whole game took an effective shot at goal. The insidemen were unable to co-operate with the wingers, and their passes and understanding often went astray. If they had been a little more concrete in their work, Eastern would have been sorely put to ward off the attacks.

loose play, and although Eastern intercepting and clearing well and conclusive.

Thanks to the brilliant's goalkeeping of Lee Kwok-kee Kwong

SPORTS ADVERT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941

Postponed to:--Monday; 24th February -Tuesday, 25th February Fifth Day - Saturday, 1st Klarch 25th February, the first bell will be

rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race proach work, but were extremely will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Afth race on the third and fourth their attack too although prominent

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

and their ladies MUST wear the latter did not appear to be an their badges prominently displayed attacker at all. throughout the Meeting.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 the best of the match. respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, all chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. wai. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY. A Immited number of tiffins will

be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920). CHILDREN WILL BE

PREMISES DURING THE MEET- left Hau Ching-tau too much un- SAINTS: Sammy Tsang: A. J.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

including tax for all persons includadmitted to the Public Enclosure at ever increased the lead when he cut King-cheung, Kwok Ying-kie, Lai \$1.00 per day including taxi

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., from their lethargy and subjected will not be permitted to operate Eastern's goal to a series of raids, in within the precincls of The Hong one of which Tin Yung-fat scored Kong Jockey Club during the Race with a left foot drive that had Lau

Restaurant in the Public Enclosure, work on the right. With only five 'SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued frustrated by Eastern's defence who to Private Box holders ONLY on were playing at the top of their form. application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Servants' passes in their possession Chung Kim-fal; Cheuk Shek-kam, will forfeit the same and will be Tin Yung-fat, Lee Yan-leung, Lau removed from the Ebclosure.

By Order, :

C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

A better co-ordinated attack, Wah allowed Eastern to penetrate the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and won, their victory was not very and good support from Leung Pak-

> many good movements. They were Tao's attack bottled up. however unable to pass or clear accurately, and because of their concentration in defence, they were unable to help in their attack. Wong Wah-gay put in an excellent afternoon's work, but Yeung Poonhon found that Hau Ching-tau was much too fast for him. Chung Kim-fay had a good control over C. T. Tsao.

Loose Forwards

In the attacks, Kwong Wah were unable to settle down as a team, the Donald by his foraging had the King-cheung caused the Eastern's attack the most worry, and Cheuk play up to the fast Flanders. rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race. Shek-kam spollt many good movewill be run at 11.30 a.m. On Satur- ments by holding on the ball too day, 1st March, the first bell will be long. The inside trio had good ap-

weak in front of goal. The timn interval will be after the laid at the feet of their halves, for was not on the dangerous side. Hyui led his men well as usual, but it was Hay-Ching-tau who did all the shooting. Both Cheung Kam-hoi and Qui Members are reminded that they Yeung-lok were not up to scratch,

Hsu King-sing held the middle of the field, and sent through many NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE passes. Both Ng Kee-cheung and Lo WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE Wai-kuen had control over their respective departments, but the former found that Wong King-cheung was not only fast but tricky. Lau

Even First Half

such member to be responsible for to the other, and Eastern's pair of been able to shoot more accurately backs had the measure of Kwong they would undoubtedly have taken Badges admitting to Members' Wah's attack, which was inclined to the lead. Sing Tao's attack were Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the be on the loose side. Eastern con- not allowed to get co-ordinated. Race Course. centrated their attack on the right Guy was ably aided by his wing side, and C. T. Tsao's centre was ac- halves. Hussain and Bowen' supcidentally handled by Leung Pak- ported them well.

the left where Kwong Wah's defence from a pass by Flanders. marked. During this period Lee Hussain, J. Bowen; T. Castilho, Guy, Kwok-kee put in a great deal of D. Leonard; Cruz, Santos, Mac-The 'price 'of admission to the kood, saving on many occasions by Donald, Gomes, Flanders. in to score from close range.

Thereafter, Kwong Wah awoke. Hin-hon beaten all the way. This Times will be obtainable in the goal was the result of fine approach minutes Kwong Wah went all out for the equaliser, but their efforts were

> Fook-chuen, Wong King-cheung. EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon; Kong and N. B. Whitley; T. Whitley, G. Sang-king, S. Y. Yen; Ng Kee-Singh, B. Gosano, H. L. Ozorlo and cheung, Hau King-sing, Lo Wal- W. Brown. kuen; C. T. Tsao, Cheung Kam-hol, Reserves.—E. Fowler, D. T. Smith, V. Y. Hyui, Qui Yeung-fok, Hau A. Alves, W. Parker and A. E. P.

SING TAO BEATEN

Saints' Brilliant Win

Strengthened by the incluwas up against a steady defence, but the defence were unable to be their defence twice only. It was the Saint Joseph's College created Eastern's attack and goal on many help their attack much due to help their attack much due to occasions, and his keen anticipation Sing Tao by 2-0 yesterwere either weak or partially again. He was well supported by a day at Causeway Bay in the blocked. There was too much blocked. There was too much Fai-lam was the better of the two. Shield. To Guy in the pivotal position and Sammy Tsang in goal, the Saints owed much of The intermediate line went about their success, for between the their work with a will, and spollt two of them, they had Sing

> The defence played up very well. where Hussain and Bowen were seen to good advantage by their bustling clearances. Guy was the best man on view, holding the fast Chinese forwards at bay. He was ably supported by Leonard on his left and T. Castilho on his right. It was in this department that the Saints were able to assume the

Tricky Trio

it that the tricky trio of Fung King- aggregate only 730 against their win-Shul-wing were not allowed to bring whereas Singapore aggregated 702. The broke up many of their movements. | Hale's 35 at 500 yards for Hongkong.

found that the pair of wingers were a bundle of energy. Only the good work of Hou Yung-sang and Mak Shul-hon at back was responsible for the Saints being unable to take the lead in the first half. Cheong Wing-chol played up well, but found Mac-Donald's methods a bit to his dislike. Sammy Tsang was in great form, saving several certain

Play was very even in the first The ball was swung from one end half, and had the Saints' forwards

With no score in the first half, From the resultant "spot-kick" the Saints went into the attack, and taken by Cheung Kam-hol, Eastern Leonard's lob shot was saved by obtained the lead. However, Cheung Wing-chol. MacDonald fol-Kwong Wah appeared to have been lowed up and the Chinese keeper badly shaken by this goal, for they allowed the ball to slip to the ground went about their play very thereby allowing MacDonald to score. The Saints were definitely on Crossing over with the lead of one top and the same player scored their ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S goal Eastern diverged their attack to second goal when he went through

Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day diving full length for the ball. He SING TAO: Cheung Wing-chol; saved magnificently from Hyul and Hou Yung-sang, Mak Shul-hon; Tsul ing ladies, and is payable at the Gate. later from Hau Ching-tau at point Ah-fai, Leung Wing-chiu, Soong Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are blank range. Hau Ching-tau how- Ling-sing; Yeung Shul-yick, Fung Shul-wing, Ip Pak-wah.

Interport Probables British Army

THE INTERPORT hockey Pro-KWONG WAH: Lee Kwok-kee; bables will be playing the British Any persons found leltering with Yeung Poon-hon, Wong Wah-gay, Club ground, King's Park, The V. M. Benwell; V. C. Bond and J. Gonsalves; R. Marques, W. A. Reed



Sammy Tsang and J. Bowen (Saints) in a heading duel with Lai Shui-wing (Sing Tao) in front of the Saints' goal. A. . Hussain, other Saints' back, is seen behind.—England Studios.

Rifle Shooting

Colony Lose Interport Match to Singapore

Largely due to lack of practice with aperture sights brought about by local military restrictions, Hongkong lost the 1940 Interport rifle shooting contest with Singapore, and thus the Far East Trophy, which it won in 1939.

The contest was first instituted in 1938 by the Hongkong In attack, the whole of the forward Rifle Association. Shoots are line found understanding. Here Mac- conducted on postal lines and insidemen as stated were unable to Chinese defence on tenterhooks. each team, comprising of 10 On Monday 24th and Tuesday partner with their wingers. Wong Santos partnered well with Cruz on British subjects resident in the the right and Gomes was able to place, is allowed to fire on any date within the calender year.

> Hongkong fired on December 15. The Chinese forward line were not able and with lack of practice with allowed to settle down. Guy saw to aperture sights, the team was able to cheung, Kwok Ying-kie and Lai ning score of 752 the previous year, their intricate moves into play, and only possible at any range was C/Sgt The intermediate trio were unable | Hongkong, however, won the Open to hold the Saints' attack. Leung Sight event, but this is only a sub-fleet footed MacDonald and both wards the Interport result. Tsui Ah-fai and Soong Ling-sing Following are the detailed results:

Interport

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| 200 | 500 | 600 | Ttl |
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| L. A. J. Whiteombe 32 | | 24 | 700 |
| C.S.M. D. Hopkins 33 | | 32 | 98 |
| F/Sgt D, Reld 33 | | 32 | 97 |
| F/Lt S. P. Coulson 34 | 33 | 29 | 96 |
| L/Cpl C. S. Goh 30 | - | 22 | 94 |
| L.A.C. E. Lane 33 | 31 | 30 | D4 |
| Gnr G. Child 31 | 31 | 30 | 92 |
| R.Q.M.S. Bickerpike 31 | . 30 | 30 | 91 |
| Total 257 | 250 | 240 | 702 |

| Reserves.—Major Best borough 79. | 82, | F/O | Lot | igh- |
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| C/Sgt P. liale | | 35 | 27 | 94 |
| | | 23 | 20 | 93 |
| A.S.P. D. Lole | | | | |
| Capt, A. J. Le Seelleur | | 31 | 31 | 92 |
| S.I. A. C. Chan | 30 | 33 | 29 | 93 |
| Lieut C. J. P. Carey | 30 | 32 | 20 | Pl |
| Sgt F. E. Russell | 32 | | 31 | 69 |
| Millo W Mallian | 20 | 20 | 28 | 85 |
| W/O F. Tollison | 30 | 24 | 20 | 60 |
| | | | | |
| .Total | 247 | | 232 | 730 |
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| Perkins 80. | | | | |
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yds. yds. yds. yds. L.A.C. S. Williams 29 29 28 Sgt H. J. Stephens 37 30 28 F/Sgt L. A. Ball 29 27 25 L.A.C. J. Bennett 27 29 24 C.S.M. W. Swanson 28 30 22 A.C.I. P. Howell 27 29 22 R.Q.M.S. Spence 28 25 23 L/Sgt Sutherland 21 20 25 Reserves.—L. A. C. Richmond 66, Cpl

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U.S. Basketballers In Action

DISPLAYING CLASS as well as science in their every move, the touring 20th Century Fox Film basketballers from California, in defeating Hongkong's all-stars 72-30, Saturday night, demonstrated before a capacity crowd at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., a brand of basketball that has very seldom been seen in the Colony.

Week-end Golf Results

FINALS in two of the competitions of the Fanling Golf the cage fans continually rear-Club and the Country Club were played this week-end.

At Fanling, S. L. Lloyd won the 36-holes final of the Junior Championship, beating A. J. Dennis 3 and

Country Club

At the Country Club, A. Ramsey took his second trophy of for the greater part of the game. the year when, with R. E. Lee, he won the final of the men's Foursomes, beating W. Williamson and C. Thom 6 and 4.

In the second round of the Club Championship, Ramsey beat William-

Cricket

Volunteers Beaten By Recreio

CLUB DE RECREIO beat the Hongkong Volunteers by five runs in a keen game of cricket at King's Park yesterday. Despite their being represented by only ten men, consistent scoring by the early batsmen enabled Recreio to total 181.

To this, the Volunteers replied with 176, of which 74 was contributed by E. C. Fincher.

Scores were:

Recreio,-181 (J. M. Gosano 35, I girl starlets took the Hong Kong M. D'Almada Remedios 31, L. G. quintette into camp 31-14.
Gosano 27, P. M. N. da Silva 26. Californians,—Lee Woodward & Lester A. E. Perry 3 for 39, L. T. Ride 2 for O'Gara 28, Paul Cloyd 8, Ray Weldie 14, Johnny Ball 4, "Curly Johnson 8, Chuck

Volunteers .- 176 (E. C. Fincher 74, A. Zimmern 31, A. E. Perry 23. 83 Soares 2 for 17, L. G. Gosano 2 for

Although they were greatly weakened by the absence of Capt. Carl Knowles; American Olympic ace, forced to the sidelines with a sprained ankle suffered in a game at Manila, the Californian giants worked together like a well-oiled machine, handling the ball in masterful fashion. Their clear-cut ball handling, effective passing and close guarding were a feature of the game, and had

Slow in starting due to the strange surroundings and to the gym was greatly over-crowded, the American visitors gradually workcd up steam, and in the second half their plays were working with clock-like precision.

Relying mainly on sure passing, climax shooting plays, the visitors had the local stars completely baffled Commanding Lead

MAKING the lead at the opening L whistle, the tall cage stars from sunny California were never seriously threatened, taking a commanding 34-18 lend at half-time.

In the last half the local prides, through fast breaking tactics fought desperately to cut the lead, but the visitors, employing cool calculated movements were complete masters of the game and-through effective passing as well as accurate shorting, emerged winners by an overwhelming

For the touring Americans, towering Lester "searlett" O'Gara, former Pasadena J. C. star, with his steadying influence, dead-set shots and close guarding, was the standout player on the floor, sinking the ball through the hoops for a "whizz-bang" 28 points. Ray Weldie, ex-Utah University ace

Lee Woodward of Whittler College also came in with the "starry Lo Chen-hoon, Sek Chen-chee and Siew Kit-man played brilliantly for

the locals who were completely outclassed in both offensive and defensive play by a superior team. Preliminary IN a preliminary game the Kowloon

liongkong all-stars.—Lo Chen-hoon 6 Sek Chen-chee 6, Chan Su-luk 2, Lee Pul-chick 2. Chan Sin-kao 6, Tni Fook-shing I, Cheng Chui-sun 4, Leung Kok-dock 2, Siew Kit-man, Chan See-bun, Luk Tack-ching, Sek

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Hennessy for his book. "London

Fabric." The prize consists of £100

and a silver medal, and the author

self the author of several works.

tain's aircraft carriers.

Planning Bonapartists For Pretender's Return

Bonapartists are negotiating with the French Government at Vichy for the return of Napoleon's great grand-nephew so that he may become the ruler of modern France, it is reported from Switzerland.

The young Prince, last of the conquering Corsican's line, is | now living quietly in Switzerland, not far from the French border. To make his return possible, the Vichy Government would have Goering Envoy to abrogate a 55-year-old law which bans any French Pretender

from France. The name of the Prince, Louis Napoleon Jerome Victor Emanuel Marie, who prefers to be called the Count of Montfort. has been mentioned frequently among French Royalists ever since Adolf Hitler returned the body of "L'Aiglon," Napoleon's only son, to Paris.

Hitler's action was described by some observers then as the possible forerunner of a Napoleonic restoration. Friends and associates of the Prince said he had not been approached thus far by the Germans. The Count of Montfort's one major rival for the throne of France is the Count of Paris, Pretender of the old Bourbon-Orleans line.

Served In Tunisia

Count Montfort's backers say that during his nation's brief war with under the name of Louis Blanchard as an armoured car driver with the Council. Foreign Legion in Tunisia.

Athletically inclined, Count Montfort's automobile racing experience equipped him admirably for this task, his partisans asserted.

In defence to Swiss neutrality laws he now remains inactive politically in his expensive lakeside villa, which well guarded, surrounded by barbed wire and bristling with tank military precautions along the frontier and not solely to guard the

The author of a volume of letters of years. compiled_from Napoleonie manua second volume.

Bevin Is Victim Of Whisperers

ing Mr Bevin, declared speakers Now Mr Maeassey says the airman closed, they deposited a certified at a meeting of the Lancashire was sent to England to discover why cheque for \$155,487, covering a libel bomber was "off the full secret list and Cheshire Federation of so vast a number of Nazi 'planes and litigation charges, and obtained of British warplanes." Trades Councils.

This campaign, in the form of certain subtle attacks, had been started in the House of Com- return. As, like this vast number of mons, said Mr W. J. Munroe, Nazi planes, the noted man himself The Erith Borough Council, in

D. R. Grenfell, Minister of Mines, In Nazis all about it." regard to the coal situation, and it was being extended to Mr Bevin, who was one of the finest Ministers they

. Mr Ellis Smith, M.P. said recently they saw in the House members who had been doelle for years, in succesbarriers. This is a part of Swiss sive Governments, showing their hostility whenever a Labour leader rose on his fect and looked like going too far and uncovering the mistakes

"We need to be on guard," he descripts in the family's possession, the clared, "against this small minority-Prince now is engaged in completing of hostile members, who are representing vested interests "

To Britain

Vicars Suggestion

Nazi airman captured in Britain evacuation from the British Isles. recently had been sent by Goering is made in his parish magavicar of Mapledurham, Oxon.

this airman, "He was one of Hitler's brought by the British for alleged A whispering, campaign had most eminent advisers in the gentle failure of another French merchantbeen launched to remove from art of murder from the air. He was man to deliver a British cargo. office Labour Ministers, includ- his, father's right-hand man in de-

failed to return. No Report

"He had special instructions to write a full report for Goering on his

Writ Failed SUPER To Stop French Ship THE FLEET AIR ARM, our

Martinique from New York re- and other enemy naval bases, cently despite an attempt by the has a new plane—the Blackburn British Ministry of Shipping to Botha. It is the successor to

hold her in port. Also on the high seas, her destina- designers and manufacturers. ion unknown. was the 7,011-ton French tanker, Merope, which left Philadelphia without cargo. Other French ships which have sailed a torpedo-carrier and with twinfrom United States ports recently engines, low wings giving the under similar circumstances are re-The suggestion that a noted portedly aiding in the French

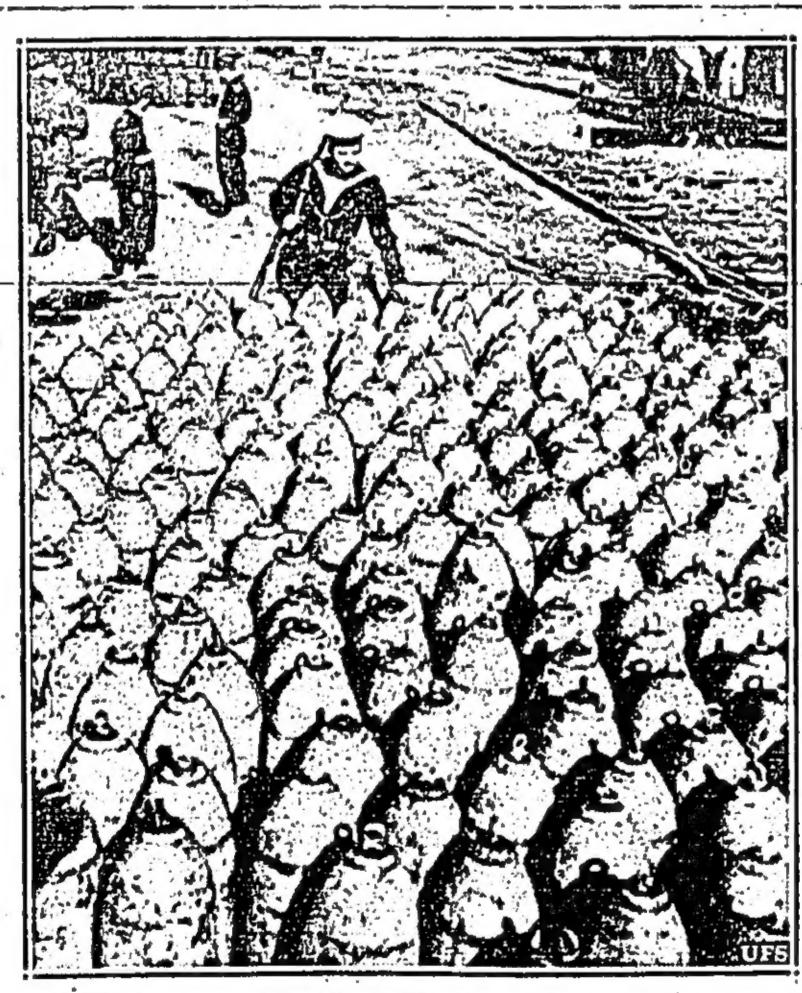
Attachment Writ

The Fort de France has been held power of the Navy's own air zine by the Rev. E. L. Macassey, in port in New York by a Federal force. writ of attachment granted on Nov. Mr Macassey previously said of 25, pending trial of a \$145,000 libel

French line officials quietly arranged clearance. Just before court an order vacating the attachment.

CLIFF SHELTER FOR

Germany the young Prince served secretary of Manchester and failed to return, Goering did not Kent, propose to construct a deep air craft stated that it is powered by Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the air- raid shelter for 5,000 in a sandeliff. two Perseus engines: has a span of communique denying that the peace than will be able to reflect that he Families will be able to live there 59 feet, a length of 50 feet, 11 1/2 conference is deadlocked discovered the reason, even if he is in gas-proof shelters, which will in- inches, and a height of 18 feet, 3 It had begun, he said, with Mr not able to write home and tell the clude a nursery and an emergency inches.



PRESENTS FOR ITALIANS-Those are bombs stacked at quayside of Grook port that have been unloaded from transport and will supply British airmon fighting in Albania. They'll be dropped on Italians.

armbands lettered "GP" and leather jackets and helmet similar to those wern by motor-cyclists, made their first public appearance on Dec: 3 in Marseilles where they assisted police in controlling the crowds during a visit by their Chief of State, Marshal New British The organisation was said to

Mysterious Strong-Arm

Clan Formed In France

reported to be spreading its organisation throughout the "un-

France's mysterious new strong-arm clan-the "GP"-is

Husky members of the "Groupes de Protection," wearing

be composed mainly of former mobile guardsmen or the "hardboiled" street fighters of Jacques Doriot's French Popular Party.

occupied" zone.

Petain.

Reports indicated a membership of 1,000 in Marseilles, 500 in Lyons, and additional units springing up in other cities in the unoccupied zone following activity by mysterious agents.

Means For Dictator

group. Others called it a French countries in the New Year. prove the means for a new dictator to ride to power in France over the heads of the Vichy Government. There have been rumours from features Vichy that the organisation was ap- Europe.

Doriot "Strong Man"

lar Party long has been considered on the job. a possible "strong man" in the new France. Thus far, M. Doriot has been directing his Party from Paris. Some "GP" members also are said to belong to Col. Francois de la Rocque's French Social Party, legal successor to the old semi-military Britain is at war. Croix do Feu, and now called simply | She is Mrs Hannah Leaver, with Vichy political rulings on stone deaf.

parties in the unoccupied zone. Both do In Rocque's followers and Mrs Dye, her daughter, said, "but acter of every officer are asked for. those of M. Dorlot in recent years cannot make her understand. that the "GP" was a "saleguard butter and sugar, and the black-out

Radio Offensive

Britain is to start a big pro-Some reports said it was a vigilante paganda war on enemy-occupied

version of the Nazi Party's "SS" Elite The B.B.C., in collaboration Guard. Still others believed it might with the Ministry of Information, will broadcast a bigger programme of regular news and services all

proved by Minister of the Interior It is expected that British broad-Marcel Peyrouton. There has been casts will be heard in every Nazino official word from Vichy sanction- occupied territory every day for three ing the corps, but Marshal Petain hours longer than at the present time,

corporating the best in Communism whereas all the German stations are and Fascism into his French Popu- "off" every night when the R.A.F. is

Know Of War

"French. Social Progress" to comply Ivory-place, who is 90, blind, and

"I have told her about the war, have been opposed bitterly by French "She is surprised that she cannot Communists. There was one guess have her ordinary allowance of

from the presence of enemy raiders. M. Doriot, a "dislilusioned" Com- Seldom, if ever, is it difficult to get munist who later said he was in- some station on the British system,

A Brighton woman does not know

A.T.S. Purge—Debs May Have To Go

PRESENTATION AT COURT OR RIDING TO HOUNDS himself saw it in operation in Mar- The B.B.C. does not suffer half as NO LONGER, ON ITS OWN, A SUFFICIENT QUALIFICATION severely as the German radio stations FOR COMMISSIONED RANK IN THE A.T.S.

Many debutantes and duchess's daughters who obtained commissions in the early days of the war on the strength of their being "the right people," are likely to be reduced in rank.

Some of them may be called | faced with the prospect of deon to resign their commissions altogether.

reports on every officer in the the girls under her command. of A.T.S. organisation.

To Prove Ability

Every officer will have to prove This will be the effect of the that she understands her work and is War Office call for confidential capable of setting a good example to Many of these Society girls, of

Details of the age, family, pro- course, will survive the test, for they fessional or other qualifications, dis- are not all butterflies. Many of them " ciplinary conduct, and personal char- have trained themselves for the duties they have to perform.

But more of the commissions in These will be carefully scrutings women who have held managerial ed in Whitehall, and those who do and executive positions in business not-come-up-to-standard will-be and-commercial-life.

Vichy Rejects Demands In Tokyo Peace Talks

The Council of Ministers at Vichy has rejected the Japanese mediation compromise, which would give one third of Laos and one fourth of Cambodia in French Indo-China to Thailand. Thailand's demand includes Battambang as far as the ancient temple ruins of Angkor Wat, Siem Reap and Lake Tonle-sar.

Indicative of the increasing American collaboration in Britain's economic warfare, it is forecast that President Roosevelt in the next few days will issue a Presidential proclamation increasing the scope of the export licence system to include solo leather, carbon black, jute, shellac, borax, glycerine, vegetable oils such as copra, coconut and palm oils and other goods.

The British Government has again advised Britons in Manchukuo to evacuate or else to remain at their own risk! Thirty-six members and children of the American Board Mission in North China are leaving for the United States this week. However, the majority of the Mission members are remaining in China..

Ministers has rejected the Japanese and to all able-bodied youths to mediation compromise which would stand by for possible mobilization in give one third of Laos and one fourth civil defence, and to report on stocks of Cambodia to Thailand.

a compromise plan which would cost in Halphong, have been assigned to France one fourth of Cambodia, in- duties at bases near Saigon. French cluding Battambang as far as the war materials are also been rushed The French freighter; Fort de Navy's aerial force that has ancient temple ruins of Angkor Wat, to Hanoi from Haiphong daily,— France, 4,279 tons, sailed for wrought such havoc on Taranto Siem Reap and Lake Tonle-sar,

At Friday's session of the Council of Ministers, the Government studied the compromise, judged it wholly unacceptable and decided to refuse it. It is learned that a telegram is now Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated being prepared to notify. Tokyo of by the S.C.M. Post, Ltd. with the follow-The Botha, although a general the refusal.

reconnaissance machine, is also Mr Matsuoka notified Vichy of the Japanese mediation plan in the ab- Lhombre Evening (fourth donation) 15 sence of Admiral Darlan, who was in Sale of Scrap (ninth donation).... Paris, and pressed for an immediate crew better vision for bombing, reply in view of the expiration of the armistice which the French conand latest equipment in armatend the Thailanders failed to respect. ments, it will add substantially The situation is tense because it is to the striking and offensive

known that 30 Japanese warships are between Singapore and the Gulf of Siam while a large part of the rest The Botha possesses formidable of the fleet sailed for an unknown speed, like her new naval fighter destination. The Japanese compromise plan

Bothas, Skuas and Fulmars will involved the French surrender of now be the main equipment of Bri- considerably more territory than the Thailanders originally demanded. This territory includes the rich north-The Air Ministry has announced west corner of Cambodia, including that its Botha twin-engined torpedo the important towns of Battambang, Sisopohon, and Samrong and extends as for as the ruins of the antique temple, the Angkor Wat,-United That means the plane can now be press. mentioned but that no details of its

Denial of Deadlock

The Government to-day issued a

It stated: "It is hoped that out of the mediation will soon come a peaceful solution . . showing that our great friend, Japan, has maintained justice in the best possible The 1940 Hawthornden Prize for way."-United Press.

Preparations for War

Hanol, Feb. 22. Japanese authorities in Indo-China are watching with growing concern Mr Pope-Hennessy is the son of the warlike preparation being made Maj.-Gen. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy by French authorities in Tonking. and Dame Una Pope-Hennessy, her- Coupled with orders of Admiral Jenn Decoux, to all prefects of Tonking to

Vichy, Feb. 22. prepare against all possible emergency in view of the "approaching danger" of foodstuffs and agricultural pro-The mediators at Tokyo prepared French airmen who recently arrived

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PACIFIC C .- IN.C .- In the recent reorganisation of the U.S. fleet, Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, above, became Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific fleet, also taking over similar post for U.S. fleet. He will be promoted to Ad-

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

THEY'D LIKE TO KNOW—British newspaper men fire questions in London at Colonel William J. Donovan, "mystery man" sent to Europe by President Roosevelt. They'd like to know his mission, but he wouldn't tell.

Il Duce Tells Why Italians Losing

FROM PAGE ONE

thanks to the sacrifices of the

(9) Italy is proud of having dared to try her strength against Britain. Peoples become great when they to-day's meeting will be the have the courage to take risks; British Armies must invade the Continent-"a step which no Briton

would ever dream of." vention of the United States is off at 4, p.m. founded on the illusion of being a democracy and also on lies of an following will face the start, invasion of America is fantastic and A Surprising Time (Mr L. B.

He concluded by declaring that the Fascist Italian people deserve victory and would have it, for they are bearing with exemplary dignity the sacrifices asked of them. "Italy's will be the victory, and a peace with

Italian Hired Hands LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-Two hundred thousand Italian workers will arrive in Germany during the next few days announced the German radio to-night.

This news was preceded by an announcement of the arrival in Berlin of Signor Capofferri, Chief of the Fascist Labour Confederation. The radio gave no indication of the nature of the work which the Italian visitors will do in Germany.

MENZIES' PLEDGE

FROM PAGE ONE

more just day dawns for the world in which our children are to live."

Expeditionary Force Mr Menzies said that the Australian Expeditionary Force was already an Army Corps of four divi-sions. Thousands of men had already made their blows heard in Rome and desired only to deliver them, at Berlin. Thousands of young Australians were entering the war with their brothers from Britain and the Dominions and were destined to see the Empire the just mistress of the

"Above all, inspired by the splendid example of the King and Queen, your, spirit and ours is not merely defensive. It is not sufficient to avoid defeat. Between the powers of darkness and the powers of light, there can be no compromise. It is no twilight world that we are seeking."

LATE NEWS

TO-DAY RACE TIPS

Rooty Hill Derby

(By "Captain Foster") The most exclusive event of Rooty-Hill Derby reserved for (10) To conquer the Axis the Australian Subscription Griffins of this season and the endur-

ance test is over 14 miles. Mussolini declared: "The inter- The great race is timed to be run

> Black Seal (Mr F. Noodt). Dutch Treat (Mr P. P. Botelho). Endeavour (Mr C. B. Moller). Manhattan (Mr H. J. Hearne). National Welfary (Mr B. L. Tao). Santa-Anita (Mr S. C. Liang). United Express (Mr Ip Kui-ying). Vitamin M. (Mr D. Black).

There is still a demand for the special dollar cash sweep on the above classic and should the sale reach the million mark, the first prize is worth \$397,600. Selections for to-day are:

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RACING STAKES Lovelylight

Bugle.

Palber Eve of Grandeur CHATER CUP

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BIRTH

CARROLL,-At the Queen Mary Hospital, on February 24, to Denise (nee Thomas), wife of R. A. Carroll-a son. Both well,

DEATH

1941, at 10.15 a.m. Lourence December, 1938, that, despite a salary Augusto do Rozario (Encho), of £40.000 a year, he was practicalnged 84, late of Messrs Noronha ly penniless.

POLICE RESERVE Appeal To Chinese To Join Up

As, has been announced, in addition to the Police Reserve, the Government has established a corps of 500 street guards, for street patrol against crime. These guards are to be known as Special Constabulary and are to go on duty soon.

Meanwhile, Government has decided also to increase the strength of the Police Reserve. The Hon, Mr W. Perdue, acting Commissioner of Police, issues the following appeal:

"The Police Reserve is one of the Civil Defence organisations of this Colony. It is different from other auxiliary organisations in that it has been in existence since 1927 and that its members have frequently been

its members have frequently been called upon for duty at various times since that year. In case this Colony is subjected to attack, the Police Reserve will perform an important function in supplementing the strength of the regular Police Force.

"The strength of the Police Reserve has already risen from a total of 343 in January, 1940, to a total of 966 at the present time.

"In view of the heavy task which would full on the Police Force should hostilities extend to this Colony, it is desired to increase the Police Reserve to a total strength of 1,500 as soon as possible.

"The Reserve is composed of the Chinese Company, Indian Company, the Flying Squad and the Emergency Unit. The last three have already almost reached maximum strength and the increase now proposed in the Police Reserve must therefore be achieved mainly by an increase in the strength of the Chinese Company.

"I appeal therefore to all young men of Chinese race who have not yet joined one or other of the Colony's civil defence organisations to come forward and take their share in the defence of the Colony by joining the Police Reserve. Young men who are keen on games and an outdoor life It is reliably learned that the will find the Police Reserve work

attractive. "I appeal also to all employers, both European and Chinese, to encourage Chinese young men in their employ to volunteer for the Police Reserve, and where necessary to grant them facilities for training and duty. In present circumstances this should not involve any interference with their normal work as both training and duty are carried on outside office hours. The training for the Police Reserve is divided into three parts:-Part I, Squad Drill; Part II, Knowledge of Police duty; Part III; Handling and firing of revolvers.

"After training the work of Police Reservists is similar in all respects to that of members of the regular Police Force. Police Reservists are now doing duty to supplement the regular Police Force.

"Applications to join the Police Reserve should be addressed to the Deputy Commissioner of Police Reserve, who will be glad to supply any further information required."

PRESSMEN

The American Association of Foreign Press Correspondents has removed from its rolls two active members mentioned in the Dies Committee "White Paper" on un-American activities and has accepted the resignation as an associate member of Dr Hans Borchers, German Consul Gen-

These developments were disclosed recently in the Association's official

Fred Kreutzenstein, who had listed himself as correspondent for several Brazilian papers, was expelled. Dr Herbert Gross, American correspon-dent for the "Nachrichten fuer Auesenhandel," official organ of the German Ministry of Economics, resigned under fire.

Both had been charged formally with "unprofessional conduct."

Third Honeymoon With Second Of Three Wives

Stan Laurel, of Laurel and Hardy, film comedians, is on his third honeymoon with the second of his three wives.

She is Ruth Virginia Laurel. In 1933 she was the second Mrs Laurel. She divorced Laurel in 1934, re-

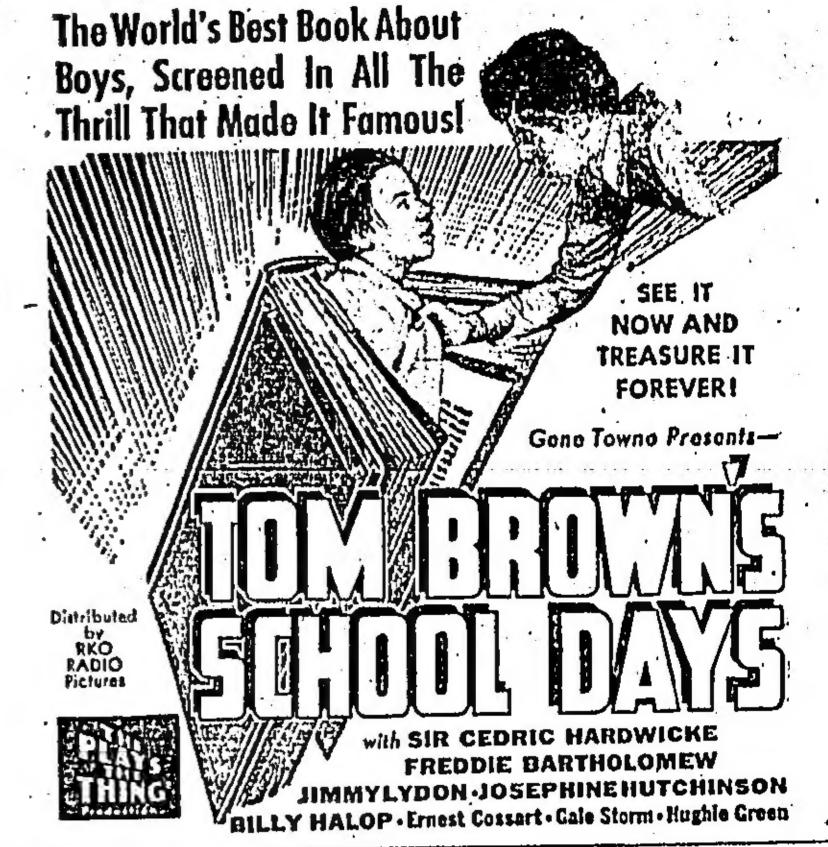
married him in 1935, divorced him again in 1937, and remarried him last month after an elopment to Las legas (Navada). Ruth Virginia was content with

five per cent, of his carnings when she applied for alimony. Laurel pays his first wife, Lois, £340 a month. Laurel's third wife was Vera Illiana, blonde Russian dancer.

"A Nightmare" Complaining that his first two wives made "a nightmare" of her marriage, she sought separate main-ROZARIO -At the St Teresa's Hos- tenance. She asked £375 a month. pital, on Sunday, February 23, Resisting her claim, Laurel said in

& Co. Funeral will leave Ander- | Laurel married his third wife three son's Funeral Parlour at 2.10 p.m. times-the second time because his passing the Monument at 2.30 first wife said the marriage was not p.m. on Monday, February 24, legal, and the third time "just to make sure."

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



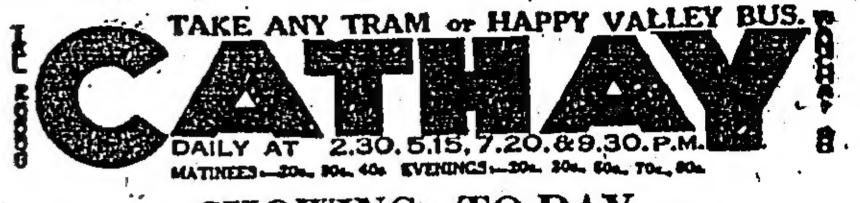
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issude Saturday says: The feature of the market to-day was a sharp rise in Electrics, as a result of the announcement made yesterday of a new issue of shares and a declaration of dividend.

Buyers Union Ins: \$411 H.K. Fire Ins. \$170 Providents \$5.75

Lands 4% Debentures \$97.50 Trams \$17.50

by Mr Fong Ynn-ting- and several H.K. Govt. 34% Loan (1934) 94.25 members of the Reform Club is being held on the second floor of St Francis Hotel. The exhibition, which opened on Saturday, will be concluded at 8 o'clock this evening. Admission is

Lights "O" \$6.10

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DIICE-APOLOGIST: DI VIII VIII

LONDON, FEB. 23 (REUTER).—THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE FIGHT IN WHICH ITALY IS ENGAGED "NOT ONLY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN BUT ABOVE ALL ON THE WIDELY SEPARATED FRONTS OF THE WAR AGAINST BRITISH WORLD POWER," WERE EXPLAINED BY MUSSOLINI TO-DAY IN A SPEECH FROM ROME ADDRESSED TO THE "ITALIAN PEOPLE AND THE WORLD."

London Is Not Very Impressed

Analysis Of Duce's Speech

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). --- While official London comment on Mussolini's speech is not available, defensive character of the throat. the speech is regarded as noteworthy in authoritative quar-

The statement that Italy has victories. been at war since 1935 or 1922 been at war since 1935 or 1922 "After France, there remained is, it is pointed out, clearly enemy No. 1 against whom we shall s designed to counter criticism fight to the last drop of our blood, solutely perfect, worthy of a great against Il Duce and the Fascists distant and difficult wars." that they had led the country needlessly into war in June, portant strategie point," Mussolini losses in men and material had been munications.

Africa and acknowledged United States.

Losses_Compared. As regards Il Duce's claim of heavy i believed destroyed, while Britain lost to our hearts." 35 only. Italy lost the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, five destroyers and 21 submarines while Britain lost the great part of both of these was very days." likely lost through German action rather than in the Mediterranean.

Greek disasters have caused in Italy shurpened our hatred." and currency of the reports of division of opinion between him and the Army.

Brawl Over Song

U.S. Minister Said Involved SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SOFIA, Feb. 23 (Domel),-It is reported that Mr George H. Earle, United States Minister to Bulgaria, suffered an arm injury as the result of a brawl in a restaurant over the song "Tipperary." It was understood that Mr Earle

asked the orchestra to play "Tipperary," but several Germans in the restaurant objected and threw bottles at Mr Earle and his party who It is the last battle which counts. retallated.

One German in plain civillan sure. Britain cannot win. Whatever the reports added.

Il Duce expressed his complete conviction that the struggle would come to a "victorious conclusion," declaring that it was the will of Fascist

Urbe, declared that he had come to break the silence which was "dear to him, especially in time of war." Italy, he said, had been at war not eight months but six

Alluding to General Franco's appeal at the time of the Spanish Civil War, Il Duce said: "We could not turn a deaf ear. It was our duty to go to his help." ...

1922; when we rose against the plutocratic, masonic and capitalistic world. In September, 1939, we were on the eve of war. We could not wait to be entirely ready, for history seized by

Referring to Libya as "a most im-11 Duce held out no prospect that and January 31, 1941, more than 14,-Italy's position would improve by her own efforts but hope was pinned her own efforts but hope was pinned. Tenth—were sent to Libya, and also Command was in the strong hands don't far behind the battlefield. on German assistance and strength.

If Duce admitted that there was no most recent type, more than 15,300 (2) German (the shells, more than 1,000,000,000 rounds (3) Almost the whole of Eastern immense industrial potential of the of ammuration for automatic wea- Europe was against Britain; pons, 24,000 tons of clothing and 759 (4) Unlike the war of 1914-18, the

"These figures show that careful losses inflicted on the British in the preparations were made. The soldiers was superior to that of the British. first four months of Italy's war, the who are fighting in the Empire with- | "The Axis is fighting for victory; facts are that during that period, out hope of reinforcements are those Britain is fighting for survival. It is Italy lost 278 planes beside the 87 who are furthest away but nearest foolish to talk of a separate peace.

Italy Forestalled!

The battle which started on Decemlight cruiser, Calypse, and a total of ber 9 and brought the enemy to ten destroyers and submarine, and a Benghazi "forestalled us by a few

Mussolini added: "We do not lie! like the hypocritical British. We re-. It is noted that Mussolini is now sisted strongly, sometimes furiously. trying to justify the Greek war as We shall always tell the truth. We an unfortunate military necessity, in- shall repudiate every falsefood. The dicating the degree of disquiet the events of the past months have only TURN to Back Page, Column 3

> Referring to Greece as "the last British rampart in the Balkans," Mussolini said that Greece would not renounce the British guarantee. It was necessary to face up to her and on this point there was absolute agreement in all responsible military quarters.

Mussolini described the Italian soldiers in Albania as "superb, writ-ing the pages of legendary glory," and declared that Greek losses were very high. He said that spring would come soon and with it the Italians' turn.

Italo-Nazi Co-operation . He declared that British losses were also heavy and ridiculed the statement that the British lost only 2,000 men. He added: . "Since Taranto, the course of the war has been unfavourable to us but our strength of recovery is tremendous. Victory of the Axis is absolutely

Beaverbrook Directs Attention to New R.A.F.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -Britain's growing air strength was stressed by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, broadcasting to Canada to-day.

Lord Beaverbrook stated: not expected that payment in full no longer occupies our attention. We give our thoughts rather to was never a need for Anglo-Saxons now types, to longer flights, to to hang their heads in shame when

on this side of the Channel. No matter what happened, there

After appealing to Canadians to they were descended from the Engassist in keeping open the north- | lish stock that fought so valiantly. western approaches to Britain, Lord It was glory to be allowed to march Beaverbrook said that the price of in the great crusade for freedom invasion might be heavy and it was under the leadership of Mr Churchill.

Mussolini, who was speaking at a meeting of the Dascio di Combattimenti del

years, namely since January 3, 1935.

He proceeded, "Really we have been at war since October 28,

Mussolini declared that collaboration of the Italian and German armies

"Italy immobilised immense was based on comradeship and cor-enemy forces and so assisted the diality. "The Germans know that Germans to win their brilliant Italy is a supporting weight of 2,000,force and artillery. "The attitude of the German

soldiers in Sicily and Libya is ab-The war strength of Germany had especially by Italian planes which the range and diminished but increased. Her attacked Greek positions and companies the range of the range o

Mussolini's 10 points Musselini made these points: (1) Florina frontier area in Greek Mace-

(2) German armaments were in-

British blockade is valueless: (5) The morals of the Axis peoples is impossible to weaken the morale of the Italian people despite the

bombing of towns;" (6) Britain was alone and was calling for urgent help from America, but this help must arrive in such quantity that it surpasses the German strength;

(7) When Britain is conquered, the war would be finished; (8) Italy is playing a major role. Her armaments are increasing daily,

were slight.

has occupied Shogali on the Blue Nile in Abyssinia.

include not only the result of the Rooty-Hill Derby, but complete results and cash sweep winning tickets of the day's programme The last "Extra" will be on the streets shortly after 6 o'clock.

Alfonso Dead

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Feb. 23 .- The Greeks are Hongkong this morning, the exattacking sharply to-day in the king was alive at 8.30 last night. Skumbi and Devoli River valleys, south-east of El Bassan. On the extreme right, activity

members of the Spanish royal family | Meeting. Winners barred. had revealed that Alfonso listened to | allowance. One mile... the radio version of Mussolini's

A Buenos Aires message says that the Spanish Embassy lowered their At mid-day, four Savoia Marchettis bended the neighbourhood of the fing to halfmast when a member of the Consulate staff reported that Alfonso was dead, but a re-check brought a reply from both the Embassy and Consulate staffs, that nothing was known about the exking's death, although it was expect-

They also declined to explain why the flag was put at halfmast

BOMBAY, Feb. 23 (Reuter). VICHY, Feb. 23 (Reuter).--A total of 468 Indian boys are The Duke of Alba, Spanish Amtraining for the Indian Navy bassador to Britain, was expectnear Karachi under 100 officers ed at Lisbon to-day on his way to Rome, according to a Lisbon despatch to the "Havas" agency. The Duke, an intimate friend of the late ex-King Alfonso, was hurrying

engineerig and wireless. Fresh to his bedside, ROME, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Cardinal "Reuter's" special correspondent, Maglione, Papal Secretary of State, after a visit to the training ship, was visited Alfonso in the afternoon and struck by the discipline and efficiency they talked for some minutes. Aland the eagerness of the boys to fonso, who received the visitor sitting acquit creditably when drafted into in an armchair, conversed with perfeet lucidity.

Special Racing **Editions**

The "Telegraph" will produce special racing editions this afternoon in connection with the resumption of the annual racing carnival.

These extra editions will

Keported

Latest Rome Message

It is believed that the ex-King Alfonso of Spain is still alive. According to a "United Press

message from Rome, received in This was revealed in an official bulletin which declared that Alfonso's condition "continued to

Earlier, it was intimated that ponice, bona fide Griffins of this

Rushes To Bedside

RACING CARNIVAL RESUMES

Course Recovers

The weather was fine, though rather overcast, when the annual race meeting resumed today after a lapse of five days, stake on the Rooty-Hill Derby took However indications were that place early this afternoon and rethe sun would be shining in the afternoon.

Interest to-day is almost wholly centred on the Rooty-Hill Derby, on which there is the monster sweepstake, carrying a first prize of at least \$390,000. By 11.30 this morning the number of tickets sold had reached the 998,000 mark.

A big field of 16 starters went out for the first race this morning-the Albury Stakes. V. V. Needa steered King's Flight home to an easy win by four lengths.

The course appeared to have recovered well from last week's heavy rains, and the going was reasonably

1.-ALBURY STAKES.-For Australian Subscription' ponies of 1941. Winners barred. Jockey allowance. One and a quarter miles.

956 DYNASTY'S King's Flight 152 lb. ..

Won by four lengths; length and half. Time.—2.22.2. Pari-mutuel-Winner \$14.60. Places \$6.20; \$8.70; \$5.90. 2.—RACING STAKES.—For China

Won by many lengths; a head. Time.—1.59.3. Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$16.20. Places \$6.60; \$5.60; \$10.

3. - CHATER CUP. - Presented. For Australian ponics, Griffins of this meeting. From the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 170 yards).

976-LAN'S-Distant-View-152-lb: (H. C. Pih) _1 TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Cash Sweep Results

The following are the results in to-day's cash sweeps at the Happy

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each); Nos. 2386, 3084, 303, 181, 339, 359, 4697, 3817, 2402, 2630, 3701, 005, 218.

\$2,254,70

No. 4300 23 3220 \$2,657.90 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4372, 3021, 1095, 3175, 1944,

No. 5048 308.00 Unplaced nonies (\$50 each): Nos. 1151, 5773, 1780, 2971.

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each); Nos. 3317, 5270, 2108, 5788, 438, 1384, 4763, 1822, 5630, 6199, 214, 1692, 5246.

BIG SWEEP

LATEST

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Big Sweep Sales Total 1,000,000

The Rooty-Hill \$1 Sweepstake sales reached precisely the 1,000,000 mark before the sweepstake closed at. noon to-day.

It is announced, that unless there is a dead heat, the prizes will be as

\$397,600 \$113,000

Unplaced ponies and non-starters \$2,253.97 each. The total prize monies for distribution amounts to \$710,000. Commission totals \$190,000 which will be

divided between China - War Relief

and British war funds, while tax

amounts to \$190,000. See Back Page For Further Late News

is one of the figures in what might be a double tragedy which occurred yesterday. Around midnight yesters the moving down the Red Sea coast from Point and Point Red Sea coast from Red S clothes suffered head cuts as a result, happens, Italy will march with Germany to the end." day, he was admitted to the Kowloon French forces from French Equatorial speech by General Tyulenev, Com-Hospital suffering from lysol Africa, this column is making satis- mander of the Moscow military dispoisoning and wounds to his throat. forces around Keren continue pre- lined the progress made by the Army, His wife, second figure in the parations for reduction of the Italian recalling that breaking of Finland's

wounds to the head and throat believed to have been inflicted by a

Shau-kam, who is dead from severe

Customs Pass

Tragedy

Fung Kwok-wa, compradore of

The woman died this morning.

Amateur Jockey Tuesday last and have an application

Ho was also a prominent water were destroyed. TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Aghter is missing.

Quantities of war material; and many prisoners were captured when British troops occupied Jumbo, near the mouth of the Juba River in Italian Somali-Other Operations

ed, leaving over 150 dead on the field of battle, while the British and Abyssinian patriot losses

ALBANIA

Italian Aviation

Extends Radius

(DY "REUTER" ON THE ALBANIAN

FRONTIER)

was confined to artillery duels.

INDIAN NAVY

TRAINING PLAN

Sixty of them will graduate imme-

diately having had 18 months of

intensive training, including gunnery,

batches are constantly, being taken.

Success for Combined British &

Ethiopian Patriotic Troops

CAIRO, Feb. 23 (Reuter). A combined force of British and Abyssinian patriot troops

Announcing this, a British communique says that an en emy counter-attack was repuls;

and instructors.

the Indian Navy.

tragedy, was Chul Lo-fan, alias Tai positions covering the town.

situation in Libya is machanged. Springboks Get Nazis

The deceased woman resided at 32, were started among forts and build- military attaches were entertained to the ghastly discoveries were made in South African fighters on the Massa- the official residence of the Foreign "The strength of our reserves for such an adventure would be made an unnumbered bungalow in Customs wa nerodrome, it is stated by the Commissar. R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters.

At Burle, R.A.F. bombers machine- Deputy Naval Commissar, Admiral gunned positions east of the town. Mr Fung was a well-known of an encoonter near Brava, south of declares that this is the last of the more striking power, to greater battle for freedom. Canadians would altitude and to swifter pursuit."

they were told the story of Britain's amateur jockey, and rode Lovely Star battle for freedom. Canadians would for second place in the Amoy Handle Australian squadron and a number of sny for countless generations that can at the annual race meeting on the start and Meistrachmitt 110s. for second place in the Amoy Handi- Australian squadron and a number of cap at the annual race meeting on Junker 87s and Messerschmitt 110s, one Junker and one Messerschmitt

RED ARMY CELEBRATION -23rd Year

Mannerholm Line last year was an The communique adds that the example of the high stage of development of military technique.

Various new military appointments CAIRO, Feb. 23 (Reuter). Fires are also announced and foreign Fook Wing Street, second floor, and ings as the result of an attack by tea by the Soviet Chief of Staff at

> In the newspaper, "Pravda," the Iskov, writes that the Soviet Navy

-LONDON, Feb. 23-(Reuter) -The polo player, and was a particularly From all operations, one British Admiralty announces that the trawler and many recent actions indicate that causing speculation in connection Ormonde has been sunk.

Negotiations

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Feb. 23 (UP) .- Authoritative and informed quarters, while admitting that serious differences exist between Indo-China, That and the Tokyo negotiators, declare that the negotiations have not been broken off.

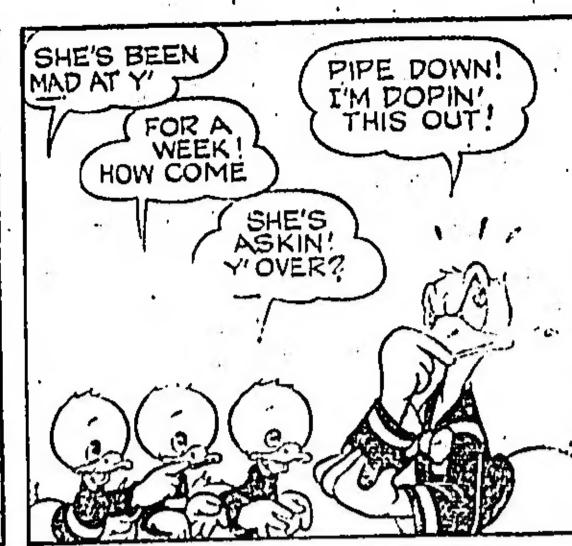
Meanwhile the Laos-Thai vin-the prepared should a stubborn That has been partly corrected, and of peace. as a result the French several ment are going to Hanol by air. negotiations.

lation of the armistice agreement stand prevent the successful signing General Decoux and the Governdays ago agreed to continue The French cruiser Lamotte-Pic-

quet, flagship of the Indo-China fleet, as well as a Japanese torpedo boat, Although it is hoped that the to-day quietly and imexpectedly left differences can be bridged before the Salgon for unknown destinations, armistice period expires, the civil Two French destroyers left Salgon and military nuthorities are giving yesterday. Three meestures are the situation their closest attention, with the That-Indo-China armistice the Indo-China Government would which is due to expire on Tuesday,

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st March, 1941 to Saturday, 8th March, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of paid-up Capital 23,000,000 shares can be registered.

KAN TONG PO, Hongkong, 20th February, 1941.

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Directors and Auditors. The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941, both days inclusive, during which process at rates which will be quoted on period no transfer of shares can application. B be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors

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BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of exchange business on Tuesday, the 25th February, 1941. (Race Meet-

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1941.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 19th February, THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, 1941, to Friday, the 28th February, 1941, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of

> C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 12th February, 1941.

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R. A. CAMIDGE,

Hoare Still In Turkey

On Way To Egypt ISTANBUL, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -Sir Reginald Hoare, former British Ambassador in Bucharest, is leaving here tonight for Ankara. Sir Reginald; who is on his way to Egypt, is expected to remain one day the Turkish capital as the guest of the British Ambassador, Sin Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen.

Japanese Youth Attempts Record

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" KOBE, Feb. 23 (Domei),-Seeking to establish a new Japanese record for a sustained gilder flight, Seilchi Yoshikawa, 24, took off at 2.07 p.m. on Saturday for Akenogahara airfield in Mie prefecture, from atop Mount Rokko. The nirline distance between the two points is about 90 miles.

been waiting at the top of Mount Rokko, since February 1 awalting favourable wind and weather condi-

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MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -The "Tass" agency is au-Yoshikawa and his assistants have thorised to deny that Russia had anything to do with the signing of the Turco-Bulgarian Pact as reported by a Swiss newspaper.

Exchange At RADIO

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1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forceast and Announce-

1.45 Raie Da Costa at the Plano. 1.55 Hawalian Vecal Selections. 2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-6.32 Musical Comedy Selections.

Swing Along-Selection...Derby Somers Band with Vocal Chorus; Comedyland Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Conversation Piece-Selection; My Weakness-Selection Patricia Rossborough (Piano); It's Love Again-The following quotations were Selection; Queen of Hearts-Selecissued on the Hongkong Stock Mar- tion Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band with Vocal Chorus.

7.0 London Relay-The News, 7.15 London Relay-A Talk.

Song....New Light Symphony Or- drums; Comedian—Juliette; The Love tered and parcel mails are closed at

Douglas \$..... 135 n. London Philharmonic Orchestra crn Brothers; Ballroom Waltz Steamboats \$..... 9 n. conducted by Eugene Goossens. Shell (Bearers) s/-40/71/2 n. 8.03 This week's programmes.

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8.15 London Relay-'HI Gang! 9.0 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-Questions of 10.15 Dance Music. the Hour.'

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Memories Part 2; Intro: The Skaters: Indo-Chinas P. \$....... 100 n. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather The Choristers; The Cuckoo; After the Ball ... Debroy Somers Band; Vocal-Cryin' My Heart Out For You (Johnson and Hopkins).... 9.45 News in French (on 9.52

m.c's, only). 10.0 London Relay-'News from Home' by Howard Marshall. 11.0 Close down.

3-Call (Scottish)
4-Worthless remnant

7-Literary collection

6-Rip 6-Baked clay

That thing

13-Badgered

J-Record

4-Strong

23—Trining

9-Fields of snow

10-Elephant's nose

16-Thing in law

19-Extinct wild on

POST OFFICE

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February 1941. The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Sze-chuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fuklen (except Amoy and Kulangsu). Kwangsi (except Wuchow and Yunghsien), North and East of

Kwangtung. The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other

than the addresseo. Mail Service to Madagascar and Reunion is temporarily suspended.

Small Packet Post to all countries. s suspended.

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United-Kingdom and Straits ... Mar 2. OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are-

Monday, Feb 24 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America 'via San Francisco. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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nect with the "British Overseas Alrways." K.P.O.Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m. Ord. G.P.O. Ord. Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m.

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Airways." K.P.O. Ord.,Mar. 1, 2.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, and East Africa

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Services." Reg. Mar. 1, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 1, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Mar. 1, 5 p.m.. Sunday, Mar. 2 Manifa, Macasser and Sourabaya

Monday, Mar. 3 Straits and Calcutta. Parcels Mar. 3, 11 a.m.

Letters Mar. 3, Noon.. Tuesday, Mar. 4 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Alrways."

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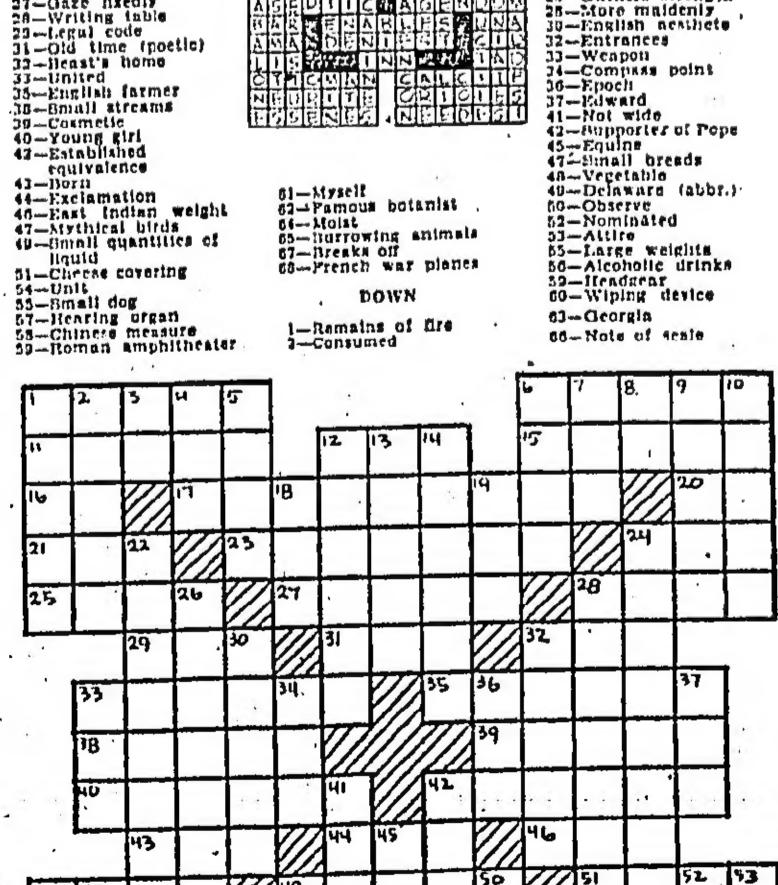


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61-Myself 62-Pamous botanist 64-- Holst

55-frurrowing animals 57-Breaks off





Sunday

February 16

New Magistrates,--- Two well-known Bench in the First and Second Courts of the Kowloon Magistracy to-morrow M. A. Barnett and Mr E. Himsworth, tomary high standard. respectively, both of whom. It is understood, will be posted to other departments.

cordance with the Government policy of having barristers as Magistrates. Southorities to bad food plus improper and J. D. Clague 8) by one hole.

member of the English 'Association, of firewood it is understood. . first arrived in Hongkong in June, called to the Bar.

and Mrs C. G. Anderson, of Kowloon, Was 12. in the Supreme Court of Hongkong, cattles of firewood, on December 1, 1936.

the H.K.V.D.C.

colleagues, regret at the departure of the barracks have been modernised Carvalho and Silva 21-10. Mr Himsworth.

Replying, his Worship said that he regretted having to leave the Court but circumstances did not allow him to remain. He expressed thanks to barristers and solicitors for their kind help in the past and for their good svishes.

curred at 3 a.m. to-day of Mother stashed by nearly two million dollars Sockunpoo in the Army Jarge units residence, 3A Armend Buildings, Kow-Mary Motta, at the age of 38. She as the result of re-examination by rugby league. passed away at St Francis Hospital, the Select Committee of Legislative The game proved ding-dong with a large circle of friends, with whom Wanchai, after a long illness.

been in the Colony for ten years, until Thursday's Budget debate, they deserved. She was held in the greatest affection affect principally, the Harbour De- The second half was, played under by all who knew her.

Successful A.R.P. Test .- Testing of ordinary. the duct ventilation system in the A.R.P. tunnels opposite the Hongthe coolies.

"The system of ventilation worked originally drafted. very well indeed," said Mr B. H. Puckle, Deputy Director of A:R.P., ventilation. We cannot say which is additional \$100,000 apears under the the best until we have carried out head of Miscellaneous Service. the second test. A certain number of Europeans were in the worst part worse after the lest."

About 1,500 coolies were used in ordinary, a cut of \$1,150,000. the test, which lasted about two and a half hours. The exhaust fan system To these items have to be added of ventilation will be tested to- \$6,000,000 Military Contribution,

heard, Divisional Inspector, South, , presented him with a silver model of a junk and a gold Rolex watch at the Water Police Station, as a memento on the occasion of his retirement from the Hongkong Police Force after 20 years' service.

Sub.-Inspector Olivier, the new officer in charge, Water Police, and Inspector Shepheard expressed a few in the areas had not been increased words of appreciation and thanks.

heard raw service with the Cold- pointed out that the Japanese are still stream Guards in the last way He strenm Guards in the last war. He bays, was demobilised in 1920, and in October of that year joined the Japanese parrison at Shayuchung, had Hongkong Police.

Lawn Bowls .-- Playing on Kowloon Cricket Club's green to-day, the home and Autau was heavily garrisoned. team were beaten in a friendly return The Chinese Press reports, which game of lawn bowls by a team from stated the Japanese were embarking

S. Carr, G. Tanner, A. B. Hamson, Bay, were described as "fantastic." and E. C. Fincher (L.C.) bent II. Brokenshire, S. A. Gray, R. B. Well- traders at Shayuchung and Tamshul, wood and J. Fraser 19-15.

H. Burson, T. H. Edgar, H. W. Randall and A. W. Brown (L.C.) lost the Japanese did not intend at present

Steven and V. C. Labrum 16-20.

W. C. Ogley, J. W. Bertram, J. H. Beven-A-Bide Rugby-On account of S. Dunenn and W. W. Parson (L.C.) the rain the Blarney Stone seven-abeat D. Hung, F. Zimmern, L. Jack side rugby tournament scheduled for to-day was postponed. and T. A. Madar 19-12.

Hongkong News of the Week

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday *

February 17

Farewell to Colleagues. Mr R. H. E. Marks, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Inspector S. Shepheard, who are due to leave for Australia pointed out that no big naval base on retirement shortly, were given a can be constructed in two years. farewell party at the Police Recra- This view takes into consideration tion Club to-night.

Club, called on the Police Commis- there are large enough to accommosloner, Hon. Mr C. G. Perdue to date destroyers and light cruisers and present mementos to the guests,

local barristers, Mr Henry Charles Edmonds, Sgt Reynolds, Sgt Billing- were one division and one brigade Macnamara and Mr Donald James ham, Sgt Jenner, Sgt Rennie, P. O. there, aggregating about 30,000 offi-Neville Anderson, will occupy the Edge, Sgt Hayward, Sgt Renfold, Mr cers and men at most. These soldlers entertained the gathering with an experts. morning, taking the places of Mr K exhibition of legerdemain of his cus-

was Sgt Billingham.

Big Increase in Dysentery. The The new appointments are in ac- heavy increase in the number of Mr Machamara, who is prominent cooking due to the prohibitive cost

According to the returns of the Swire. · 1920, as a solicitor and in 1932 he was Medical Department, the number of cases of Dysentery on Thursday was S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund. Major 23 compared with only two the pre- K. S. Simpson (20) and Capt. A. C. is being offered for sale in many shops the cost of, living. Mr Anderson, who is the son of Mr vious day, and the figure for Friday F Drew Wilkinson (15) tied with in

It was stated to-day that at pre- There were 243 entries. School and graduated from Hongkong bent the price of firewood is about the Badminton. University A defeat- cattles. They are cut up in convenient the Immigration Office and the Food organisation light been under very University. In 1932 he went to Lon- At that time one dollar would buy the badminton league to-night. don and read for the Bar at Gray's 20 cattles of rice, while in the Colony T. K. Hui and H. F. Chiu beat M. Inn. He was admitted, as a barrister at present one dollar buys only 22 A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues bundreds of thousands were originally opposed the proposed revision of the into this vital necessity there. The

say that Japanese naval bases in and A. M. Silva 23-22. Mr Anderson is also an officer in Bainan Island have just been com- K. W. Choy and C. K. Lee beat transport by the Japanese invasion, Appearing for the defence in a Chinglankang in the east, and Hsin- Carvalho and Silva 21-1. shop-lifting case on Saturday. Mr pangkang in the west. These in- M. S. Lim and S. F. Yung beat third round, results in the Royal Hong-Percy Chen took the opportunity to clude acrodromes, hangars, work Oliveira and Redrigues 21-10; best kong Golf Club Captain's Cup, 1940, express, on behalf of himself and his shops and oil installations. Some of Remedios and Gonsaives 21-2; beat competition:

to accommodate German technical experts and military advisors.

All the bases are improvised constructions, as military experts here Jupanese shortage of war materials, steel and iron and the distance be-Inspetor Post, Chairman of the tween Japan and Halnan, The docks are fit for minor repairs and over-

The evening was marked by a most While Chinese reports state that successful concert, the artists being the Japanese strength on the Island mainly members of the Force, has been increased to 100,000, this Among those who contributed items is believed to be an exaggeration. Were Mr Marks, Mr A. Spary, Col The latest report states that there Doherty and the Great Marvino, are being taught to become para-LUM, who, assisted by Sgt Rennic, chutists, instructed by the German

Master of Ceremonies for the night played recently and resulted as price fluctuated between 18 and 19 Home Government and some, of the the balances be used for war expendifollows:

Stubbs Shield.—P.W.D. (D. S. Edcases of Dysentery reported in the word 4 and Co-W. E. Bishop 13) beat

> G. M. Young Cup.—Hongkong and Shanghal Bank beat Butterfield and

In the second competition for the fuel. scores of 5 up. They will play off, sleepers are approximately 51/2 feet by

21-12; bent J. J. Remedios and H. F. ordered by the Chinese Government for

pleted after twenty months of work. Oliveira and Rodrigues 21-3; beat they had been stored in Hongkong They are Yulingkang in the south, Remedios and Gonsalves 21-12; beat since their arrival here two years ago.

Review, Of The**Principal** Topics February 16 To Feb. 22

Wednesday TY CLEAR COLLEGE

February 19

cattles, while no change was recorded evacuees, who continued to camplain, ture, on Tuesday.

Hongkong and Kowloon. The

interior, but owing to disruption of

Golf Results. The following were the

T. Megarry (9) bent W. S. Hillier (1) six and four: T. Low (12) bent Linaker (15) five and four; F. Howard (17) beat A. B. Purves (10) five and four and G. M. Park (7) beat H. Overy (18) seven and six.

In the semi-final round of the Junior The two games were Royal Scots A Championship, S. L. Lloyd beat N. D. Lloyd one up, while A. J. Dennis heat E. G. Price four and three.

Mother Motta was a member of the Michough no precise dealing of the good movement and was well relired from the Kowloon Docks after that need from the Kowloon Docks after the Chairman expressed the opinion, at the Staff of St Mary's School, and had cuts are likely to be made available a good movement and was well an entered from the Kowloon Docks after that need from the Kowloon Docks after the Chairman expressed the opinion, at the Staff of St Mary's School, and had cuts about the opinion, at the who is now in Shanghal.

> passing the Monument at 5 p.m. Wedding. Mr Harold Julius Alexan- carried unanimously. This much is disclosed by Govern- was superior, but Middlesex forwards der Rohrbach, who is well-known throughout the Far East as representa-

> > glay, the amount obtainable for \$1 Harold Julius Rohrbach, merchant, and Mr Robert Edwin Hemmings.

Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar

it was stated yesterday, "are taking committee meeting last night the South Argonauts. Special mention should be very active steps to relieve the whole China Football Association accepted made of the splendid effort on the part their usual annual subscriptions for The Sino-Japanese conflict has Football Association to send a team to year of competitive hockey won both Hongkong from several centres in The team will probably sail at the

> Hongkong's Pier Leases. Announcement by the Colonial Secretary notifies

Thursday

February 20

tive Council to-day when a debate on the Budget introduced by the Financial Secretary (the Hon, Mr H. R. Butters) on January, 10 was held,

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, was unable to preside at the meeting owing to an injury sustained while walking in the a growing concern for lawlessness and country on the previous day, and his place was taken by the Colonial Secretary (the Hon, Mr N. L. Smith).

Unofficial Member, asked how not one enquiry would soon be instituted to Civil Servant was ever dismissed for make close scrutiny into the running of inefficiency, although the conduct of several important Government Departsome of Government's affairs was bad. Record Prices For Firewood. The Referring to the evacuation, he said price of firewood has further increased, that all three parties to it had behaved ing a surplus was criticised by the Hon, Gelf. The finals of the Stubbs and to-day only 17 cutties could be badly—the Colonial Government, the method was mediaeval and urged that

The need for the overhauling of the It is understood that Government is Government system was stressed by the said that he had never viewed the eximporting firewood in order to relieve Hon, Mr S. H. Dodwell, who emphasized mitted that it was necessary. There Colony last week is attributed by the 5th A.A. Regt, R.A. (T. A. Pearce 3 the acute situation, and that a ship- the extreme seriousness of the many was no oppressive taxation in the ment is expected to arrive within the adverse reports and complaints which Colony, which was at present enjoying far too many members of the public an unprecedented prosperity in spite of had brought. On the question of taxa- the high cost of living, and he argued To-day's quotation constituted a tion, he said that, compared with Home, that none of the new faxation proposed record in the price of this essential the Colony was ridiculously lightly was oppressive, taxed, but he was not in favour of increasing taxation on the low level in-Firewood from old railway sleepers comes in view of the excessive rise in ment had decided to appoint a strong

one foot, and weigh about 22 to 23 traiton of the War Revenue Ordinance, and his staff; that the Food Control same as that of rice before the war, ed Recieio 9-0, in the A division of lengths and sold at 22 cattles to the Controller, was made by the Hon. Mr active scrutiny in the past week; and M. K. Lo, who appealed for more that, as regards the supply of firewood, civility by civil servants in the per- a representative had been sent to These sleepers which number formance of their duties. He also Mantia, Borneo and Malaya to enquire principles under which war taxation first shipment of firewood from Sanda-Hainan Report. Chinese reports Gonshives 21-7; best L. A. Carvalho extension of their railway line in the was based, pointing out that it was kan was expected shortly. fundamentally opposite to that taken up by Government when the Bill was

D'Almada also spoke of racial distinc- poration.

The Hon. Mr A. L. Shields expressed grave contern at the estimated deficit Budget Debate. Outspoken criticisms of Government Administration in general and the conduct of several departments in particular were made by Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council to-day when a debate on they would be in demand long after the they would be in demand long after the war is over.

More serious and strenuous efforts to stamp our crime and vice were urged by the Hon, Mr W. N. Thomas Tam, who said that Government owed it to the innocent and law-abiding to remove from them a constant fear of and

The Hon, Mr T. E. Pearce expressed disappointment at the poor returns of were as follows: the Business Profit Tax, and voiced the hope that independent Committees of

The practice of Government in keep-

In his reply, the Financial Secretary

The President disclosed that Govern-Committee to enquire into the various allegations which had recently been A strong attack against the administ made against the Immigration Officer New ship launched. Designed speci-

ileally to early timber and firewood the 4,200-ton motor vessel Hin Sang, built-Perhaps the most outspoken comment at Kowloon Dock for the Indo-China against the Government came from the Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. was launchlion. Mr Leo D'Almada, Jnr., who ed to-day. The vessel was christened urged it to emulate the dictators in one by Lady Grayburn, wife of Sir Vanderegard, and that was to take measures leur Grayburn. Chief Manager of the to purge its ranks. The Hon, Mr Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Cor-

tion in Government employment, and A large gathering saw the ship said that if the libel laws were not so smartly into the water at 4 p.m. after strict the correspondence columns of Lady Grayburn had broken the tradithe newspapers would be full of the tional, bottle of champagae over her most interesting disclosures and revela- bows. About 250 guests then gathered to honour the customary toarts.

February 21

Ladies Hockey Association. As the Mrs Hedley is survived by her hus- Hongkong Ludies Hockey Association band, Mr W. P. Hedley, who recently had never left so secure financially, the dent, Miss E. M. Gray; Secretary and Hedley, well-known football player, annual meeting to-night, that this was Misses M_Remoides, A.-Alves (Recrote);—Royal-Navy the time for a generous gesture on their The funeral will take place to-day part, and suggested that \$400 be at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, donated to the South China Morning Post Bomber Fund. The proposal was Baxter (C.B.A.); Misses F. Wong, G.

The meeting was under the chair-Firewood Problem. The price of tive of Horlicks Ltd., was married at manship of Miss E. M. Gray, who said: Six teams competed in the senior ners-up for the Southern Cup. In the In these games the one Club that did junior league in Argonauts winning not have seven players (Y.M.C.A.) 24th R.A. the bride is the daughter of the late the Brawn Cup and D G. S. taking would be adopted by other clubs. The 35th R.A. second position for the Mamak Cup.

> The annual seven-a-side tournament resulted in the Pearce Cup being won for the Bomber Fund. To Tour Australia. At an emergency by C. B. A., and the Knill Cup by the invitation of the Australian Soccer of the Argonauts, who, in their first membership fees. the Brawn and Knill Cups.

not on the Council. With the resigna- bank. tion of Mrs T. E. Pearce, the office of President had been left vacant, and she

The accounts showed a healthy balance, with cash in bank amounting Officers Elected

Miss Gray proposed that the office of President be left vacant until con-

ditions were more normal. The pro- St Joseph's posal was passed unanimously.

Officers elected were: Vice-Presi-Treasurer, Miss R. Smith; Council.-M C.A.); Misses M. Smalley, M. Booker Police (Hongkong); Mrs I: Joyce, Miss P. White (St Andrew's); Misses E. Churn, 'V. Jen (D.G.S.); Mrs C. Figuerido, Miss M. Maxwell (Argonauta).

It was decided to let the Caer Clarke Cup competition lapse this year, but to continue the seven-a-side tournament. Chairman also proposed that the Tournament be used to raise money

It was decided that clubs contribute

The question of the safety of the Association's challenge cups was dis-Miss Gray explained how it was she cussed and it was decided that the was taking the Chair although she was cups be stored with the shield, in the crisis.

> It was decided that the Association Knill Cup this year.

Colony Census. A census of the population will be taken between 6 and 10 p.m. from March 7 to 10, said Mr B. H. Puckle, Deputy Director of A.R.P., at a Press conference to-day. Almost the entire A.R.P. force, comprising 2,400 wardens in Hongkong and 1,100 wardens in Kowloon, will be engaged upon this gigantic task.

The only information that the A.R.P. will require is the age and nationality of the occupants of premises. It is stressed that the sole object of the census is to find out what shelter accommodation must be provided in each district and also how food must be distributed in case of emergency.

Mr Puckle expressed the hope that the population will assist and cooperate in this , respect.

Auxiliary Nurses. Since the last published list the following members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service have completed their 96-hours hospital training in the wards and gained the proficiency certificate.

"Sarah Abdullah, Ena Alves, Stella Bander, Shella Baskett, Enid Becken, Morgaret Clark, Elizabeth Davies, Hilda Greaves, Winifred Griffin, Gud-run Heiberg, Sister St George, Helen Hawkins, Sister Jean de Eucharista, Nina Karmilova, Kwan Wai-ying, Rose Loseby, Dorn Lanchester, Mary Lo, Mackenzie, Mahmuda Mehal, Eileen Monks, Winifred Margrett, Leslie Puckle, Ednn Pockson, Marie Paterson, Sister St Phillipe, Dorls Rocha, Margaret Starling, Maud Smith, Sister St Stephen, Lucy Suffiad, Anna Tanner, Sister Theresa, Guillaumine Van der Lasn. Valentine Vargasoff Norah Wontworth, Naomi - Walton Smith.



February 22

Football Results. Results in the week-end Shield and League matches

With Acknowledgments

A study of lightning shows that it prefers striking females. Blondes?

Now the great question is whether threes or sevens are luckfer on a heavy track.

. Everybody seems to be excited

about Hongkong except Hong-

kong. Maybe it's folly to be wise. Headline in an American

Governor To Stay Home, Nurse Cold

ment was "heavily decimated." Possibly one of those recurring decimals. Germany is now building vest nocket submarines. Well, we

I see that a Japanese detach-

blade tin-openers. A gang has stolen seven tri-'eyeles. You know my methods Watson; they're truck drivers

can retailate with safety razor

performing a public service. "There is bound to be a little confusion with owners on account of the postponement of the opening day of the Annual Race Meeting. Owners who had intended sending their nominations to the Trial Plate, have now decided to put them out in a shorter race or else scratch

them altogether." Confusion is a little infectious.

Senior Shield, Second Round .2 Sing Tho Kwong Wah 2 South China Royal Scots 1 Royal Navy Junior Shield, Second Round 36th R.A. <u> International</u> Royal Signals 1 South China First Division

Second Division 2 Kwong Wah R. Engineers Kowloon 2 Middlesex Royal Scots Third Division

5 . A.S.A. Hemingway Here. "No. I do not

think Franco will join the Axis as an active participant in the war. Franco is more valuable to the Axis as a neutral," sald Mr Ernest Hemingway, famous American war correspondent and author in an interview on his arrival at Hongkong by the California Clipper to-day. He declined to discuss the Far Eastern

Mr Hemingway, who expects to stay about a fortnight in Hongkong. should compete for the Pearce Cup and' is making a tour of the Far East, as correspondent for the New York newspaper P. M. He is accompanied by his beautiful blond wife, the former Martha Gellhorn, most glamorous of American foreign correspondents who has come to the Far East for Collier's weekly magazine. They were married in December. Immigration Officer, It is an-

nounced in the Government Gazette that Mr Eric Himsworth has been appointed Deputy Immigration Officer, with effect from February 15. Mr Taggart Leaves. Mr J. H. Taggart, Managing Director of the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. was amon- the passengers who left the Colony to-day on board the President Coolidge for the United States

Mr Toggart who has been in bad health, will join his wife in California. His future plans are uncertain but it is understood he will be away from Hongkong indefinitely. More than 400 passengers left Hongkong for the United States by the same liner yesterday. The agents, the American President

Lines, stated that the number who embarked at Hongkong was not un-Defence Reserve. The following persons have been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve, with

effect from February 20: Mr W. A. Hawkes and Mr J. C Menhinick. Mr V. A. Perkins has been enrolled

in the Combatant Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserves, and Mr M. D. Watson has been enrolled in the Key Post Group as from February 20.

luesday

February 18

Budget estimates for the year a rain-sodden ground, Engineers de- Mrs Hedley Dies. The death occurred Slashed, Mother Mary Motta.-The death oc- beginning April 1st, 1941, has been feated Middlesex a try (3) to ail at to-day of Mrs Mary Herliey, at her

kong and Shanghai Bank Building ment's publication this morning of were better in the tight. this morning was very satisfactory, the draft Ordinance to apply a sum but the tests could not be completed not exceeding \$52,483,204 to the firewood in the Colony is fluctuating the Registry to-day by Special Licence owing to a misunderstanding with public service of the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the fourth with public service of the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the fourth with public service of the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the fourth with public service of the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the Colony in 1941; daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of Charles Can for the Colony in 1941; daily, and the colony in 1941; daily the Can for the Ca 42, which represents a reduction of higher than about a week ago, when Shanghai. about \$1,750,000 on the Estimates as 23 cattles could be bought for \$1. To- The bridegroom is the son of Mr

Charitable services have received "and very good results were recorded; an additional \$10,000 as a result of but the objects of the tests were to the review by the Select Committee compare two different methods of and an additional \$10,000 and an

The Harbour Department, howof the tunnel, and appeared none the ever, has suffered a cut of \$600,000, the Medical Department of just over \$100,000 and Public Works Extra-

\$2,159,421 on account of Public Debt.

left Shatnukok and that their garrisons due shortly. on the border had been withdrawn. Japanese garrisons still remained in

the same areas and positions along the The presentation was made by berder between Namtau, Shumehun The strength of the Japanese forces and the situation in Mirs Bay and

> A decrease in numbers in the reduced the Japanese forces there to about 100 men, who were patrolling the coast. The highway between Plugshan

Lane Crawfords, 54-47. Scores were: their war materials and heavy guns and ammunition on transports in Blas Some of the goods, left behind by had, however, been taken away by ships

The present conditions indicated that to A. E. P. Guest, R. G. Burch, A. abandoning the positions they had occupied in the Tamshul-Shayuchung

from Blas Bay.

and B versus Police B and Club A. Hongkong's (Played under difficult conditions on

scored by the Sappers right-wing

the heading of Public Works Extra- became very difficult to handle with

varied between 20 and 21 catties.

Mother Motta was a member of the. Although no precise details of the three near the touch line, resulted from

any degree of accuracy. The handling of the Sapper outsides

most of the wood needed here.

partment and works provided under much worse conditions and the ball

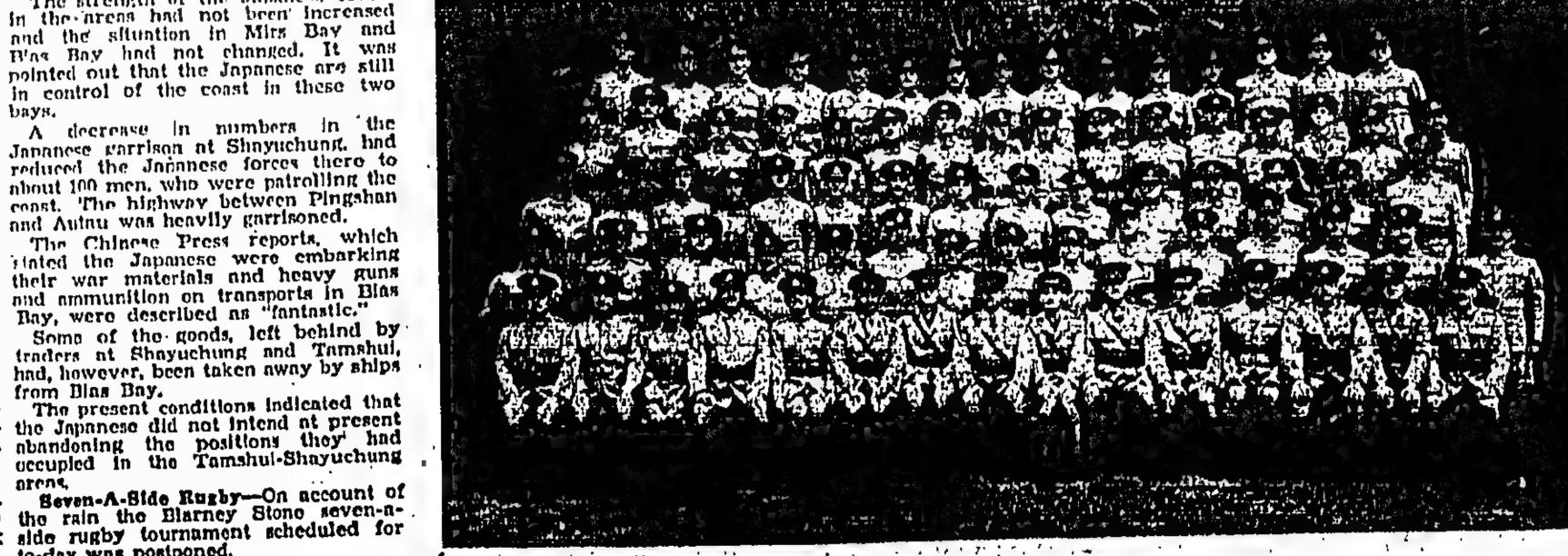
The chief cause of the increase is a shortage of firewood supplies, and the officiated, and Messrs R. M. Blake and matter is at present receiving the A. S. Hill acted as witnesses. closest attention of Government who,

affected shipments of wood cargo to Australia this year. China, and has also resulted in the end of April or early in May and is stoppinge of supplies from Wuchew expected to be on four for about three which previously sent to Hongkong months.

Firewood is obtainable from Singa, that Sir David J. Owen, Inte General had been asked to act for the remainand provision for further expendi- pore and Sandakan, and it was learned Manager of the Port of London, having Farewell Presentation.—Colleagues ture of \$832,000 to be met out of the that sleps have already been under-been invited by the Government to in-

and friends of Inspector Skiney Shep- Waterworks Renewals and Improve- taken to facilitate shipments from the vestigate the whole question of harbour former port. On Saturday 1,000 tons facilities, organisation and administra- to \$1,455.04. of wood from Singapore and Penang tion at Hongkong, having regard to the Border Situation. It was officially was discharged here, and information existing system of pler leases, which denied to-day that the Japanese had indicates that another 16,000 piculs is are due to expire in ten years time, is now in the Colony.

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MATSUOKA'S OFFER

MR Matsucka, Japan's Foreign Minister, is reported to have offered to do anything in the Far East that would serve to restore a feeling of security. That is a most interesting proposition. Giving Mr Matsucka the credit for being an honcurable man, is it not possible that his advisers, strongly coloured by Naziism, are anxious to luil the Far East into a false sense of safety? That while we were listening to soft did he talk to or do business with? cooings from Tokyo, this end of the Axis would be arming to the teeth to strike at a more opportune time? Mr Matsucka does not have to ask us

what he should do to restore harmony. As regards Britain, he should withdraw his army, navy and air force from Indo-China where they have no good reason to be; he should cease being the willing tool of our greatest enemy, putting us on the defensive here because he has admitted thousands of German sallers and military and naval experts to his shores, and to his councils, in circumstances that have raised legitimale suspicion of Japanese complicity in caider warfare at sea and in army tactics near our borders. The Netherlands, Philippines and China can look after themselves and we shall be behind them because, selfish as it may sound, their interests have been tied up with ours almost irrevocably by Japanese actions and statements.

How can we agree that their southward expansion is peaceful and economic when Tokyo statesmen invariably add the postscript that if their peaceful alms are not successful, they will prosecute them with arms? Such a policy is that of a gangster approaching a Policeman with the words, "I will not shoot if you hand over your revolver and let me take over your bent. I want to look after my friends and get a little something on the side for myself."

If there is anything sincere about Japanese policy it is dislike of a war with Britain and America. We

Japan is somewhat like the good boy who strolled out of the family councils and, finding an easy-going weaker friend, fell to bullying. The little boy was not disciplined; in fact he managed to wrest some childish spoils which stimulated a latent avaricious streak. He strayed more often and took some beatings from his victims but then he fell among bad companions who played upon his indecision-whether to stay on the streets at night or go home to his own home and a regular, if small,

It's the old story of law versus the lawless but nowadays every citizen belongs to the vigilantes. Japan will not be told: the democracies will not



well we were represented was one felt London when we read about one of make head or tail out of what this over everything to him. He saw every we had to answer. You know, London them in the "Boston Globe." He told war's all about. If you can find out body as you did and I think his consint the midst of the wor is a small town us the general sense, exactly what was why the British are standing up clusions were based on that, too, and every step we took had to be that is so characteristic of Mr Roose- a President who has been so out-taken through the Ambassador. We velt and the Administration Mr Ken- spoken in his analysis of the forces in-were in and out of his office every day nedy was representing in London. volved in the war, in Europe, on some business or other. All of us.
INGERSOLL: As I recall, you also
got to know the men who were fighting the Nazis pretty well too—the active members of the British Government, men who were shooting down Messerschmitts, hunting raiders and submarines. Do you think they could have concealed their real opinions

from you?
ROBERTSON: No, certainly not. you go through a crisis with people there is sure to come a time when you stop talking for the record and making diplomatic speeches and say what you really think.

INGERSOLL: Possibly you even asked such an indiscreet questions as "What do you think of the American Ambassador in London?" sometime or

ROBERTSON: Yes, that is true. They told us what Kennedy had said to them. In fact, one of the interestto them. In fact, one of the interesting things was to compare what Kennedy had said to them with what he had said to us. He always led them to believe he was their greatest friend and even that last news reel he made—before he left the Embassy to get the plane to Lisbon—gave the implication that they were doing a fine job and that he was on their side. I was at the embassy when that news reel was being made. It cheered up the British a great deal. They thought it was fine.

Said Different Things

INGERSOLL: I don't quite get that.
You tell me that the British were pleased by what he said to them, but it doesn't sound as if you American correspondents always were. Didn't he say the same thing to you that he said

ROBERTSON: No. I was relieved when I heard about the news reel because that hadn't been my impression at all. He had given me and other American correspondents the distinct impression that he was very sceptical about Britain's changes.

INGERSOLL: The American American and another to the American correspondents?

pondents? ROBERTSON: Yes. In fact, I wou relieved when I heard what he sai for the pews reel because I was afraid he had lost confidence.

INUERSULL: Lost confidence? That is interesting. What kind of people ROBERTSON: Well, he saw everybody. But one whom he admired and often taiked about was Chamberlain. He often sold he was a misunderstood man and often mentioned that he was proud about the fact that he was the one who had introduced Lindbergh to

Chamberlain. It is so difficult to get that, mar Kennedy down. He was so devious, You remember how we talked about his logic-how we couldn't see that his conclusions could possibly come from

shouldn't have fought. But on the of the President's. other hand he would give you the im- INGERSOLL: What made you say pression that they were right in fight- that? ing. Our hooray for them. Sometimes, ROBERTSON: Well, the day he left Sometimes he thought we shouldn't and said, Boys, I'm going to say what cour popula william to suffer all blacks write Washington Sometimes he said they were giving us I haven't been able to for two years. a chance to arm. That we should arm I have been saying yes when I meant -but that they would eventually lose no." Our impression was that he was and that was that. That we should going home to denounce the President drop them overboard and that they and might back the Republicans. I didn't count. Still he told the people was so concerned I got word to him In the newsreel that they were doing to think it over before he acted. No n fine job.

Inconsistency INGERSOLL: Well, I have got one Some of his secretaries told me they clear picture of Kennedy in London at had been arguing with him for days.

And it certainly was our impression in feel Kennedy was their friend? least. Mr Kennedy was a man who said one thing at one time, and a dif- London that he was dead against

Did anyone in London have any arrived in New York. When he came and other places talking off the record like this appears pro-British and friendly

constantly every day. He was a great of thing he had been doing in London less to combat. puzzle to us and finally the only way -saying one thing for the public and we could explain it was that he was a Wall Street bear. He was a confirmed pessimist and would sell any-

American Revolution. ROBERTSON: He told us one day.

'This war's raising hell with my bust-INGERSOLL: Yes, I can see how it lin though in one way. He was a would. But it was also thinking of the difference between the way people take bombing. I don't know about Kennedy personally but I did notice that there were some people in London whose judgment was less affected in the line of fresh air to the English with I talked with. INGERSOLL:

And they had never had a liquor British case was dealer before as the ambassador of a ROBERTSON: INGERSOLL:

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INGERSOLL: by fear than others.

about the fact that Kennedy slayed in Ribbentrop, who used to sell chamthe country most of the time instead pages. I remember you telling me made his mind up before the event.
of in London; The story that we Kennedy was an efficient follow in the INGERSOLL: What makes you so heard all over London was that Ken- way he ran his embassy. nedy, having taken the stand he did ROBERTSON: He couldn't have been -publicly approving the British-he better. And personally I hate to say three months he felt that was enough, serious in London and often we need- bergh and their idens?

Ralph Ingersoll is the Editor of the New York newspaper, "PM," and Ben Robertson is the journal's London Correspondent. Both have seen London in the worst periods of the Nazi air raids. In view of the wide publicity given to the statements made by Mr Joseph P. Kennedy, the former U.S. Ambassador to London, concerning America's defence problems and international problems bearing on Britain's war effort, Ingersoll took the extraordinary step of interviewing his own reporter on the matter of the Ex-Ambassador's record in London in order to find out what Mr Kennedy's words were worth. Some time ago Mr Kennedy disowned an interview published in the "Boston Globe" in which he suggested that it was erroneous to think that democracy was alive in England.

INGERSOLL: No one likes being to us and do something about it im-bombed. Why didn't the British Gov- mediately. He was almost like a ernment leave London? They were as father to his personal concern about free to go to the country as Joe Ken- our safety. One day some of us were INGERSOLL: Ex-Ambassador Ken- lleved in what they were fighting for long were we going to be there? He reason Washington sent Donovan of the nedy, you know, is talking on the and they stayed at their posts. He radio to-night. Did you have any came home as quickly as he could.

INGERSOLL: Ex-Ambassador Ken- lleved in what they were fighting for long were we going to be there? He (Col. William, J. Donovan of the got us on planes into England and out Fighting 69th) over—in order to see who of England and we all were grateful of England and we all were grateful to him.

INGERSOLL: That's just your own to him.

INGERSOLL: That's just your own to him. going to Dover. He phoned us. What

in London? Did you have any pustness with him? Did you and the other American correspondents there interest yourselves at all in how this country was being represented in London?

INGERSOLL: It may be an unkind the opinion?

INGERSOLL: It may be an unkind the thing to say but from what you have the was there, there was a rumour that was the opinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kenopinion ROBERTSON: Yes, we did. We about Kennedy was that he never urged all of us to go home. had constant business with him. We seemed to think anybody would re- INGERSOLL: Did he ever say any-

and everybody knows everybody else, in the interview he disowned. He against the Nazis you are a better man independent of Kennedy so especially among the American colony, once told me that he saw nothing in than I am." with the Ambassador because we were INGERSOLL: It hardly reflects the extraordinary statement for any amair ports?

PARADOX

Joseph P. Kennedy shrewdly made \$5,000 while still a Harvard

student as co-owner of a bus. In 1914, when only 25, he became presi-

dent of the Columbia Trust Co.; a small Boston bank. During the Great

War business-minded Kennedy managed a shipbuilding plant of the

Bethlehem Steel Co., and later worked on Wall Street. Then the movies

beckoned, and from 1924 to 1929 he was connected with the film in-

dustry, first as president of the Film Booking Offices of America and

later as adviser to Keith-Albee-Orpheum, First National, RCA and

Paramount. After the 1929 crash, he quit movies, with, it is estimated,

something like \$5,000,000 clear profit. In 1934, he cleaned up in a Lib-

bey-Owens-Ford stock pool. Soon after that, his role as businessman-

financier was soft-pedalled. He was on his way to international politics.

These facts of Kennedy's career are given in "PML"

man appointed by the Democratic bad for business,

Party can come out against the

nomince for the Democratic Party.

Liquor Dealer



BEN ROBERTSON

INGERSOLL: It may be an unkind furious about Donovan's arrival. While

nad constant pushess with this, we seemed to think anybody would resaw him on many occasions. In fact, member his off-the-record speeches, thing to you about what he thought have come from talking with other
to the American correspondents, how We never printed them, of course, Britain's war aims were?
Well we were represented was one of But we were all highly interested in the most important questions we felt London when we read about one of make book or tall out of what their ROBERTSON: The British turned

INGERSOLL: That is rather an much time with the British military

Dover at all and I never saw his picture taken in any of the army camps.
INGERSOLL: Did he spend much time visiting shelters with correspon-

ROBERTSON: Not with us. INGERSOLL: Did he ever go to the fre department during a raid and see how the fires were going on when there were bombers about?

ROBERTSON: He was in the country.

INGERSOLL: Well, that interests me professionally of course. As an

observer I don't see how a man can appraise the progress of a war with-out visiting it and assuring himself on the equipment and morale of the fighting forces. Did the American military observers in the embassy get out and around?

ROBERTSON: All the time. The naval observers were with the ships of INGERSOLL: And those are the people whose opinion Kennedy passed

ROBERTSON: Look You know what Gen. Strong said when he came back. He believed the British could

hold out. INGERSOLL: I think that is terribly important to the American people to understand these things because we are 3,000 miles away and we have to take the opinion of expert witnesses.

ROBERTSON: Since the Washington left July 7 there haven't been 50 Americans who have come out of Eng-

Why Sent An Envoy?

INGERSOLL: So you wouldn't say I was talking through my hat if I said these things that the observers who got around the most, saw the most and heard the most were the correspondents and the military observers attached to the legation. And the question of how the war's going, if it comes to an issue with Mr Kennedy, is their

word against his?

ROBERTSON: Their word and facts.

INGERSOLL: You know, I doubt if people really understand that. The title of ambansador is a pretty over-powering one for most folks. It sounds so reliable and disinterested.

ROBERTSON: You know Kennedy almost respectively.

ways wanted people to use his full title—
Ways wanted people to use his full title—
His Excellency, the United States Ambassador to the Court of St James.
INGERSOLL: He looks well in a high
hat It is too bad American ambassadors
don't get to wear knee breeches any more. ROBERTSON: Even the English don't dress for dinner now. They are busy fighting a war, Look here. Can's fellow who is being interviewed ask a question? Do you know why President Roosevelt sent Mr Kennedy to England in the first

INGERSOLL: Not first hand. But after the little I had heard in London and after the Louis Lyons interview in the "Boston Globe" I made some enquiries. It appears that the same kind of thing you observed in London had been going on in Washington. That is-Kennedy's getting so involved emotionally that some of the things he was saying privately sounded irresponsible. Someone suggested to the President that the simplest way out of this embarrassment would be to change Mr Kennedy's address. Which wasn't hard to ROBERTSON: No. But we never ROBERTSON: I don't think Ken- arrange because many people who are wasn't, prepared to fight. Perhaps had such an idea that he was a friend nedy is concerned with those forces, impressed by title and position have INGERSOLL: A man with a sense pointment to a foreign court, and Kenof morality would be. In London you same time no one in Washington really and I both saw innocent people killed, foresaw how important to the future of We saw people fighting for the right civilisation such a job would become. The of hardship, risking death and destruct cal expediency. But I don't know that of hardship, risking death and destruct with my own knowledge. That is simply tion not only for themselves but for what responsible and serious-minded the morals than level. Don't you think the people they loved. Don't you think people in Washington have told me. What was your theory in London? ROBERTSON: Yes, indeed, I think ROBERTSON: That's just about what

they did move him. But still, it was I've heard in London. INGERSOLL: I am gradually get- have only got a few minutes left. Did ting what you mean. You left Lon- me British Government wine and diffe don only a little while ago. Did the think it is possible that you succumbed British people you talked with still to what Senator Wheeler called British "blandishments"? ROBERTSON: As correspondents, you are hitting at us in our most sensitive ROBERTSON: They certainly did place. We talked about it all the time.

recent thing at another; one thing to mother. Rosevelt. One correspondent even one person and one thing to mother. Wrote up the story. The rest of us And believed in Chamberlain and didn't get out on a limb because we Lindbergh? Is that accurate?

ROBERTSON: Yes.

ROBERTSON: Yes.

ROBERTSON: Well, how can you how we have been wondering necount for such an inconsistency? Time he left London and the time he Did anyone in London have any arrived in New York. When he came

and when the advance starts, her military leaders will not hesitate to send the Japanese people into the conflict again if resistance is met.

as military men and working journal, but it doesn't seem to me to be the certainly isn't saying anything now, that when I was with you in London, for every bona fide member of the upper distance is met.

as military men and working journal, but it doesn't seem to me to be the certainly isn't saying anything now, that when I was with you in London, for every bona fide member of the upper distance is met.

INGERSOLL: The American Emplayers that we met you talked with you talked with people bombing it may be harder for a big lin, the man who represented our integral of the people whose lives are integral of the certainly isn't saying anything now, that when I was with you in London, ists and people whose lives are in pleture of one of American Emplayers and the course of the bombing it may be harder for a big lin, the man who represented our integral of the people whose lives are in pleture of one of American Emplayers and the certainly isn't saying anything now, that when I was with you in London, ists and people whose lives are in pleture of one of American Emplayers and the certainly isn't saying anything now, that when I was interested to note the certainly isn't saying anything now, that when I was with you in London.

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Increase a picture of the certainly American legation all see the situation ROBERTSON: I always thought that what they had to say about the war was ROBERTSON: Not any of them that a lot more significant than what Lord. Hallfax had to say. In London, I got a better understanding of the U.S.A. than ever had before. I thought a lot about

the original pioneers here and what they had fought for and I could see that the INGERSOLL: Kennedy made up his Londoners measure up to them, in this INGERSOLL: Well, to-night we will ROBERTSON: He may have even have a chance to hear what his Excellency the Ambassador to the Court of James has to say about it all. Too INGERSOLL: What makes you say bad there's no way to put 100 or more American correspondents in London and ROBERTSON: He had taken that line a score of trained military and naval

long ago and felt he had to continue it, observers on national radio hook-ups, incersoll; Then you go back to too. I think the American people would thought he had to stay long enough to anything against him because he was indentable; then you go back to find their testimony pretty interesting in be bombed. After he had been there so helpful in that respect. Times were his being in their ideas? ROBERSTON: It was felt that the ROBERTSON: I am atraid the real

out for the President just before the with appeasement minded people. That to the British cause, he opens himself to out for the President just before the with appeasement minded people. That to the accusation that he belongs to the election he was doing the same kind was the kind of talk they were help- walter Hines Page school. I tell you. INGERSOLL: That doesn't sound as too busy to buy champagne. We believe If the appeasement bloc in England everything we have written have shown INGERSOLL: You know, talking to was very strong. The appeasement themselves really to be a tough people you about Kennedy in London is like bloc must have approved of Kennedy, and a sincere people and they can take it. developing a negative in the dark ROBERTSON: There is no appearse. Like Pioncers INGERSULE: You mean that where room. There's a picture emerging here ment bloc in England. If there is it incensors is interested to note as military men and working journal- but it doesn't seem to be the containing ten't caylor anything now a incensor.

that these things moved Kennedy?

Did the trained observers in the with anti-aircraft and things like that. ROBERTSON: He was a Ben Frank- the way he saw it? INGERSOLL: They didn't think the

ROBERTSON: Not all. INGERSOLL: Well, the Germans mind by himself then? Without take new kind of war. ROBERTSON: We used to laugh used to send the English their Von ing their knowledge or advice?

British case was honeless?

obligated to go through a few bombs We could always depend upon him. difference in opinion between Kennedy experts haven't got the money to buy the He was always available, would listen



PLEDGE Britain Will Never Be Deserted

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -The Empire must be "all in:" our second best will not win this | had failed.

war. This was the keynote of the speech broadcast by Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, from London to-night.

Mr Menzles proceeded: "The British Empire and the United States are, in the vital matter of war pro- Softball duction, only beginning while Ger-many must already be feeling the strain which will not be sensibly diminished by making slaves of Italian factory hands after the collapse of the Italian military effort. Time, provided that we use it day and night, is our ally."

Speaking For Empire Addressing the people of Britain, Mr Menzies said: "You must never think yourselves to be alone. Speaking I am sure not only for Australia but for the whole British fight for you and with you until final brief were: victory is attained and a better and more Just day dawns for the world in which our children are to live."

Expeditionary Force Mr Menzles said that the Australian Expeditionary Force was already an Army Corps of four divi-sions. Thousands of men had already made their blows heard in Rome and desired only to deliver them at Berlin. Thousands of young Australlans were entering the war with their brothers from Britain and the Dominions and were destined to see the Empire the just mistress of the

"Above all, inspired by the splendid | example of the King and Queen, your spirit and ours is not merely defensive. It is not sufficient to avoid defeat. Between the powers of darkness and the powers of light, there can be no compromise. It is no twilight world that we are seeking.

POLICE RESERVE INSTRUCTIONS New Sickness Rule

Orders by the Hon. Mr C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of

Police.

All Reservists who are unable to do a duty or parade allotted to them by their O.C. on account of sickness, must produce a medical certificate in support of their absence.

Chinese Company Training Course-Part IV .- Those detailed will attend Prince's Building, 1st Floor, for Parl IV of Training Course under Inspector (R) Lau Shiu Chuen on Wednesday, February 26 at 17.15 hours sharp. · Patrol Duty.—Patrol duties will be

carried out as ordered. Indian Company Patrol Duty.-Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Flying Squad Training Course-Part 1.-Members of the Kowloon Section will attend Police Training School, Kowloon on Friday, February 28 at 17.30 hours for Part I of Training Course. Dress

-Blue Uniform.

Emergency Unit Reserve Patrol Duty.-Patrol dutles will be B. Chan. carried out as ordered. O. EAGER.

D. C. P. (R).

Japanese-owned firm in the Inter- well national Settlement, causing con-

siderable damage. man who was a member of the brighted that arrived to put out the first bomb.

The motive for the bombing has not been ascertained and the personal secretained an

YEARS FOR LOOTING

Portsmouth Policemen Sentenced

The heaviest sentences yet passed for looting were given recently to two Portsmouth policemen. Each was ordered 10 years' penal servitude.

Police Constable Douglas John Clark, 38, and Police Constable Arthur Elmar Beeson, aged 23, stole furs from a shop in Southsea which had been damaged in the raids.

Clark, a married man with hree children, took a 28gns. mink marmot coat.

Beeson, a married man with ne child, took an 8gns. skunk

Convicts Now admitted their thefts at

Winchester Assizes. At the Police court hearing last October the Chief Constable said that an anonymous letter started his

In addition to the sentences the men lose their jobs, their pensions, and their characters. They become convicts.

Looting is a crime punishable by the death sentence. No death sen- LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). can be passed.

Sir Gerald Dodson, the Recorder of London, has hinted at it. "the heaviest penalty which a wise small-scale daylight raids on legislature has made available," and south-east England.

vitude. There have been several lish coast. sentences of five years.

WILDCATS NOSE OUT WAHOOS

OUTSTANDING softball matches Empire beyond the seas, I say to you of the week-end were those between Empire beyond the seas, I say to you to the Week-end Well the Wahoos, and the Thirteen German airplanes were lost the Wildcats and the Wahoos, and the Thirteen German airplanes were lost you. Everything that we have, of Mohawks and Chinese B. C. In both over Britain between February 16 munpower, treasure, skill or deter- games the first names emerged the and 22, inclusive. During the same

Cardinals 19, Rambierettes 5, Wildcats 4, Wahoos 3, Chung Hwa 24, Las Florinhas 13,

MEN, MAJOR LEAGUE Regreto's Aces forfelted to Cyclones. Indians 8. Canucks 1. Mohawks 8, Chinese 7.

HONG

Hongkong Bank 10, Texaco 7.

Salle College Athletic Meet On Saturday

Owing to the long programme of events in the annual athletic sports meeting of La Salle College, to be held on March I, nine finals were declded on Saturday, besides the running of heats, Participants were performances were not up to the standard shown in previous years.

Following were the results of the Hop, Step and Jump, (Senior), I, H.
Hyndman; 2, Marcus Nil; 3, A. Mackechnic, Distance, 37 ft 3 ins. finals held on Saturday; Hop, Step and Jump (Junior), 1, J. R. Percira; 2, A. Gonsalves; 3, F. Marcal. Distance, 32 ft 8 ins. High Jump (Senior).—1. A. Mackechnic: preparing for quick action after the Marcus Ng; 3, A. Sandberg., Height, 5 bill has received first

High Jump (Junior).—1, J. R. Perelra; approval.
A. Gonsalves; 3, A. Silva. Height, 4 ft | It is ret ed will entail disciplinary action in filgh Jump (Midget).—1, L. Sequeira; propriations and requests were dis-accordance with the Police Reserve 2, A. Remedios; 3, R. Silva. Height, 3 ft Secretaries of War. Navy and Acri-

Following were the results of the heats: cuss three or four amendments.

Following were the results of the heats;
100 metres (Senior) Heat 1,—1, F. Silva;
2, B. Pomeroy. Heat 2,—1, A. Mackechnie; 2, H. Remedios. Heat 3,—1, A. P.
Silva; 2, J. Gomes.
100 metres (Junior). Heat 1,—1, T.
Remedios; 2, A. Rodrigues. Heat 2,—1, J.
Pereira; 2, J. Kavier, Heat 3,—1, L.
Tiampo, 2, F. Marcal. Tiampo; 2, F, Marcal. Larcina; 2, L. Sequeira; 3, B. Kavier. Heat 2.-1, T. Osmund; 2, H. Ozorio; 3,

200 metres (Midget) Heat 1.-1. F. nation's lust for recreation is con-Lareina; 2. G. Sequeira; 3, G. Katkoff, fronting the authorities.

Heat 2,-1, L. Sequeira; 2, W. Silva; 3, Against an attendance. 500 metres (Sub-Midget) Heat 1.—1. F. persons during 1939, a total of 101,-Van; 2, L. Gutterres. Heat 2,—1, R. Roy- 768,711 paid for admission to the term; 2, Wong Kong-yiu. Heat 3,—1, G. movies in Tokyo prefecture last year, Gutterres; 2, W. Ip. 400 motres (Benlor) Host 1,-1, A. a survey shows.

BIG AIR FIGHT OVER CHANNEL

Nazi Invaders

Turned Back

tence has yet been passed, but several -A strong force of German judges have warned looters that it fighters and bombers invaded the skies over the Straits of Dover this afternoon following He told looters before him about Saturday's patrol activities and

looting by passing lenient sentences | Spitfires and A.A. guns along the Channel coast went into The previous heaviest sentence on action and several groups of a looter was at Birmingham on a enemy machines were turned He received six years' penal ser- back before reaching the Eng-

There had been considerable activity over the Straits by Spitfires during the morning and British bombers were seen flying across the sea.

Scattered Activity LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .--Enemy air activity over Britain to-night (Sunday), has been scattered. Bombs were dropped in a field in a southeastern district and enemy planes were reported in the vicinity of a north-cust town.

The alert was sounded early the evening in London but the all clear followed. Early reports suggested that the attack on the capital has been very slight. German Air Losses

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .-manpower, treasure, skill or acter- games the man Scores in period British losses were nil.
mination, is piedged to work and winner by the odd run. Scores in period British losses were nil.
The Germans lost four on February 16; six on February 17, one February 21 and two on February 22. great form, and ran strongly when The British lost seven planes over in possession. Germany during the same period. Middle East losses from February 16 to 22 were Germans, 5; Italians,

> by the British Navy. Fighters Chase Nazis ighters and fighter-bombers, numbering about a squadron, were chased
> brief porces the Straits of Dover durback across the Straits of Dover during the afternoon by British fighters. They failed to penetrate beyond the coast and there are no reports of

Senate Commences

bombs_being_dropped

handleapped by a strong wind andThe United States Senate to-morrow begins the seventh day of its debate on the Lease and Lend Bill Stewart, Carruthers and Van Leeuwen for alding Britain and there is every Attkenhoad likelihood that the Senate will pass (Police), Castleton, Walkden; Hackett, Kennedy; Godfrey, Taylor and Wrightthe measure at the latest by the Nooth (Police).

week-end. There are indications in Washington that administration leaders are

It is reported that the form of ap-

Long Jump (Midget).—1. F. Larcina: 2. indicates that the administration may amateur honours.

G. Katkoli; 3, J. Pereira. Distance 12 it accept further amendments to the Ferrier and Christiansen had tied bill. Senator George stated that the with 287 strokes for 72-holes, seven Shot Putt (Senior).—1, G. Salazar: 2, G. bill. Senator George stated that the with 287 strokes for Prado; 3, J. Frado. Distance, 31 ft 11 ins. mujority of the members of the com- over par.—Reuter. mittee are meeting this week to dis-

Japanese Crave Entertainment

Cinema Fans Are Problem TOKYO, Feb. 23 (Domei).-With 200 metres (Senior) Heat 1.—1. J. Gomes: an increase of almost 10,000,000 in throw, the Silva. Heat 2.—1. A. P. Silva; 2. the attendance at the 350 motion throw. R. Lobo. Heat 3.—1. A. Mackechnie; 2. picture theatres in Tokyo prefecture. B. Chan. (Junior) Heat 1.—1, T. Remer alone in 1940 as compared with the medley relay race. Entries' should

Against an attendance of 91,648,012

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Mackechnic; 2, N, Castro; 3, J. Xavier.

Ileat 2,—1, R. Remedios; 2, J. Gomes; 3, as the mounting drift to the cities

F. Silva; 4, G. Sequeira.

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F. Silva; 4, G. Sequeira.

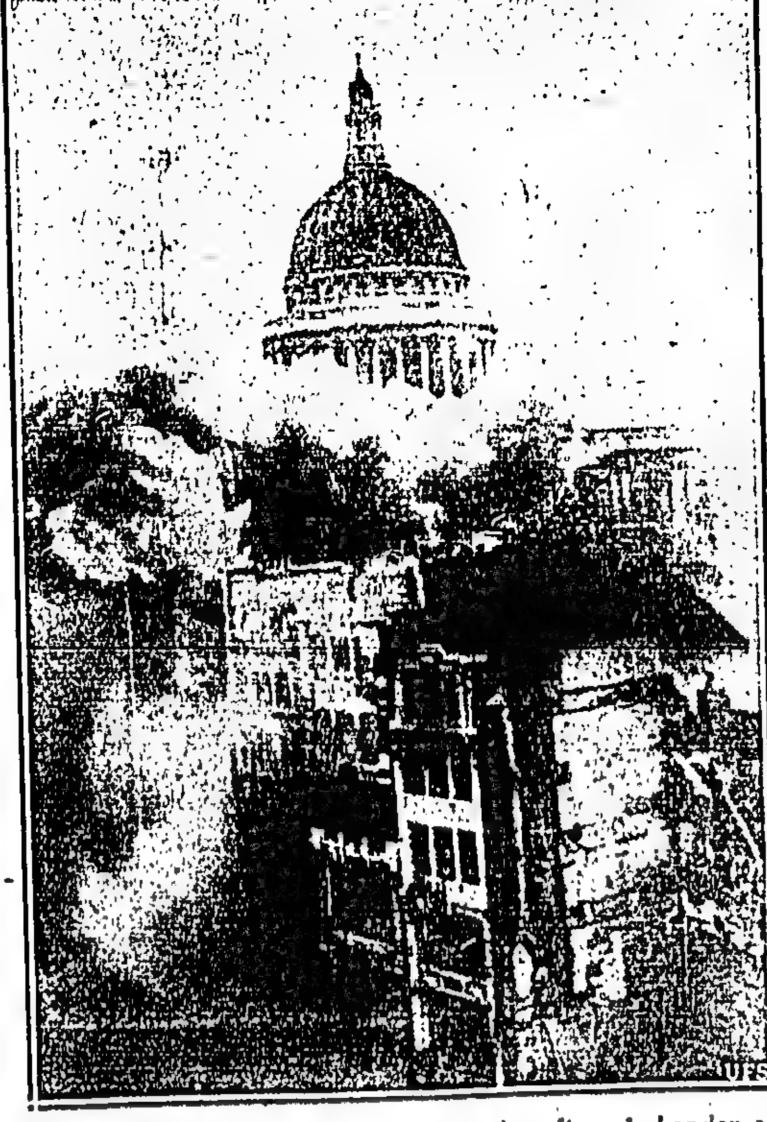
The increased population as well

as the mounting drift to the cities

are cited as contributory causes to

400 metres (Junior) Heat 1,—1, J. France cited as contributory causes to time bombs exploded yesterday at cisco; 2, J. Xavier; 3, L. Tiampo, Heat this rise but official point out that the Chinese policities. Shantung Book Company, a 2,—1, E. Tavares; 2, L. Castro; 3, J. Max. problem is not being solved as the noon to-day.

Japanese-coursed form in the Inter- well. 400 metres (Midget) Heat 1-1, L. building of new motion picture thea- Official sources state that the Sequelra; 2, G. Katkon; 3, W. Silva, Heat tres is not being authorised in view reasons are similar to the recent 2-1, B. Navier: 2, A. Francisco: 3, A. Francis



LONDON BLASTS -- Smoke-curls around rooftops in London as workers dynamite tottering buildings: St. Paul's dome looks down on skolotons of structures monacing Londoners after Nazi raids.

Rugby

Combined Services Draw 3-3 With Club-Police

Keen And Hard-fought Game

RUGGER at Happy Valley on Saturday was keen and hard fought when Combined Services drew 3-3 with Club-Police after leading 3-0 at half time. Both sides had opportunities of clinching the issue but thrilling tackles and narrow misses at goal kept the score to a low level.

Paul, Navy three-quarter, was back : again to the fore, while Fairelough, Hockey full back, found touch on numerous occasions with excellent long punts. Stewart, marking Paul, too, was in

Service Score SERVICES were the first to approach to scoring when Millar failed 20; and British, six. Two further with a penalty kick. Following this, distance, and when Honeywill got

interval, and for the first part of the XI to a 2-all draw.

yards from the line. Senate Commences

Debate's Last Lap

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).

Washington, Feb. 23 (Reuter).

Teams were:
Combined Services,—Fairclough (Army);
Bowden (Navy), Paul (Navy), Honeywill
(Navy), and Rutherford (Navy); Suther(Navy) and Rutherford (Navy); Suther(Army), Watson (Navy), Bompas
(Army); Millar (Army), King (Navy);

References Pinkerton (Army), Berry (Army) and

Ferrier Wins Miami, Open

Jim Ferrier, the Australian open golf combined well.

champion and formerly of Shanghai, p. Angelo, w. Bins:
Long Jump (Senior).—1, N. Castro; 2, culture.
Long Jump (Senior).—1, N. Castro; 2, culture.
Cheng Kum-kwong; 3, A. P. Silva. Distance, 17 ft 8 ins.
Long Jump (Junior).—1, J. Francisco; Senator George, Chairman of the Long Jump (Junior).—1, J. Francisco; Senator George, Chairman of the Senator George, Chairman o

Small Units Sports

The Combined Small Units will hold on individual athletic meeting on the Chatham Road ground on March 17, 18 and 19 when the following events will be held.—100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile, three miles, high jump, long jump, pole valut, 120 yards high hurdles, shot putt, javelin throw, hammer throw, and discus

Police Walk-out In Tientsin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Chinese police singed a walk-out at counselled to "refrain from taking

The present survey was precipitated dissatisfied with the severity of sity will deliver a lecture on Friday, to obtain money for the war effort. It should be noted that these increases by a none slot coursed before any of control of the present to manners to manne

Recreio Hold Visitions Macao XI

EXCELLENT HOCKEY was German planes were brought down with a penalty kick. Following this witnessed at King's Park yeswhen Rutherford got within striking terday when the Club de Recreio entertained a team from Macao and succeeded in

second half were again in the , Weak link of the visiting team was ascendancy." Fifteen, minutes before found in their forward line. Their the end, however, Godfrey picked up halves and backs presented a most in the loose and went over, Aitken- determined front, and held the persistent Recreto forwards at bay for Then just a few minutes before the considerable periods. Persistence, end, Club-Police all but took the lead however, had its reward when J. when Stewart was grassed a few Fonseca registered for Recreio to give the local side a 1-0 lead at the in-

It was in the second period that Macao was most prominent. Their halves-J. Nolasco, Alex Airosa and Triggo Silva-were a fine combination and gave ample support to their forwards. It was mainly through their efforts that Macao registered twice in the second half, and with a little more accuracy and initiative in their forward line' might easily have

emerged the winners. For Recreio, R. Morques and J. Gonsalves, were a hard-working pair of backs, and in the second half hard-worked. W. A. Reed dominated the centre of the field as centrehalf, while in the forward line J. A. Soares, J. M. Gosano and B. Gosano

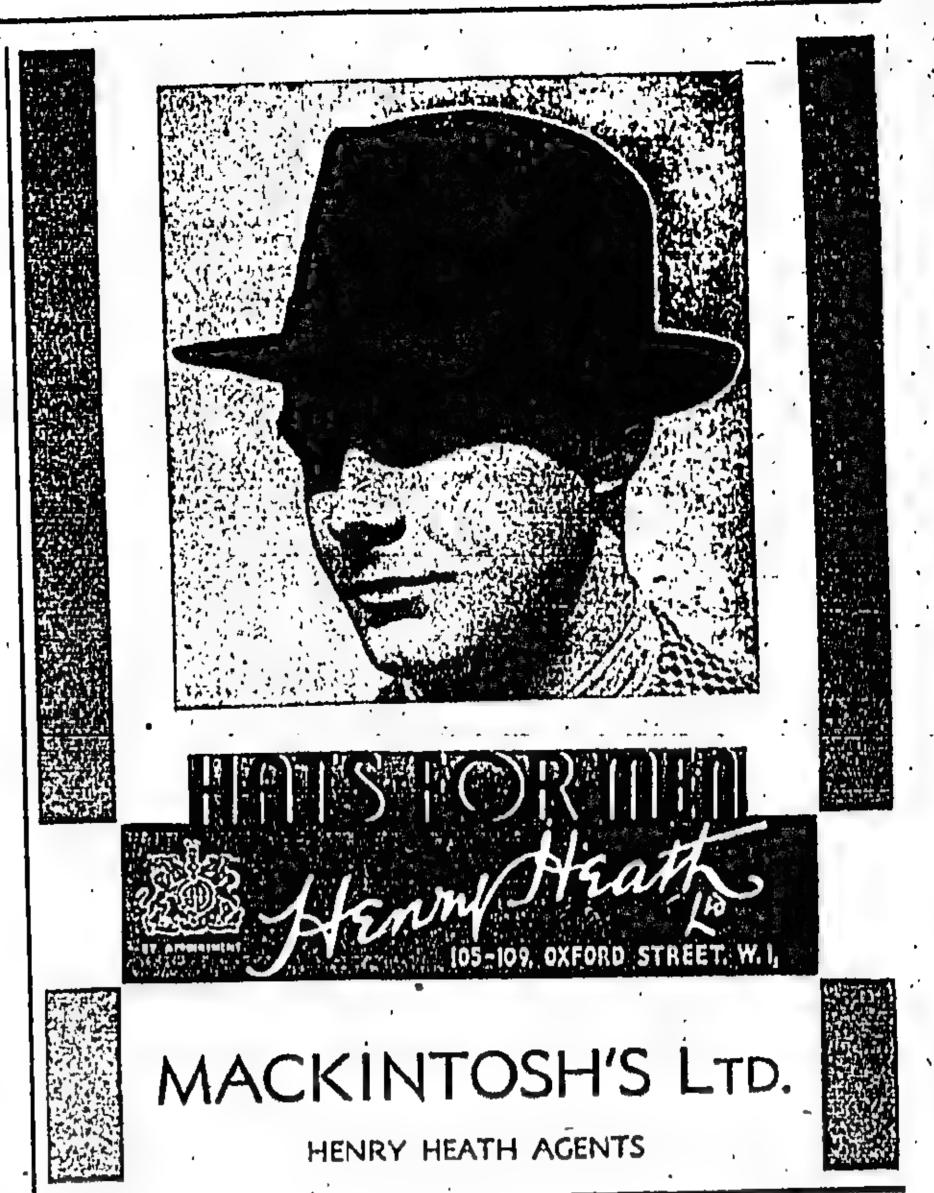
P. Angelo, who was playing well

Recreio,-H. Gonsalves; R.A. Marques, Recreio,—II. Gonsalves; H.A. Marques,
J. Gonsalves; P. Yvanovich, W. A. Reed,
A. M. Alves; J. A. Soares, J. N. Gosano,
D. Gosano, F. X. Sequeira, J. Fonseca,
Macao,—Almada; Basto, Ferreira; J.
Nolasco, Alex Airosa, Triggo Silva; F. N.
Nolasco, Alvert Airosa, P. Angelo, F.
Ramalho, R. Angelo.

Lend Ear To Matsuoka

Democracies Advised TOKYO, Feb. 23 (Reuter). picture theatres in Tokyo prefecture There will also, be an open mile Britain and the United States are dios; 2. A. Silva. Heat 2.—1, J. Xavier; attendance in the previous year, a reach the Officer in charge of Com- Japanese daily, to "lend an ear" to bined Small Units' Athletics, care of Japanese daily, to "lend an ear" to bined Small Units' Athletics, care of statements made by the Japanese L. Tiampo. the Hongkong Signal Company by statements made by the Japanese March 10 at the latest. Foreign Minister in press interviews on Friday.

The newspaper says that Mr Matsuoka was "not lying" when he said that Japan was not taking any mensures liable to enuse concern to Britain and America in the Pacific or the South Sens. Britain and the United States are understanding and misapprehension."





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TREASURES MAY GO TO U.S.

Electricity Charges

An error crept into the published Sequeltra; 2, G. Katkon; 3, W. Silva, Heat 2-1, B. Xavier; 2, A. Francisco; 3, A. Francisco

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Senior Shield Quarter-Finals THRILLS IN THE GOALMOUTH

Penalty Kick Decides Match In Eastern's Favour: Sing Tao Surprised By St Joseph's

(By "SCRAMBLER")

SHOWING A VASTLY improved form from their last league encounter, Kwong Wah very nearly surprised Eastern when they met yester-day in the quarter finals of the Senior Shield, succumbing only to a better organised attack by the odd goal in three. The losers were somewhat demoralised by the award of a "spot-kick" against them for accidental hands during the latter part of the first half from which Eastern obtained the lead. If a similar decision had been awarded them on two later occasions against the winners, the result might have been different.

Kwong Wah had only themselves to blame for the result, for their forwards were at no time dangerous, and never in the course of the whole game took an effective shot at goal. The insidemen were unable to co-operate with the wingers, and their passes and understanding often went astray. If they had been a little more concrete in their work, Eastern would have been sorely put

conclusive.

Thanks to the brilliant's goalkeeping of Lee Kwok-kee Kwong,

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941

25th February, the first bell will be tack the most worry, and Cheuk play up to the fast Flanders. rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race Shek-kam spoilt many good movewill be run at 11.30 a.m. On Satur- ments by holding on the ball too day, 1st March, the first race proach work, but were extremely allowed to settle down. Guy saw to aperture sights, the team was able to the first race week in front of goal.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND

their badges prominently displayed attacker at all. throughout'the Meeting.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-ror \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00, and \$20.00 Meeting (ladies \$5.00, and \$20.00 metals). respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or such member to be responsible for to the other, and Eastern's pair of been able to shoot more accurately,

Ruce Course.

EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. wai. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel.)

21920). PREMISES DURING THE MEET- left Hau Ching-tou too much un- SAINTS: Sommy Tsang: A. J.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at in to score from close range.

\$1.00 per day including tax. \$1.00 per day including tax.

Meeting.

Restaurant in the Public Enclosure, work on the right. With only five SERVANTS' PASSES

to Private Box holders ONLY on were playing at the top of their form. Exchange Building.

will forfelt the same and will be Tin Yung-fat, Lee Yan-leung, Lau V. M. Benwell; V. C. Bond and J. removed from the Enclosure.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

A better co-ordinated attack was up against a steady defence, but the defence were unable to help their attack much due to occasions, and his keen anticipation of the saints of the sai

their work with a will, and spollt two of them, they had Sing many good movements. They were Tao's attack bottled up. however unable to pass or clear accurately, and because of their concentration in defence, they were unable to help in their attack. Wong Wah-gay put in an excellent afternoon's work, but Yeung Poonhon found that Han Ching-tau was much too fast for him. Chung Kim-fay had a good control over C. T. Tsao.

Members are reminded that they Yeung-fok were not up to scratch, fleet footed MacDonald and both wards the Interport result.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE passes. Both Ng Kee-cheung and Lo WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE Wai-kuen had control over their respective departments, but the former found that Wong King-cheung was not only fast but tricky. Lau

Even First Half

backs had the measure of Kwong they would undoubtedly have taken Badges admitting to Members' Wah's attack, which was inclined to the lead. Sing Tao's attack were Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the be on the loose side. Easiern con- not allowed to get co-ordinated. Race Course.

Centrated their attack on the right halves. Hussain and Bowen supcidentally handled by Leung Pak- ported them well.

goal; Eastern diverged their attack to second goal when he went through the left where Kwong Wah's defence from a pass by Flanders. marked. During this period Lee Hussain, J. Bowen; T. Castilho, Guy, Kwok-kee put in a great deal of D. Leonard; Cruz, Santos, Mac-The price of admission to the good, saving on many occasions by Donald, Gomes, Flanders. Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day diving full length for the ball. He SING TAO: Cheung Wing-chol; including tax for all persons includ- saved magnificently from Hyui and Hou Yung-sang, Mak Shui-hon; Tsui ing ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Inter from Hau Ching-tau at point Ah-fai. Leung Wing-chiu, Soong

Thereafter, Kwong Wah awoke Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., from their lethargy and subjected will not be permitted to operate Eastern's goal to a series of raids, in within the precincts of The Hong one of which Tin Yung-fat scored Kong Jockey Club during the Race with a left foot drive that had Lau Hin-hon beaten all the way. This Timns will be obtainable in the goal was the result of fine approach minutes Kwong Wah went all out for the equaliser, but their efforts were Passes for Servants will be issued frustrated by Eastern's defence who

application to the Secretary, 1st floor, KWONG WAII: Lee Kwok-kee; Chung Fal-lam, Leung Pak-wal; Army to-morrow at 4.45 p.m. on the Any persons found loltering with Young Poon-hon, Wong Wah-gay, Servanta' passes in their possession Chung Kim-fal; Cheuk Shek-kom, Proliables team will be: Fook-chuen, Wong King-cheung. EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon; Kong and N. B. Whitley; T. Whitley, G. Sang-king, S. Y. Yen; Ng Kee-Singh, B. Gosano, H. L. Ozorlo and cheung, Hau King-sing, Lo Wai- W. Brown. kuen; C. T. Tsao, Cheung Kam-hol, W. Y. Hyul, Qui Yeung-lok, Hau A. Alves, W. Parker and A. E. P.

Ching-tau.

BRATEN

Saints' Brilliant Win

help their attack much due to occasions, and his keen anticipation the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and day of Correction Part in the the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and day at Causeway Bay in the were either weak or partially again. He was well supported by a blocked. There was too much very steady pair of backs. Chung quarter finals of the Senior blocked. There was too much Fai-lam was the better of the two. Shield. To Guy in the pivotal loose play, and although Eastern intercepting and clearing well and position and Sammy Tsang in their victory was not very bad good support from Leung Pak-The intermediate line went about their success, for between the

The defence played up very well, where Hussain and Bowen were seen to good advantage by their bustling clearances. Guy was the best man on view, holding the fast Chinese forwards at bay. He was ably supported by Leonard on his left and T. Castilho on his right. It was in this department that the Saints were able to assume the

Tricky Trio

their ladies MUST wear the latter did not appear to be an Tsul Ah-fai and Soong Ling-sing Following are the detailed results: Hsu King-sing held the middle of found that the pair of wingers were

Only the good work of Hou Yung-sang and Mak Shui-hon at back was responsible for the Saints' being unable to take the lead in the first half. Cheong Wing-choi played up well, but found Mac-Donald's methods a bit to his dislike. Sammy Tsang was in great form, saving several certain

Play was very even in the first half, and had the Saints' forwards

From the resultant "spot-kick" the Saints went into the attack, and iaken by Cheung Kam-hol, Eastern Leonard's lob shot was saved by obtained the lead. However, Cheung Wing-choi, MacDonald fol-Kwong Wah appeared to have been lowed up and the Chinese keeper badly shaken by this goal, for they allowed the ball to slip to the ground went about their play very thereby allowing MacDonald to score. The Saints were definitely on Crossing over with the lend of one top and the same player scored their

Interport Probables British Army

THE INTERPORT hockey Probables will be playing the British Club ground, King's Park. The

Gonsalves; R. Marques, W. A. Reed Reserves. E. Fowler, D. T. Smith,

Sammy Tsang and J. Bowen (Saints) in a heading duel with Lai Shui-wing (Sing Tao) in front of the Saints' goal. A.

Watch to Singapore

Largely due to lack of practice with aperture sights brought about by local military restrictions, Hongkong lost the 1940 Interport rifle shooting contest with Singapore, and thus the Far East Trophy, which it won in 1939.

The contest was first ins- Reserves.-Major Best 82, F/O Loughtituted in 1938 by the Hongkong In attack, the whole of the forward Rifle · Association. Shoots are In the attacks, Kwong Wah were line found understanding. Here Mac- conducted on postal lines and C/Set P. Halo Third Day —Monday, 24th February
Third Day —Tuesday, 25th February
Fourth Day —Saturday, 1st March
Fifth Day —Saturday, 1st March
On Monday 24th and Tuesday
Sth February, the first bell will be

In the attacks, Kwong Wah were Donald by his foraging had the Chinese defence on tenterhooks. British subjects resident in the Santos partnered well with Cruz on Santos partnered well with right and Gomes was able to Santos partnered well with cruz on Sant

Hongkong fired on December 15. Conditions then were far from favour- Perkins 83. The Chinese forward line were not able and with lack of practice with rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race weak in front of goal.

will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the laid at the feet of their balves, for the tiffin interval will be after the laid at the feet of their balves, for the tiffin interval will be after the laid at the feet of their balves, for the tiffin interval will be after the laid at the feet of their balves, for the tiffin interval will be after the laid at the feet of their balves, for the tiffin interval will be after the laid at the feet of their balves, for the tiffin interval will be after the laid at the feet of their balves, for the tiffin interval will be after the laid at the feet of their balves, for the laid at the feet of the laid at the Afth race on the third and fourth lifeir attack too-although prominent their intricate moves into play, and only possible at any range was C/Sgt P.S.M. was not on the dangerous side. Hyui broke up many of their movements. Hale's 35 at 500 yards-fer-Hongkong. Set W led his men well as usual, but it was The intermediate trio were unable Hongkong, however, won the Open Lt T.

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U.S. Basketballers In Action

DISPLAYING CLASS as well as science in their every move, the touring 20th Century Fox Film basket-ballers from California, in defeating Hongkong's all-stars 72-30, Saturday night, demonstrated before a capacity crowd at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., a brand of basketball that has very seldom been seen in the Colony.

Week-end Golf Results

petitions of the Fanling Golf the cage fans continually roar-Club and the Country Club ing. were played this week-end.

At Fanling, S. L. Lloyd won the 36-holes final of the Junior Champlouship, beating A. J. Dennis 3 and

Country Club

Ranisey took his second trophy of for the greater part of the game. the year when, with R. E. Lee, he . . Commanding Lead

Championship, Ramsey beat William- 34-18 lead at half-time.

Volunteers Beaten By Recreio

Hongkong Volunteers by five runs in a keen game of cricket at King's Park yesterday. Despite their being represented by only ten men, consistent scoring by the carly balsmen enabled Recreto to total 181.

with 176, of which 74 was contributed by E. C. Fincher.

M. D'Almada Remedios 31, L. G. quintette into camp 31-14. Gosano 27, P. M. N. da Silva 26. Californians.—Lee Woodward 8. Lester O'Gara 28. Paul Cloyd 6. Ray Weldie 14. A. E. Perry 3 for 39, L. T. Ride 2 for Johnny Ball 4. "Curly Johnson 8, Chuck

Although they were, greatly weakened by the absence of Capt. Carl Knowles; American Olympic ace, forced to the sidelines with a sprained ankle suffered in a game at Manila, the Californian giants worked together like a well-oiled machine, handling the ball in masterful fashion. Their clear-cut ball handling, effective passing and close guarding were FINALS in two of the com- a feature of the game, and had

Slow in starting due to the strange surroundings and to the gym was greatly over-crowded, the American visitors gradually worked up steam, and in the second half their plays were working with

clock-like precision. Relying mainly on sure passing, elimax shooting plays, the visitors At the Country Club, A. W. had the local stars completely baffled

won the final of the men's Foursomes, TRAKING the lead at the opening beating W. Williamson and C. S. I whistle, the tall cage stars from sunny California were never serious-In the second round of the Club ly threatened, taking a commanding

In the last half the local prides, through fast breaking tactics fought desperately to cut the lead, but the visitors, employing cool culculated movements were complete masters of the game and through effective passing as well as accurate shooting, emerged winners by an overwhelming

For the touring Americans, towering Lester "scarlett" O'Gara, former Pasadena J. C. star, with his steadying influence, dead-set shots and close guarding, was the standout player on the floor, sinking the ball through the hoops for a "whizz-bang" 28 points. Ray Weldie, ex-Utah University ace

and Lee Woodward of Whittier. College also came in with the "starry Lo Chen-hoon, Sek Chen-chee and Siew Kit-man played brilliantly for To this, the Volunteers replied the locals who were completely outclassed in both offensive and defen-

sive play by a superior team. Preliminary IN a preliminary game the Kowloon Recrelo.-181 (J. M. Gosano 35, I girl starlets took the Hong Kong

Hongkong all-stars.-Lo Chen-hoon 6 Sek Volunteers.—176 (E. C. Fincher 74, Chen-chee c. Chan Su-luk 2, Lee Pul-chiek 7. R. Green 31 20 31 87 A. Zimmern 31, A. E. Perry 23. E. Chan Sin-kao 6, Tai Fook-shing 2, Cheng W. Nunn 32 30 22 84 A. Zimmern 31, L. G. Gosano 2 for man, Chan See-bun, Luk Tack-chiang, Sek

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HAWTHORNDEN PRIZE

has been awarded to Mr John Pope-

Hennessy for his book, "London

Fabric." The prize consists of £100

self the author of several works.

must be under 41.

counterpart, the Fairey Fulmar.

tain's aircraft carriers.

Bonapartists Planning For Pretender's Return

Bonapartists are negotiating with the French Government at Vichy for the The French freighter, Fort de Navy's aerial force that return of Napoleon's great grand-nephew so that he may become the ruler of modern France, 4,279. tons, sailed for wrought such havoc on Taranto said that Skang has great possibilit-domestic and international situations. France, it is reported from Switzerland.

The young Prince, last of the conquering Corsican's line, is | now living quietly in Switzerland, not far from the French border. To make his return possible, the Vichy Government would have to abrogate a 55-year-old law which bans any French Pretender

from France. The name of the Prince, Louis Napoleon Jerome Victor Emanuel Marie, who prefers to be called the Count of Montfort, has been mentioned frequently among French Royalists ever since Adolf Hitler returned the body of "L'Aiglon," Napoleon's only son, to Paris.

Hitler's action was described by some observers then as the possible forerunner of a Napoleonic restoration. Friends and associates of the Prince said he had not been ap-; proached thus far by the Germans.

Count of Paris, Pretender of the old Trades Councils. Bourbon-Orleans line.

Served In Tunisia

Count, Montfort's backers say that as an armoured car driver with the Council. Foreign Legion in Tunisia.

Athletically inclined, Count Montfort's automobile racing experience equipped him admirably for this task, his partisans asserted.

In defence to Swiss neutrality laws he now remains inactive politically in his expensive lakeside villa, which is well guarded, surrounded by barbed wire and bristling with tank barriers. This is a part of Swiss military precautions along the frontier and not solely to guard the

The author of a volume of letters compiled from Napoleonic manuscripts in the family's possession, the Prince now is engaged in completing of hostile members, who are re-

Bevin Is Victim Of Whisperers

been launched to remove from office Labour Ministers, including Mr Bevin, declared speakers The Count of Montfort's one major at a meeting of the Lancashire was sent to England to discover why The Count of Montions one major and Cheshire Federation of so vast a number of Nazi 'planes and litigation charges, and obtained of British warplanes."

This campaign, in the form of certain subtle attacks, had been started in the House of Comduring his nation's brief wor with mons, said Mr . W. J. Munroe, Nazi 'planes, the noted man himself

It had begun, he said, with Mr D. R. Grenfell, Minister of Mines, in Nazis all about it." regard to the coal situation, and was being extended to Mr Bevin, who was one of the finest Ministers they had ever had.

Mr Ellis Smith, M.P. sald recently they saw in the House members who had been docide for years, in successive Governments, showing their hostility whenever a Labour Jeader rose on his fest and looked like going too far and uncovering the mistakes

"We need to be on guard," he declared, "against this small minority

To Britain

Vicars Suggestion

The suggestion that a noted Nazi airman captured in Britain evacuation from the British Isl v. recently had been sent by Goering is made in his parish magazine by the Rev. E. L. Macassey, vicar of Mapledurham, Oxon.

this airman, "He was one of Hitler's brought by the British for alleged A whispering, campaign had most eminent advisers in the gentle failure of another French merchantart of murder from the air. He was his father's right-hand man in designing Nazi aircraft."

Now Mr Macassey says the airman failed to return.

No Report

"He had special instructions to write a full report for Goering on his return. As, like this vast number of

Writ Failed To Stop French Ship

hold her in port. Also on the high seas, her destina- designers and manufacturers: French tanker, Merope, which left Philadelphia without cargo. Other French ships which have salled a torpedo-carrier and with twin- lamas and the largest 300 to 400. from United States ports recently engines, low wings giving the under similar elecunstances are reportedly aiding in the French

Attachment Writ

The Fort de France has been held power of the Navy's own air in port in New York by a Federal force. writ of attachment granted on Nov. Mr Macassey previously said of 25, pending trial of a \$145,000 libel man to deliver a British cargo.

French line officials quietly arranged clearance. Just before court closed, they deposited a certified that its Botha twin-engined torpedo an order vacating the attachment.

CLIFF SHELTER FOR

The Erith Borough Council, in | The Ministry's decription of the under the name of Louis Bianchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the air- raid shelter for 5,000 in a sandcliff. two Perseus engines; has a span of together, and the same of Louis Bianchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the air- raid shelter for 5,000 in a sandcliff. two Perseus engines; has a span of together, and the same of Louis Bianchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the air- raid shelter for 5,000 in a sandcliff. It is reported that it is powered by the various pointical groups to consult understanding on points of general two perseus engines; has a span of together. discovered the reason, even if he is in gas-proof shelters, which will in- inches, and a height of 18 feet, 3 not able to write home and tell the clude a nursery and an emergency inches. maternity ward.

PRESENTS FOR ITALIANS-Those are bombs stacked at quayside of Greek port that have been unloaded from transport and will supply British airmon fighting in Albania. They'll be dropped on Italians.

The B.B.C., in collaboration Guard. Still others believed it might with the Ministry of Information, will broadcast a bigger programme of regular news and services

Marcel Peyrouton. There has been casts will be heard in every Nazino official word from Viely sanction- occupied territory every day for three ing the corps, but Marshal Petaln hours longer than at the present time. from the presence of enemy raiders. M. Dorlot, n "disillusioned" Com- Seldom, if ever, is it difficult to get munist who later said he was in- some station on the British system,

Know Of War

"I have told her about the war," Both de la Rocque's followers and Mrs Dye, her daughter, said, "but acter of every officer are asked for.

These will be carefully scrutinised in Whitchall, and those who do
not come up to standard will be and commercial life.

Some of them may be called | faced with the prospect of de-

This will be the effect of the that she understands her work and is capable of setting a good example to the girls under her command.

Many of these Society girls, of Details of the age, family, pro- course, will survive the test, for they fessional or other qualifications, dis- are not all butterflies. Many of them

Modern Exploration In China: Frenchman Slain

CHUNGKING, Feb. 22 (Central News).-M. A. Guibaut, famous French explorer representing the French Geographical Society in Paris, arrived in Chungking recently following a seven-month tour of Sikang. During his tour he met with an unfortunate incident and lost his associate, M. L. Liotard, who

accompanied him, all his films and belongings.

This happened on September 9, 1940 when Guibaut's caravan, consisting of two Tibetans a Chinese servant, five horses and 10 yaks, was attacked by a group of 20 bandits.

Armed with guns, the bandits descended upon them from a high mountain north-west of Kangting. Liotard and the Chinese servant were killed while Guibaut managed to escape to a lamasery in company with the two Tibetans, his overcoat riddled with bullets.

They were condially received by

They were cordially received by the lamas and after four days the French explorer and the two Tibetans, accompanied by six lamas, resumed the four on horseback. They went as far as Luho, a small town inhabited mainly by Chinese. Resumed Journey

Martinique from New York re- and other enemy naval bases, ics. It is rich in mineral resources The Government was represented martinique from New fork re- and other enemy navai bases, and wool, milk and butter. Ex- by the Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuke cently despite an attempt by the has a new plane—the Blackburn ploitation of the province would Matsuoka, the Home Minister, Baron strengthen considerably China's Klichiro Hiranuma, the War Minister, the Skua, product of the same economy.

The Botha, although a general lour, he visited 12 of them, the presented by General Suglyama, reconnaissance machine, is also smallest accommodating 40 to 50 Chief of the Army General Staff, and

engines, low wings giving the crew better vision for bombing, Kuomintang & N.E.I.—Japan Communists

Doubt Of Future

CHUNGKING, Feb. 23 (Reuspeed, like her new naval fighter ter).-Whether the Communist Army will obey orders in future is considerably pre-occupying South Pacific area, observers here official minds here. The Air Ministry has announced

cheque for \$155,487, covering a libel bomber was "off the full secret list the New Fourth (Communist) Army, Consul-General, Mr Yutaka Ishizawa, it was thought that the differences and Mr J. W. van Hoogstraten, between the Kuomintang and the Director of the Commercial Affairs That means the plane can now be Chinese Communist Party might be Bureau of the Netherlands East Indies mentioned but that no details of its settled amicably through a frank Government, are progressing satisproduction or action against the Ger-discussion at the forthcoming meeting factorily. mans and Italians are yet permitted, of the National Peoples', Political Council created by the Government in Hoogstraten conferred more than six Germany the young Prince served secretary of Manchester and failed to return, Goering did not Kent, propose to construct a deep air craft stated that it is powered by the grant stated that it is powered by the gra

> leaders will attend the meeting and to have marked by a frank exnot withdraw their co-operation from change of views, the talks are exthe common effort. The Kwangtung Provincial Council The 1940 Hawthornden Prize for has appealed by telegram to the the best book of imaginative literature commander of the Communist Army

to "obey orders."

and a silver medal, and the author LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .- The Mr Pope-Hennessy is the son of former French Navy Minister, M. Maj.-Gen. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy Cesare Cumpinchi, died to-day at Sale of Scrap (ninth donation) and Dame Una Pope-Hennessy, her-Marseilles, according to the Swiss p. S. Chicken Feed (weekly dona-

Of Forces

Liaison Conference

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" From Luho, Guibaut turned back, arriving at Kangting in October and in Chengtu in November. After staying in Chengtu for a couple of months, he returned to Chungking.

Lins Commenting on his trip, Guibaut 3 p.m. on Sunday to discuss the latest demonths and the latest demonths are discuss the latest demonths. Lieut-General Hideki Tojo, and the There are lamuseries everywhere Navy Minister, Admiral Koshiro Vice-Admiral Nobutake Kondo, Vice-

Talks

Nippon Claims Headway

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BATAVIA; Feb. '23' (Domei) .-Despite reports of a crisis in the declared that a series of talks now Following the recent disbanding of under way between the Japanese

Mr Ishizawa and Mr Van It is hoped that the Communist While the conference so far is said pected to be continued this week.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A total of \$1,584,229.43 was reached on Salurday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S.C.M. Post, Ltd, with the following donations:

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Mysterious Strong-Arm Clan Formed In France

France's mysterious new strong-arm: clan-the "GP"-is reported to be spreading its organisation throughout the "unoccupied" zone.

Husky members of the "Groupes de Protection," wearing armbands lettered "GP" and leather jackets and helmet similar to those worn by motor-cyclists, made their first public appearance on Dec. 3 in Marseilles where they assisted police in controlling the crowds during a visit by their Chief of State, Marshal

Petain. The organisation was said to composed mainly of former le composed mainly of former be composed mainly of former mobile guardsmen or the "hardboiled" street fighters of Jacques Doriot's French Popular Party. Reports indicated a membership of 1,000 in Marseilles, 500 in Lyons, and additional units springing up in other elties in the unoccupied zone following activity by mysterious agents.

Means For Dictator Some reports said it was a vigilante group. Others called it a French countries in the New Year. version of the Nazi Party's "SS" Elite prove the means for a new dictator to ride to power in France over the heads of the Vichy Government. There have been rumours from Vichy that the organisation was ap- Europe. proved by Minister of the Interior

Doriot "Strong Man" lar Party, long has been considered on the job. a possible "strong man" in the new France. Thus far, M. Dorlot has been directing his Party from Paris. Some "GP" members also are said to belong to Col. Francols de la

with Vichy political rulings . on stone deaf. partles in the unoccupied zone, those of M. Doriot in recent years cannot make her understand. that the "GP" was a "safeguard butter and sugar, and the black-out is a mystery to her." against Communism."

Radio Offensive

Britain is to start a big pro-

features

It is expected that British broadhimself saw it in operation in Mar-

Rocque's French Social Party, legal A Brighton woman does not know successor to the old semi-military Britain is at war.

Croix de Feu, and now called simply She is Mrs Hannah Leaver, "French Social Progress" to comply Ivory-place, who is 90, blind, and

have been opposed bitterly by French . "She is surprised that she cannot Communists. There was one guess have her ordinary allowance of

A.T.S. Purge—Debs May Have To Go

The B.B.C. does not suffer half as NO LONGER, ON ITS OWN, A SUFFICIENT QUALIFICATION severely as the German radio stations FOR COMMISSIONED RANK IN THE A.T.S.

Many debutantes and duchess's daughters who obtained commissions in the early days of the war on the strength of their corporating the best in Communism whereas all the German stations are and Fuscism into his French Popu- "off" every night when the R.A.F. is being "the right people," are likely to be reduced in rank.

on to resign their commissions altogether.

War Office call for confidential reports on every officer in the A.T.S. organisation.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

THEY'D LIKE TO KNOW-British nowspaper men fire questions in London at Colonel William J. Donavan, "mystery man" sent to Europe by President Roosevelt. They'd like to know his mission ... but he wouldn't tell.

Farm Refuse RACE TIPS third honeymoon with the sec-For Gasoline

A new synthetic, gasoline, which eventually may help to solve China's acute transportation problem, has been discovered by Prof. Li Ki-wei, dean of the National Yunnan University. The gas is made of agricultural refuse and by-products.

During experiments Professor Li's fuel showed a serviceability 20 per cent. higher than natural gasoline. It is colourless, after bleaching, and has the same smell and specific gravity as gasoline. It has a lower ignition point, a higher British Thermal Unit, and is devoid of corrosive elements.

Professor Ll estimates that his fuel can be produced at a cost of about \$8 or \$10 (Chinese) per gallon whereas natural gasoline costs \$20 per gallon.

The one real drawback seems to be that the new fuel takes a month to produce. Professor Li is seeking a new method of production which will enable manufacture in less time To date the artificial fuel has not been produced commercially, but only in inboratories.

Il Duce Tells Why Italians Losing

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thanks—to—the—sacrifices—of—the

workers: (9) Italy is proud of having dared to try her strength against Britain. Peoples become great when they have the courage to take risks; (10) To conquer the Axis the British Armies must invade the Continent-"a step which no Briton would ever dream of."

Mussolini declared: "The intervention of the United States is founded on the illusion of being a democracy and also on lies of an invasion of America is fantastic and

ridiculous." He concluded by declaring that the Fascist Italian people deserve victory and would have it, for they are bearing with exemplary dignity the sacrifices asked of them. "Italy's will be the victory, and a peace with justice."

Italian Hired Hands LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Two hundred thousand Italian workers will arrive in Germany during the next few days announced the German radio to-night.

This news was preceded by an announcement of the arrival in Berlin More than 550 Jewish refugees from of Signor Capofferri, Chief of the Fascist Labour Confederation. The radio gave no indication of the nature of the work which the Italian visitors will do in Germany.

Customs Pass Tragedy

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well-known and popular figure in Chinese tireles.

Gardener's Discovery The shocking discovery at Customi active duty as physical director and Pass was made by a gardener, who co-ordinator of physical education at shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday even-ing heard screams and shouts coming Corpus Christi. from one of the bedrooms of the

Upon investigation he found the bedroom windows and door locked, but with the help of another servant, broke down the door and found Mr and Mrs Fung lying in the room. Mrs Fung was then dead, but her husband was still alive, though obviously in great pain.

ROBBED RAID DEAD The prosecutor said it was "a horrible and disgusting case". when George Alfred Hobbs, a mortuary assistant, was charged in London recently with stenling a ring from the body of an air raid victim. Found in Hobbs possession were two men's rings; three women's rings, ten £1 notes, two wrist watches.

Chinese Uses TO-DAY'S

Rooty Hill Derby (By "Captain Foster")

to-day's meeting will be the Rooty-Hill Derby reserved for Australian Subscription Griffins of this season and the endurance test is over 12 miles.

The great race is timed to be run off at 4, p.m.
It is reliably learned that the following will face the start,
A Surprising Time (Mr L. B.

Black Scal (Mr F. Noodt). Dutch Treat (Mr P. P. Botelho). Endeavour (Mr C. B. Moller). Manhattan (Mr. H. J. Hearne). National Welfare (Mr B. L. Tao). Santa-Anita (Mr S. C. Liang). United Express (Mr Ip Kul-ying). Vitamin M. (Mr D. Black).

above classic and should the sale make sure." reach the million mark, the first prize la worth \$397,600. Selections for to-day are:

ROYAL NAVY CUP

Moonlight Amulet Star Sydney Lady

CHEFOO HANDICAP

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ROOTY-HILL DERBY United, Express Santa-Anita

Manhattan KARA KARA HANDICAP

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Velvetlight Charlesber

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Jews Keach Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TSURUGA, Feb. 24 (Domel) .-Europe arrived here from Vladlvostok aboard the Japanese liner Amakusa Maru this afternoon. They are expected to stay in Japan for some time until they can find new homes in the Far East or South America.

Tunney Is Physical Director Of Airmen

James J. Tunney, former heavy weight champion and once a private in the Marine Corps, was commissloned recently as a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He was ordered immediately to

BIRTH

CARROLL.—At the Queen Mary Hospital, on February 24, to Denise (nee Thomas), wife of R. A. Carroll—a son, Both well.

DEATH

ROZARIO.—At the St Teresa's Hospital, on Sunday, February 23, 1941, at 10.15 a.m. Lourenco Augusto do Rozarlo (Encho), aged 84, late of Messrs Noronha & Co. Funeral will leave Anderson's Funeral Parlour at 2.10 p.m. passing the Monument at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, February 24,

GERMAN PRESSMEN

The American Association of Foreign Press Correspondents has removed from its rolls two active members mentioned in the Dies Committee "White Paper" on un-American activities and has accepted the resignation as an associate member of Dr Hans Borchers, German Consul Gen-

These developments were disclosed recently in the Association's official

Fred Kreutzenstein, who had listed himself as correspondent for several Brazillan papers, was expelled. Dr Herbert Gross, American correspon-dent for the "Nachrichten fuer Auesenhandel," official organ of the German Ministry-of Economics, resigned under flte:

Both had been charged formally with "unprofessional conduct,"

Third Honeymoon With Second Of Three Wives

Stan Laurel, of Laurel and Hardy, film comedians, is on his

In 1933 she was the second Mrs

She divorced Laurel in 1934, remarried him in 1935, divorced him The most exclusive event of again in 1937, and remarried him last month after an elopment to Las Vegas (Navada).

Ruth Virginia was content with five per cent, of his earnings when she applied for alimony.

Laurel pays his first wife, Lois,

£340 a month. Laurel's third wife was Vera Illiana, blonde Russian dancer. "A Nightmare"

Complaining that his first two wives made "a nightmare" of her marriage, she sought separate maintenance. She asked £375 a month. Resisting her claim, Laurel said in December, 1938, that, despite a salary of £40,000 a year, he was practically 'penniless.

Laurel married his third wife three times-the second time because his There is still a demand for the first wife said the marriage was not special dollar cash sweep on the legal, and the third time "just to

Racing Carnival **Resumes**

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977 EU TONG SEN'S Fleetwing 152 lb.
(W. G. Poy) 2
780 LAN'S Misty View 152 lb.
(P. P. Botelho) 3 Eight starters.
Won by five lengths; two lengths.
Time.-1.01.1. Parl-mutuel.-Winner \$5.40. Places \$5.50;

STAKES. — A 4. — VICTORIA Handicap for China ponies. One mile. 987 CIRE'S Racylight 152 lb. (F. Noodt) 1 985 EVE'S Eve of Harvest 152 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 2

Seven starters.
Won by one length; length and half.
Time;—1.54. Parl-mutuel: - Winner \$171.20. Places \$13,60; \$6,10; \$0.60,

5.—CANBELEGO HANDICAP. — For Australian subscription ponies classified "C" Class. Jockey allowance. One mile, 994 C. L. GREGORY'S Catterick Bridge

096 E.S.K.'s Cheerful Star 154 lb. (B. L. Tao) 3

Won by half a length; one length. Time:-1.50.3. Part - mutuel:--Winner \$53.10, Places \$10.00; \$0.50; \$0.00,

LATE NEWS

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



WEDNESDAY A Paramount

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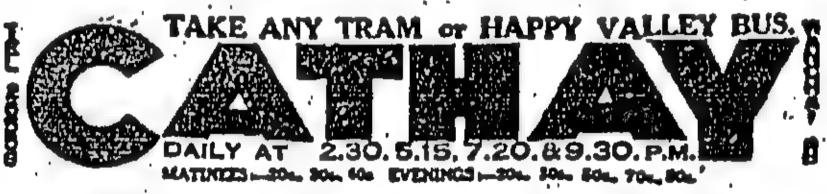
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong, Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued Saturday says: The feature of the market to-day was a sharp rise in Electrics, as a result of the announcement made yesterday of a new issue of shares and a declaration of dividend.

Buyera

Union Ins: \$411 H.K. Fire Ins. \$170 Providents \$5.75 Lands 4% Debentures \$97.50 Trams \$17.50

Sales Trams \$17.60/17.50 Electrics "O" \$42.25/42 Electrics "N" \$42.15/42 An' exhibition of Chinese paintings by Mr Fong Yan-ting and several H.K. Govt. 31/2 Loan (1934) 94.25 members of the Reform Club is being held on the second floor of St Francis Hotel. The exhibition, which open-ed on Saturday, will be concluded at

8 o'clock this evening. Admission is

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DUCE-APOLOGIST

LONDON, FEB. 23 (REUTER).—THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE FIGHT IN WHICH ITALY IS ENGAGED "NOT ONLY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN BUT ABOVE ALL ON THE WIDELY SEPARATED FRONTS OF THE WAR AGAINST BRITISH WORLD POWER," WERE EXPLAINED BY MUSSOLINI TO-DAY IN A SPEECH FROM ROME ADDRESSED TO THE "ITALIAN PEOPLE AND THE WORLD."

London Not Very Impressed

Analysis Of Duce's Speech

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) ---While official London comment on Mussolini's speech is not available, defensive character of the speech is regarded as noteworthy in authoritative quar-

The statement that Italy has been at war since 1935 or 1922 that they had led the country nas always had to change in the war strength of Germany had needlessly into war in June, portant strategic point," Mussolini losses in men and material had been

Italy's position, would improve by 000 officers and 350,000 men, comher own efforts but hope was pinned prising two armies—the Fifth and the Mussolini made these points: (1) on German assistance and strength. Tenth—were sent to Libya, and also Command was in the strong hands Il Duce admitted that there was no 1,900 guns of all calibres , and the of the Fuehrer; hope of reinforcing Italian East most recent type, more than 15,300 (2) German armaments were in-Africa and acknowledged the machine guns, 11,000,000 artillery finitely superior to those of Britain; immense industrial potential of the shells, more than 1,000,000,000 rounds United States.

Losses Compared

As regards 11 Duce's claim of heavy believed destroyed, while Britain lost to our hearts."
35 only. Italy lost the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, five destroyers and

Italy. 21 submarines while Britain lost the light cruiser, Calypse, and a total of ten destroyers and submarine, and a Boughtest Wescatelled the enemy to ing for urgent help from America, but great part of both of these was very does "forestalled us by a few this help must arrive in such quanlikely lost through German action days. rather than in the Mediterranean.

It is noted that Mussolini is now trying to justify the Greek war as an unfortunate military necessity, indienting the degree of disquiet the Greek disasters, have caused in Italy and currency of the reports of division of opinion between him and the Army.

Brawl Over Song

U.S. Minister Said Involved BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SOFIA, Feb. 23 (Domei).-It is reported that Mr George H. Earle, United States Minister to Bulgaria, suffered an arm injury as the result of a brawl in a restaurant over the song "Tipperary."

One German in plain civilian sure. Britain cannot win. Whatever

clothes suffered head cuts as a result, happens, Italy will march with Gerthe reports added.

Beaverbrook Directs

Attention to New R.A.F.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -Britain's growing air strength

Il Duce expressed his complete conviction that the struggle would come to a "victorious conclusion," declaring that it was the will of Fascist

Mussolini, who was speaking at a meeting of the Dascio di Combattimenti del Urbe, declared that he had come to break the silence which was "dear to him, especially in time of war." Italy, he said, had been at war not eight months but six years, namely since January 3, 1935.

Alluding to General Franco's appeal at the time of the Spanish Civil War, Il Duce said: "We could not turn a deaf ear. It was our duty to go to his help."

He proceeded, "Really we have been at war since October 28, 1922, when we rose against the plutocratic, masonic and capitalistic world. In September, 1939, we were on the eve of war. We could not wait to be entirely ready, for history seized by Mussolini declared that collabora-

tion of the Italian and German armies "Italy immobilised immense was based on comradeship and corenemy forces and so assisted the diality. "The Germans know that Germans to win their brilliant of soldiers and an enormous air valleys, south-east of El Bassan. bulletin which declared that Alforce and artillery.

"After France, there remained "The attitude of the German is, it is pointed out, clearly enemy No. I against whom we shall soldiers in Sicily and Libya is abdesigned to counter criticism fight to the last drop of our blood, solutely perfect, worthy of a great against Il Duce and the Fascists Italy has always had to engage in army and a great people."

940. stated that between October 1, 1937, very small. of ammunition for automatic wea- Europe was against Britain; pons, 24,000 tons of clothing and 759

armoured cars. "These figures' show that careful] losses inflicted on the British in the preparations were made. The soldiers was superior to that of the British, who are fighting in the Empire with The Axis is fighting for Victory; facts are that during that period, out hope of reinforcements are those Britain is fighting for survival. It is Italy lost 278 planes beside the 87 who are furthest away but nearest

Italy . Forestalled!

The battle which started on Decem-

Mussolini added: "We do not lie like the hypocritical British. We resisted strongly, sometimes furiously, war would be finished; We shall always tell the truth. shall repudiate every falsefood. The events of the past months have only TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | the Indian Navy. sharpened our hatred."

Referring to Greece as "the last British rampart in the Balkans." Mussolini sald that Greece would not renounce the British guarantee. It was necessary to face up to her and on this point there was absolute agreement in all responsible milit-

ary quarters. Mussolini described the Italian soldiers in Albania as "superb, writing the pages of legendary glory," and declared that Greek losses were very high. He said that spring would come soon and with it the

Italo-Nazi Co-operation, He declared that British losses were also heavy and ridiculed the statement that the British lost only Victory of the Axis is absolutely many to the end."

(7) When Britain is conquered, the

were slight.

bombing of towns:"

(8) Italy is playing a major role. Her armaments are increasing daily,

Mussolini's 10 points

(3) Almost the whole of Eastern

(4) Unlike the war of 1914-18, the

(5) The morals of the Axis peoples!

Britain is fighting for survival. It is

is impossible to weaken the morale

of the Italian people despite the

(0) Britain was alone and was call-

tity that it surpasses the German

foolish to talk of a separate peace. It

British blockade is valueless;

ALBANIA Italian Aviation

Extends Radius (BY "REUTER" ON THE ALBANIAN FRONTIER)

Feb. 23 .- The Greeks are Hongkong this morning, the exattacking sharply to-day in the king was alive at 8.30 last night.

· On the extreme right, activity was confined to artillery duels.

Air activity, was more marked, especially by Italian planes which attacked Greet, positions and com-

At mid-day, four Savola Marchettis benibed the neighbourhood of the Florina frontier area in Greek Macedonia far behind the battlefield.

INDIAN NAVY TRAINING PLAN

_BOMBAY, Feb. 23-(Reuter). VICHY, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -A total of 468 Indian boys are The Duke of Alba, Spanish Amtraining for the Indian Navy near Karachi under 100 officers and instructors.

Sixty of their will graduate immediately having had 18 months of intensive training, including gunnery, engineerig and wireless. Fresh batches are constantly being taken.

after a visit to the training ship, was visited Alfonso in the afternoon and struck by the discipline and efficiency | they talked for some minutes. Aland the eagerness of the boys to fonso, who received the visitor sitting

Success for Combined British &

Ethiopian Patriotic Troops

ed, leaving over 150 dead on the field of battle, while the British and Abyssinian patriot losses

CAIRO, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-A combined force of British and Abyssinian patriot troops

Announcing this, a British communique says that an enemy counter-attack was repuls-

Special Racing **Editions**

The "Telegraph" will produce special racing editions this afternoon in connection with the resumption of the annual racing carnival.

These extra editions will include not only the result of the Rooty-Hill Derby, but complete results and cash sweep winning tickets of the day's programme The last "Extra" will be on the streets shortly after 6 o'clock.

Alfonso Not Dead

Latest Rome Message

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" It is believed that the ex-King Alfonso of Spain is still alive. According to a "United Press' message from Rome, received in

fonso's condition "continued to

Earlier, it was intimated that members of the Spanish royal family had revealed that Alfonso listened to allowance. One mile. the radio version of Mussolini's

A Buenos Aires message says that the Spanish Embassy lowered their flag to halfmast when a member of the Consulate staff reported that Alfonso was dead, but a re-check brought' a reply from both the Embassy and Consulate staffs that nothing was known about the exking's death, although it was expect-

They also declined to explain why the flag was put at halfmast. Rushes To Bedside

bassador to Britain, was expected at Lisbon to-day on his way to Rome, according to a Lisbon despatch to the "Havas" agency. The Duke, an intimate friend of the late ex-King Aifonso, was hurrying

to his bedside. ROME, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Cardinal "Reuter's" special correspondent, Maglione, Papul Secretary of State, acquit creditably when drafted into in an armchair, conversed with perfeet lucidity,

RACING CARNIVAL RESUMES

Course Recovers

The weather was fine, though rather overcast, when the an-nual race meeting resumed today after a lapse of five days. However indications were that the sun would be shining in the afternoon.

Interest to-day is almost wholly centred on the Rooty-Hill Derby, on which there is the monster sweepstake, carrying a first prize of at least \$390,000. By 11.30 this morning the number of tickets sold had reached the 998,000 mark.

A big field of 16 starters went out for the first race this morning-the Albury Stakes. V. V. Needa steered King's Flight home to an easy win by four lengths.

rains, and the going was reasonably Results: 1.—ALBURY STAKES.—For Aus-

The course appeared to have re-

covered well from last week's heavy

tralian Subscription ponics of 1941. Winners barred. Jockey allowance. One and a quarter miles. 056 DYNASTY'S King's Flight 152 lb. . .

957 LEE BROS' Lex Fort 152 lb. 951 C. H. CHAN'S Bugie 149 lb. (C. B. Moller) Won by four lengths; length and half. Time, -2.22.2.

\$6.20; \$8.70; \$5.00. 2.—RACING STAKES.—For China ponits, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Winners barred. Jockey duction, only beginning while Ger-

Parl-mutuel.-Winner \$14.60.

974 LAN'S World Fair View 152 lb. ... 973 COLLENE'S Sam's Choice 159 lb. .. Won by many lengths; a head. Time.—1.59.3.

Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$16.20. Places \$6.60; \$5.60; \$10. No. 4253

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No. 1387 \$2,254.70

.. 3172 .. 61 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4336 4074, 943, 3829, 584, 528, 4719, 4795.

RED ARMY **CELEBRATION**

-23rd Year

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (Reuter),--The Soviet Red Army celebrated the 23rd anniversary of its formation to-day.

The occasion was marked by a speech by General Tyulenev, Commander of the Moscow military district, in which he extolled and outlined the progress made by the Army, recalling that breaking of Finland's Mannerheim Line last year was an example of the high stage of development of military technique.

Various new military appointments are also announced and foreign military attaches were entertained to tea by the Soviet Chief of Staff at the efficial residence of the Foreign Commissar.

In the newspaper, "Pravda," the Deputy Naval Commissar, Admiral Iskov, writes that the Soviet Navy has formed a Danube Flotilla and declares that this is the last of the Soviet Navy's developments.

MENZIES' PLEDGE

Britain Will Never Be Deserted

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -The Empire must be "all in:" our second best will not win this This was the keynote of the

speech broadcast by Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Places Minister, from London to-night. Mr Menzies proceeded: "The British Empire and the United States are, in the vital matter of war promany must already be feeling the strain which will not be sensibly diminished by making slaves of Italian factory hands after the collapse of the Italian military effort. Time, provided that we use it day and (D. Black) 3 night, is our ally,"

Speaking For Empire

Addressing the people of Britain, Mr Menzies said: "You must never think yourselves to be alone. Speaking I am sure not only for Australia but for the whole British Empire beyond the seas, I say to you ---we are in this most holy war with you.__Everything_that_wo_have,_of manpower, treasure, skill or determinution, is pledged to work, and fight for you and with you until final victory is attained and a better and TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

See Back Page For

Further Late News

It was understood that Mr Earle 2,000 men. He added: "Since asked the orchestra to play "Tipper- Taranto, the course of the war has ary," but several Germans in the been unfavourable to us but our restaurant objected and threw bottles strength of recovery is tremendous. Senate Commences at Mr Earle and his party who It is the last battle which counts.

There are indications in Washing-situation in Libya is unchanged. ton that administration leaders are preparing for quick notion after the bill has received final Congressional

Quantities of war material and many prisoners were captured when British troops occupied Jumbo, near the mouth of the Juba River in Italian Somali-Other Operations

debate on the Lease and Lend Bill Africa, this column is making satisfor aiding Britain and there is every factory headway while the British factory headway while the British the measure at the latest by the parations for reduction of the Italian positions covering the town. The communique adds that the tragedy, was Chul Lo-fan, alias Tai

Springboks Get Nazis

At Burle, R.A.F. bombers machinegunned positions east of the town. more striking power, to greater battle for freedom. Canadians would altitude and to swifter pursuit."

say for countless generations that

Customs Pass Tragedy

Operations east of the river con- the Green-Island Cement Company,

His wife, second figure in the Shau-kam, who is dead from severe wounds to the head and throat believed to have been inflicted, by chopper.

the shastly discoveries were made in an unnumbered bungalew in Customs

The woman died this morning. Amaleur Jockey Mr Fung was a well-known amateur jockey, and rode Lovely Star

He was also a prominent water-

Differences Tokyo Negotiations Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Feb. 23 (UP) .-- Authoritative and informed quarters, while admitting that serious differences exist between Indo-China, Thai and the Tokyo negotiators, declare that the negotiations have not been broken off.

Meanwhile the Laos-Thai vio- (be prepared should a stubborn Thai lation of the armistice agreement stand prevent the successful signing has been partly corrected, and of peace. as a result the French several ment are going to Hanoi by air. days ago agreed to continue The French cruiser Lamotte-Picnegotiations.

differences can be bridged before the Salgon for unknown destinations.

General Decour and the . Governquet, flagship of the Indo-China fleet, as well as a Japanese torpedo boat Although it is hoped that the to-day quietly and unexpectedly left

armistice period expires, the civil Two French destroyers left Solgon and military authorities are giving yesterday. These departures are the situation their closest attention, with the Thai-Indo-China armistice polo player, and was a particularly and many recent actions indicate that causing speculation in connection the Indo-China Government would which is due to expire on Tuesday.

Beaverbrook said that the price of in the great crusade for freedom militee are meeting this week to dis- From all operations, one British

After appealing to Canadians to they were descended from the Engassist in keeping open the northlish stock that fought so valiantly. bill. Senator George stated that the one Junker and one Messerschmitt Tuesday last. western approaches to Britain, Lord It was glory to be allowed to march | majority of the members of the com- were destroyed.

tion, broadcasting to Canada to-day.

on this side of the Channel. no longer occupies our attention. No matter what happened, there culture.

We give our thoughts rather to was never a need for Anglo-Saxons new types, to longer flights, to to hang their heads in shame when A statement made to-day by It is now learned that as the result invasion might be heavy and it was under the leadership of Mr Churchill, cuss three or four amendments.

Debate's Last Lap WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). thue to develop to the British is one of the figures in what might

has occupied Shogali on the Blue Nile in Abyssinia.

week-end.

was stressed by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Produc- approval.

CAIRO, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Fires were started among forts and build-It is reported that the form of ap- ings as the result of an attack by Fook Wing Street, second floor, and Lord Beaverbrook stated: not expected that payment in full propriations and requests were dis- South African fighters on the Massa-"The strength of our reserves for such an adventure would be made cussed at a recent meeting of the wa acrodrome, it is stated by the Secretaries of War, Navy and Agri- R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters.

Fung Kwok-wa, compradore of

The United States Senate to-morthe united States Senate to-morthe north. Reinforced by Free yesterday. Around midnight yesterrow begins the seventh day of its French forces from French Equatorial day, he was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from lysol likelihood that the Senate will pass forces around Keren continue pre- poisoning and wounds to his throat.

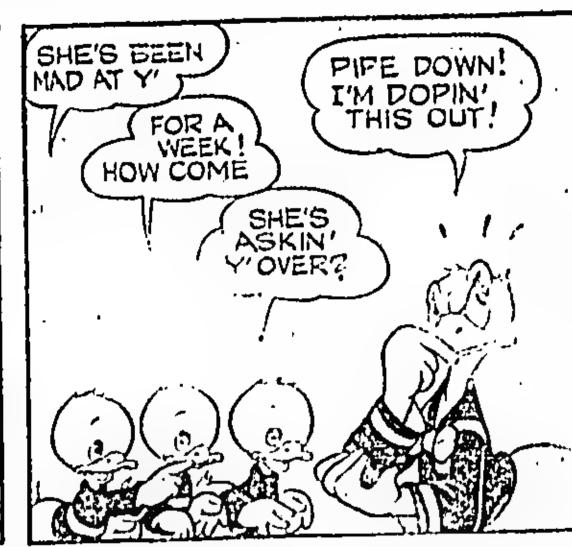
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December, 1940. The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st March, 1941 to Saturday, 8th March, 1911, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

KAN TONG PO.

Chief Manager, . Hongkong, 20th February, 1941.

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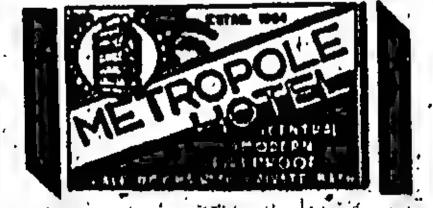
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Hoare Still In Turkey

On Way To Egypt ISTANBUL, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -Sir Reginald Hoare, former British Ambassador in Bucharest, is leaving here tonight for Ankara. Sir Reginald, who is on his way to Egypt, is expected to remain one day in the Turkish capital as the guest of the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen.

Japanese Youth Attempts Record SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KOBE, Feb. 23 (Domel), Seeking to establish a new Japanese record for a sustained glider flight, Seilchi Yoshikawa, 24, took off at 2.07 p.m. on Saturday for Akenogahara airfield, in Mie prefecture, from atop Mount Rokko. The airline distance between the two points is about 90 miles.

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Soviet Denies Influence

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -The "Tass" agency is au-Yoshikawa and his assistants have thorised to deny that Russia had Rokko since February 1. awaiting anything to do with the signing favourable wind and weather condi- of the Turco-Bulgarian Pact as reported by a Swiss newspaper.

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Weather Forceast and Announce-1.45 Rale Da Costa at the Plano. 1.55 Hawailan Vecal Selections. 2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

6.32 Musical Comedy Selections. Swing Along-Selection ... Derby Somers Band with Vocal Chorus; Comedyland Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Con-versation Piece—Selection; My Weakness-SelectionPatricia Rossborough (Plano); It's Love Again-The following quotations were Selection; Queen of Hearts-Selection....Sydney Kyte and His Pic-

cadilly Hotel Band with Vocal 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-A Talk.

The Return of Peer Gynt-Solveig's Dave Kaye with string bass and Song.... New Light Symphony Or- drums; Comedian-Juliette; The Love chestra cond. by Eugene Goossens. | Bug Will Bite You.... Max Miller

missioner of Police. London Philharmonic Orchestra ern Brothers; Balli'oom Waltz

Do You Like Dancing? (Rosen);

the Hour.'

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8.15 London Relay-'III Gang!' 9.0 London Relay-The News.

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- 2APB4 -9.30 Variety. Two Pianos-Tin Pan Alley Mcdley; Intro: And the angels sing: What goes up must come down;

7.30 Grieg-Peer Gynt Suite, No. What shall I say; Don't worry 'bout me: Our love: You grow sweeter as Ingrid's Lament-Arabian Dance- the years go by. Ivor Moreton and 7.45 Studio—An appeal for Volun- with Orch.; Ballroom Waltz Memories 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails teers for the Police Reserve by the Part 1; Intro; Invitation to the are closed at a colored at a Hon. Mr C. G. Perduce, Acting Com- Waltz; Destiny; Merry Widow; Three are closed at 8 p.m. 7.50 Grieg-Elegiae Melodies, Op. Somers Band; Comedians-Keeping Up the Old Tradition The West- Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Memories Part 2; Intro: The Skaters; the Ball....Debroy Somers Band;

Vocal-Cryin' My Heart Out For You (Johnson and Hopkins).... Kitty Masters with Orchestra. 9.45. News in French (on 9.52 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to conm.c's, only).

10.0 London Relay-News from Home' by Howard Marshall. _10.15 Dance Music.

0-Baked clay

8-That thing

2-Badgered

3-Record

4-Strong

9-Pields of anow

s-Thing in law

o-Extinct wild ox

24-Zou 26-Oathers strength

0-English acathete

12-Bupporter of Pope

40-Vegetable 49-Delaware (abbr.)

53-Attire 55-Large weights

60-Wiping device

66-Hote of scale

50-Alcoholic urinks

28-More maidenly

4-Compass point

47-8mall brends

12—Entrances

33--Weapon

10-Enoch

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37—Edward

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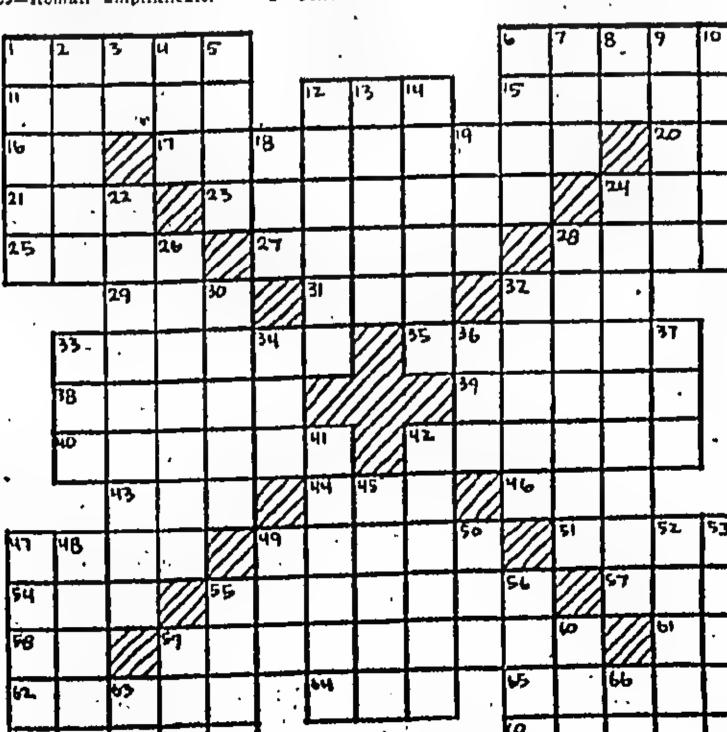
11.0 Close down.

Crossword Puzzle 1—Call (Scottish) 4—Worthless remnant

ACROSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1-Broad necktie 6-Render corrupt ll—Extra 12—Bottom (Prench) 16-That man

7-Large spider 9-Been (French) 21—Terminate 23-Harden again 14—Humana 5-Chief actor 27-Cinze fixedly 26-Writing table. 29-Legal code ii-Old time (poetic) 12-Beast's home 31-United 35-English farmer 37-Umail streams 37—Cosmetta 40-Young Rist 42-Established equivalence 61-Myself 62-Pamous botanist 4-Exclamation 40-East Indian weight 64-Moist 47-Mythical birds 65-Burrowing animals

49-Eimall quantities of 7-Ilteaks off Hauld 66-Prench war planes 11-Cheese covering 55-Bmail dog 57-Hearing organ 1-Remains of fire d-Chinese measure 2—Consumed 33-Itoman amphitheater



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G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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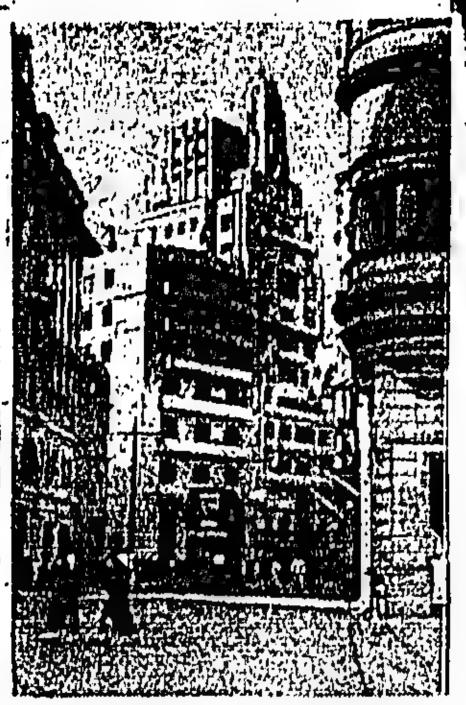
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Sunday

February 16 .

Machamara and Mr Donald James ham, Sgt Jenner, Sgt Rennie, P. O. there, aggregating about 30,000 offi-Neville Anderson, will occupy the Edge, Sgt Hayward, Sgt Renfold, Mr cers and men at most. These soldlers Bench in the First and Second Courts Doherty and the Great Marvino, are being taught to become paraof the Kowloon Magistracy to-morrow t.n.m. who, assisted by Sgt Rennie, chutists, instructed by the German of the Kowloon Magistracy to-morrow entertained, the gathering with an experts, morning, taking the places of Mr K. exhibition of legerdemain of his cus-M. A. Barnett and Mr E. Himsworth, tomary high standard. understood, will be posted to other . Moster of Ceremonies for the night played recently and resulted as price fluctuated between, 18 and 19 Home Government and some of the the balances be used for war expendidepartments.

member of the English Association, of firewood it is understood. first arrived in Hongkong in June. called to the Bar.

and Mrs C. G. Anderson, of Kowloon, was 12. was educated at the Diocesan Boys' University. In 1932 he went to London and read for the Bar at Gray's 20 calties of rice, while in the Colony T. K. Hui and H. F. Chiu beat M. on December 1, 1936.

the H.K.V.D.C.

Mr Himsworth.

Replying, his Worship said that he regretted having to leave the Court ... but elreumstances did not allow him to remain. He expressed thanks to barristers and solicitors for their kind help in the past and for their good wishes.

Mother Mary Motta.—The death oc- beginning April 1st, 1941, has been feated Middlesex a try (3) to all at to-day of Mrs Mary Hedley, at her curred at 3 a.m. to-day of Mother slashed by nearly two million dollars Sookunpoo in the Army large units residence, 3A Armend Buildings, Kow-Mary Motta, at the age of 38. She as the result of re-examination by rugby league. Wanchai, after a long illness.

been in the Colony for ten years, hern Thursday's Budget debute, they deserved.

She was held in the greatest affection affect principally, the Harbour De- The second half was played under who is now in Shanghal.

She was held in the greatest affection affect principally, the Harbour De- The second half was played under who is now in Shanghal. partment and works provided under much worse conditions and the ball by all who knew her.

Successful A.R.P. Test .- Testing of ordinary. the duct ventilation system in the A.R.P. tunnels opposite the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank' Building ment's publication this morning of were better in the tight. this morning was very satisfactory, the draft Ordinance to apply a sum but the tests could not be completed not exceeding \$52,483,204 to the arewood in the Colony is fluctuating the Registry to-day by Special Licence owing to a misunderstanding with public service of the Colony in 1941, daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of

the coolies.

"The system of ventilation worked originally drafted. very well indeed," said Mr B. H: Puckle, Deputy Director of A.R.P., Charitable services have received "and very good results were recorded; an additional \$10,000 as a result of but the objects of the tests were to the review by the Select Committee compare two different methods of and an additional \$10,000 and an ventilation. We cannot say which is additional \$100,000 apenrs under the it was stated yesterday, "are taking committee meeting last night the South Argonauts. Special mention should be the best until we have carried out head of Miscellaneous Service. the second test. A certain number The Harbour Department, howof Europeans were in the worst part of the tunnel, and appeared none the ever, has suffered a cut of \$600,000, worse after the test.

About 1,500 coolies were used in ordinary, a cut of \$1,150,000. the test, which lasted about two and a half hours. The exhaust fan system To these items have to be added of ventilation will be tested to- \$6,000,000 Milliary Contribution, morrow.

and friends of Inspector Sidney Shep- ure or song, ood to be met out of taken to facilitate shipments from the vestigate the whole question of harbour heard, Divisional Inspector, South, presented him with a silver model of a junk and a gold Rolex watch at the Water Police Station, as a memento on the occasion of his retirement from the Hongkong Police Force after 20 years' service.

berder between Naminu, Shumchun The presentation was made by Sub.-Inspector Olivier, the new officer in charge, Water Police, and Inspector Shepheard expressed a few words of appreciation and thanks.

'A native of Acton, Inspector Shenheard saw service with the Coldstream Guards in the last war. He bays. was demobilised in 1920, and October of that year joined the Japanese garrison at Shayuchung, had Hongkong Police.

Lawn Bowls.—Playing on Kowloon Cricket Club's green to-day, the home and Autau was heavily garrisoned. team were beaten in a friendly return game of lawn bowls by a team from stated the Japanese were embarking Lane Crawfords, 54-47. Scores were: their war materials and heavy guns

S. Carr. G. Tanner, A. B. Hamson, and E. C. Fincher (L.C.) beat H. Brokenshire, S. A. Gray, R. B. Well- traders at Shayuchung and Tamshul. wood and J. Fraser 19-15.

H. Burson, T. H. Edgar, H. W. Randall and A. W. Brown (L.C.) lost the Japanese did not intend at present to A. E. P. Guest, R. G. Burch, A. abandoning the positions they had Steven and V. C. Labrum 10-20.

occupied in the Tamishul-Shayuchung W. C. Ogley, J. W. Bertram, J. H. Seven-A-Side Rugby-On account of the rain the Blarney Stone seven-a-S. Duncan and W. W. Parson (L.C.) beat D. Hung, F. Zimmern, L. Jack side rugby tournament scheduled for and T. A. Madar 19-12. to-day was postponed.

Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday *

February 17

Farewell to Colleagues. Mr R. H. E. Marks, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Inspector S. Shepheard, who are due to leave for Australia pointed out that no big naval base on retirement shortly, were given a can be constructed in two years, farewell party at the Police Recra- This view takes into consideration tion Club to-night.

Club, called on the Police Commis- there are large enough to accommosioner, Bon. Mr C. G. Perdue to date destroyers and light cruisers and present mementos to the guests.

was Sift Billingham.

Blg Increase in Dysentery, The The new appointments are in ac-heavy, increase in the number of cordance with the Government policy cases of Dysentery reported in the ward 4 and C W. E. Bishop 13) beat of having barristers as Magistrates. authorities to bad food plus improper and J. D. Clague 8) by one hole. Mr Machamara, who is prominent cooking due to the prohibitive cost

According to the returns of the Swire. 1920, as a solicitor and in 1932 he was Medical Department, the number of In the second competition for the fuel. cases of Dysentery on Thursday was S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund, Major

> It was stated to-day that at pre- There were 243 entries. At that time one dollar would buy, the badminton league to-night.

say that Japanese naval bases in and A. M. Silva 23-22. Appearing for the defence in a Chinglankang in the east, and Hsin- Carvalho and Silva 21-1. express, on behalf of himself and his shops and oil installations. Some of Remedies and Gonsalves 21-2; bent competition: colleagues, regret at the departure of the barracks have been modernised Carvalho and Silva 21-10.

February 18

\$100,000 and Public Works Extra-

\$2,159,421 on account of Public Debt.

on the border had been withdrawn.

was stated.

from Bins Bay.

Japanese garrisons still remained in

the rame areas and positions along the

and Shalaukok yesterday morning, it

Bay, were described as "fantastic."

left Shatanienk and that their carrisons due shortly.

Budget Slashed.

to accommodate German technical experts and military advisers.

All the bases are improvised constructions, as military experts here Japanese shortage of war materials, steel and Iron and the distance be-Inspetor Post, Chairman of the tween Japan and Hainan. The docks are fit for minor repairs and over-

hauling. The evening was marked by a most . While . Chinese reports state that successful concert, the artists being the Japanese strength on the Island mainly members of the Force, has been increased to 100,000, this New Magistrates.—Two well-known were Mr Marks, Mr A. Spary, Cpl The, latest report states that there local barristers, Mr Henry Charles Edmonds, Sgt Reynolds, Sgt Billing- were one division and one brigade

Stubbs Shield,-P.W.D. (D. S. Ed-

G. M. Young Cup.-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank bent Butterfield and

23 , compared with only two the pre- K. S. Simpson (20) and Capt. A. C. Firewood from big times are in many shops Mr Anderson, who is the son of Mr vious day, and the figure for Friday F Drew Wilkinson (16) fled with in Hongkong and Kowloon.

and B versus Police B and Club A.

· any degree of accuracy.

situation."

varied between 20 and 21 catties.

most of the wood needed here.

uesday

Review Of \cdot The \cdot Principal **Topics** February 16 To Feb. 22

February 19

on Tuesday.

It is understood that Government is importing firewood in order to relieve Colony last week is attributed by the 5th A.A. Regt, R.A. (T. A. Pearce 3 the acute situation, and that a shipment is expected to arrive within the next week.

> To-day's quotation constituted record in the price of this essential

scores of 5 up. They will play off, sleepers are approximately 51/2 feet by tration of the War Revenue Ordinance, and his staff; that the Food Control one foot, and weigh about 22 to 23 School and graduated from Hongkong sent the price of firewood is about the Badminton. University A defeat- cattles. They are cut up in convenient Controller, was made by the Hon. Mr active scruting in the past week; and same as that of rice before the war, ed Recrelo 9-0, in the A division of lengths and sold at 22 cattles to the M. K. Lo, who appealed for more that, as regards the supply of firewood,

Inn. He was admitted, as a barrister at present one dollar buys only 22 A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues hundreds of thousands were originally principles under which war taxation first shipment of firewood from Sanda-Hainan Report. Chinese reports Gonsalves 21-7; beat L. A. Carvalho extension of their railway line in the fundamentally opposite to that taken Mr Anderson is also an officer in Hainan Island have just been com- K. W. Choy and C. K. Lee beat transport by the Japanese invasion, introduced, pleted after twenty months of work. Oliveira and Rodrigues 21-3; bent they had been stored in Hongkong They are Yulingkang in the south, Remedies and Gonsalves 21-12; bent since their arrival here two years ago.

H. Overy (18) seven and six...

. In the semi-final round of the Junior The two games were Royal Scots A Championship, S. L. Lloyd beat N. D. Lloyd one up, while A. J. Dennis beat Hongkong's Played under difficult conditions on E. G. Price four and three. Budget estimates for the year a rain-sodden ground, Engineers de- Mrs Hedley Dies. The death occurred

passed away at St Francis Hospital, the Select Committee of Legislative. The game proved ding-dong with a large circle of friends, with whom

Mother Motta was a member of the Annough no precise details of the three near the totted inc, resulted from the Kowloon Docks after Chairman expressed the opinion, at the Treasurer, Miss R. Smith; Council.—
Staff of St Mary's School, and had cuts are likely to be made available a good movement and was well at venes' service, and a son Mr C. P.

The funeral will take place to-day the heading of Public Works Extra- became very difficult handle with at the Roman Catholic Centetery, Post Bomber Fund, The proposal was Baxter (C.B.A.); Misses F. Wong, G. passing the Monument at 5 p.m. Wedding. Mr Barold Julius Alexan- carried unanimously. The handling of the Sapper outsides This much is disclosed by Govern- was superior, but Middlesex forwards der Rohrbach, who is well-known throughout the Far East as representa-Firewood Problem. The price of tive of Horlicks Ltd., was married at manship of Miss E. M. Gray, who said:

42, which represents a reduction of higher than about a week ago, when Shanghal. The bridegroom is the son of Ma about \$1,750,000 on the Estimates as 23 cattles could be bought for \$1. Today, the amount obtainable for \$1 Harold Julius Rohrbach, merchant, and the bride is the daughter of the late Mr Robert Edwin Hemmings. The chief cause of the increase is a Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrat

shortage of firewood supplies, and the officiated, and Messrs R. M. Blake and matter is at present receiving the A. S. Hill neted as witnesses. closest attention of Government who. To Tour Australia. At an emergency very active sleps to relieve the whole China Football Association accepted made of the splendid effort on the part their usual annual subscriptions for the invitation of the Australian Soccer of the Argonauts, who, in their first The Sino-Japanese conflict has Football Association to send a team to year of competitive hockey won both

the Medical Department of just over affected shipments of wood cargo to Australia this year, Hongkong from several centres in The team will probably sail at the China, and has also resulted in the end of April or early in May and is stoppinge of supplies from Wuchow expected to be on four for about three was taking the Chair although she was which previously sent to Hongkong months.

Hongkong's Pler Leases. Announcement by the Colonial Secretary notifies Firewood is obtainable from Singa- that Sir David J. Owen, late General and provision for further expendi- pore and Sandakan, and it was learned Manager of the Port of London, having Farewell Presentation.—Colleagues ture of \$832,000 to be met out of the that steps have already been under- been invited by the Government to informer port. On Saturday 1,000 tons facilities, organisation and administra- to \$1,455.04. of wood from Singapore and Penang tion at Hongkong, having regard to the Border Situation. It was officially was discharged here, and information existing system of pier leases, which denied to-day that the Japanese had indientes that another 16,000 piculs is are due to expire in ten years time, is now in the Colony.

Chursday

February 20

the Budget Introduced by the Financial war is over. Secretary (the Hon, Mr H. R. Butters) on January 16 was held.

to preside at the meeting owing to an move from them a constant fear of and injury sustained white walking in the n growing concern for lawlessness and country on the previous day, and his place was taken by the Colonial Secretary (the Hon, Mr N. L. Smith).

Civil Servant was ever dismissed for several important Government Departinefficiency, although the conduct of ments. some of Government's affairs was bad. price of firewood has further increased, that all three parties to it had behaved Mr Ll Tse-fong, who said that the Golf. The finals of the Stubbs and to-day only 17 cattles could be badly—the Colonial Government, the method was mediacyal and urged that

Government system was stressed by the penditure programme as ideal but sub-Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell, who emphasised the extreme seriousness of the many adverse reports and complaints which Colony, which was at present enjoying far too many members of the public an unprecedented prosperity in spite of had brought. On the question of taxa- the high cost of living, and he argued tion, he said that, compared with Home, that none of the new taxation proposed the Colony was ridiculously lightly taxed, but he was not in favour of increasing taxation on the low level incomes in view of the excessive rise in ment had decided to appoint a strong the cost of living.

the Immigration Office and the Food organisation had been under very civility by civil servants in the per- a representative had been sent to formance of their duties. He also Manila, Borneo and Malaya to enquire These sleepers which number opposed the proposed revision of the into this vital necessity there. The interior, but owing to disruption of up by Government when the Bill was New ship launched. Designed speci-

Golf Results. The following were the Hon. Mr Leo D'Almada, Jnr., who ed to-day. The vessel was christened. shop-lifting case on Saturday, Mr pangkang in the west. These in- M. S. Lim and S. F. Yung beat third round results in the Royal Hong- urged it to emulate the dictators in one by Lady Grayburn, wife of Sir Vande-Percy Chen took the opportunity to clude aerodromes, hangars, work Oliveira and Rodrigues 21-10; bent kong Golf Club Captain's Cup, 1940, regard, and that was to take measures leur Grayburn, Chief Manager of the D'Almoda also spoke of racial distinc- poration. T. Megarry (9) beat W. S. Hiller (1) tion in Government employment, and A large gathering saw the ship six and four; T. Low (12) bent J. said that if the libel laws were not so smartly into the water at 4 p.m. after Linaker (15) five and four; F. A. strict the correspondence columns of Lady Grayburn had broken the tradi-Howard (17) beat A. B. Purves (10) the newspapers would be full of the tional, bottle of champagne over her five and four and G. M. Park (7) beat most interesting disclosures and revela- bows. About 250 guests then gathered

The Hon, Mr A, L. Shields' expressed grave concern at the estimated deficit Budget Debate. Outspoken criticisms of Government Administration in general and the conduct of several departments in particular, were made by Unofficial Members of the Legislate tive Council to-day when a debate on the Construction of freighters because they would be in demand long after the construction of general defect and urged that a tight rein be kept on expenditure by Government Departments on their pet schemes, which might endanger the solvency of the Colony. On the question of providing vessels for the Admiralty, he suggested the construction of freighters because they would be in demand long after the

More serious and strenuous efforts to stamp out crime and vice were urged His Excellency the Acting Governor, by the Hon, Mr W. N. Thomas Tam, who said that Government owed it to the innocent and law-abiding to re-

The Hon, Mr T. E. Pearce expressed disappointment at the poor returns of the Business Profit Tax, and voiced the The Hon, Mr J. J. Paterson, Senior hope that independent Committees of Unofficial Member, asked how not one enquiry would soon be instituted to make close scruting into the running of

The practice of Government in keep-Record Prices For Firewood. The Referring to the evacuation, he said jug a surplus was criticised by the Hon,

> The need for the overhauling of the said that he had never viewed the ex-In his reply, the Financial Secretary mitted that it was necessary. There was no oppressive taxation in the was oppressive.

The President disclosed that Govern-Committee to enquire into the various allegations which had recently been A strong attack against the adminis- made against the Immigration Officer

fically to carry timber and firewood the 4,200-ton motor vessel Hin Sang, built Perhaps the most outspoken comment at Kowloon Dock for the Indo-China against the Government came from the Steam Navigation Co., Ltd, was launchto purge its ranks. The Hon, Mr Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Cor-

to honour the customary toasts.

February 21

Ladies - Hockey Association, As the Manchai, after a long illness.

Council.

Donours fairly even. The try was survived by her hus- Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association Officers elected were: Vice-Presised by the Sapperse right-wing band, Mr W. P. Hedley, who recently had never left so secure financially, the dent, Miss E. M. Gray; Secretary and rotted from the Motta was a member of the Although no precise details of the three near the touch line, resulted from the Kawlson Docks after Chairman association Officers elected were: Vice-Presised from the Motta was a member of the Although no precise details of the three near the touch line, resulted from the Kawlson Docks after Chairman association Officers elected were: Vice-Presised from the Motta was a member of the Although no precise details of the three near the touch line, resulted from the Kawlson Docks after Chairman association of the dent, Miss E. M. Gray; Secretary and retired from the Kawlson Docks after Chairman association of the dent, Miss E. M. Gray; Secretary and retired from the Kawlson Docks after Chairman association of the dent, Miss E. M. Gray; Secretary and retired from the Kawlson Docks after Chairman association of the dent, Miss E. M. Gray; Secretary and retired from the Kawlson Docks after Chairman association of the dent, Miss E. M. Gray; Secretary and retired from the chairman association of the dent. part, and suggested that \$400 be MC.A.); Misses M. Smalley, M. Booker donated to the South China Morning (Hongkong); Mrs I. Joyce, Miss P.

The meeting was under the chair- M. Maxwell (Argonauts). league, Y.M.C.A. winning the Caur Cup competition lapse this year, but to Clarke Cup for the fourth year in succession, and St Andrew's being runners-up for the Southern Cup. In the In these games the one Club that did junior league in Argonauts winning not have seven players (Y.M.C.A.) 24th R.A. the Brawn Cup and D G. S. taking would be adopted by other clubs. The 35th R.A. second position for the Mamak Cup.

resulted in the Pearce Cup being won for the Bomber Fund. by C. B. A., and the Knill Cup by the Brawn and Knill Cups.

Miss Gray explained how it was she tion of Mrs T. E. Pearce, the office of President had been left vacant, and she had been asked to act for the remaining portion of the season.

The accounts showed a healthy balance, with each in bank amounting Officers Etected

of President be left vacant until con-

Miss Gray proposed that the office

posal was passed unanimously.

ditions were more normal. The pro-

White (St Andrew's); Misses E. Churn, V. Jen (D.G.S.); Mrs C. Figuerido, Miss

It was decided to let the Caer Clarke continue the seven-a-side tournament. Chairman also proposed that the

It was decided that clubs contribute

The question of the safety of the Association's challenge cups was discussed and it was decided that the declined to discuss the Far Eastern cups be stored with the shield, in the crisis.

It was decided that the Association should compete for the Pearce Cup and Knill Cup this year.

Colony Census. A census of the population will be taken between 6 and 10 p.m. from March 7 to 10, said Mr B. H. Puckle, Deputy Director of A.R.P., at a Press conference to-day. Almost the entire A.R.P. force, comprising 2,400 wardens in Hongkong and 1,100 wardens in Kowloon, will be engaged upon this gigantle task.

The only information that the A.R.P. will req ire is the age and nationality of the occupants of premises. It is stressed that the sole object of the accommodation must be provided in each district and also how food must be distributed in case of emergency.

Mr Puckle expressed the hope that the population will assist and cooperate in this respect.

Auxillary Nurses. Sinco the published list the following members of the Auxillary Nursing Service have completed their 96-hours hospital training in the wards and gained the proficiency certificate.

Sarah Abdullah, Ena Alves, Siella Bander, Sheila Baskett, Enid Becken, Margaret Clark, Elizabeth Davies, embarked at Hongkong was not un-Hilda Greaves, Winifred Griffin, Gud-run Heiberg, Sister St George, Helen Defence Reserve. The following Hawkins, Sister Jean do Eucharista, Nina Karmilova, Kwan Wal-ying, Rose Loseby, Dora Lanchester, Mary Lo. Anno Mackenzie, Mahmuda Mehal, Eileen Monks, Winifred Margrett, Leslie Puckle, Edna Pockson, Marie Pater- Menhinick son, Sister St Phillips, Doris Roch Mr.V.A. Margaret Starling, Maud Smith, Sister St Stephen, Lucy Sufflad, Anna Tanner, Sister Theresa, Guillaumine Van der Lann. Valentinė Vargasoff, Norah Wentworth, Naomi Walton Smith.



Saturday

February 22

Football Results, .. Results in the week-end Shield and League matches were as follows:

Quips By "Argus"

With Acknowledgments A study of lightning shows

that it prefers striking females. Blondes? Now the great question is

whether threes or sevens are luckler on a heavy track. Everybody seems to be excited about Hongkong except Hong-

kong. Maybe it's folly to be Headline in an American

Governor To Stay Home, Nurse Cold

I see that a Japanese detachment was "heavily decimated." Possibly one of those recurring decimais. 🕟 🐇 . . .

Germany is now building vest pocket submarines. Well, we can retaliate with safety razor blade tin-openers.

A gang has stolen seven tricycles. You know my methods Watson: they're truck drivers performing a public service.

"There is bound to be a little confusion with owners on account of the postponement of the opening day of the Annual Race Meeting. Owners who had Intended sending their nominations to the Trial Plate, have now decided to put them out in a shorter race or else scratch them altogether.' Confusion is a little infectious.

Senior Shield, Second Round Sing Tao Eastern Kwong Wah South China 1 Royal Navy Royal Scots

Junior Shield, Second Round Sing Tao "B" 36th R.A. International Royal Navy _Royal_Signals South China First Division

Second Division 2 Kwong Wah R.A.O.C. 2. R. Engineers Kowloon Middlesex

> Third Division 5 A.S.A.

3 R.A.F. Hemingway Here, "No, I do not The annual seven-a-side tournament. Tournament be used to raise money think Franco will join the Axis as an is more valuable to the Axis as a neutral." said Mr Ernest Hemingway, famous American war correspondent and author in an interview on his arrival at Hongkong by the California Clipper to-day. He

> Mr Hemingway, who expects to stay about a fortnight in Hongkong, is making a tour of the Far East, as correspondent for the New York newspaper P. M. He is accompanied by his beautiful blond wife, the former Martha Gellhorn, most glamorous of American foreign correspondents who has come to the For East for Collier's weekly magazine. They were married in December. Immigration Officer, It is an-

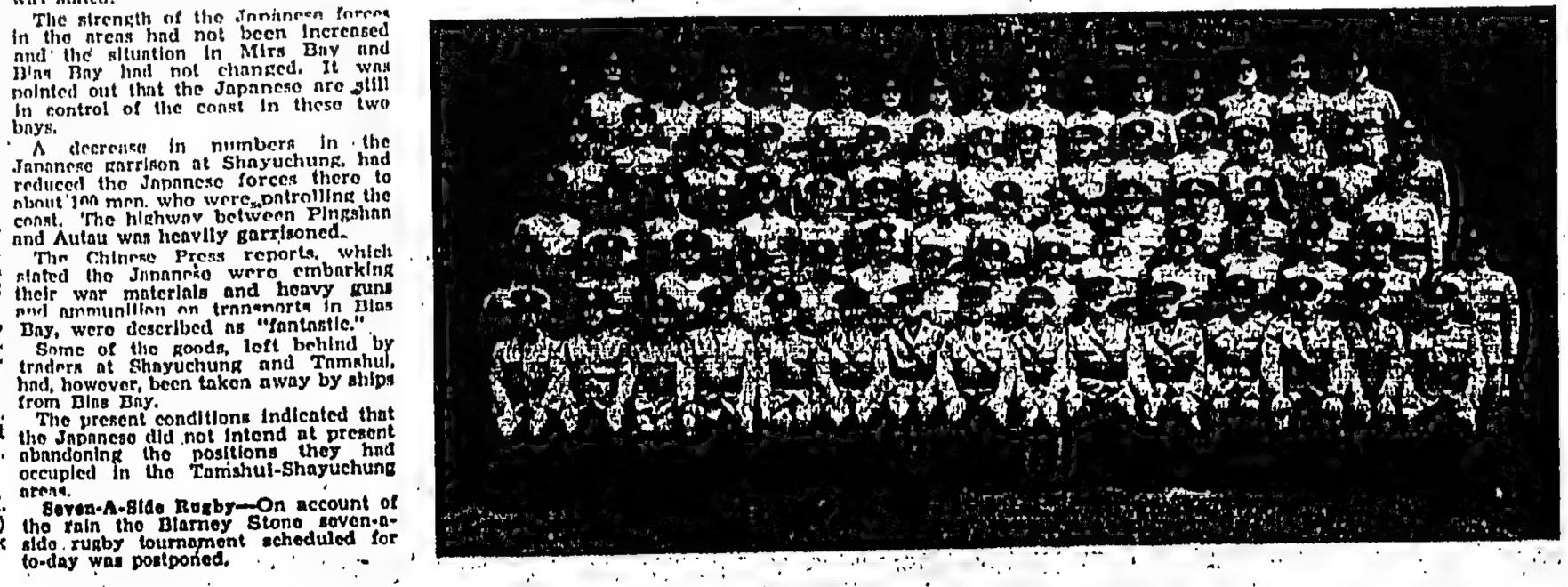
nounced in the Government Gazette that Mr Eric Himsworth has been appointed Deputy ' Immigration Officer, with effect from February 15. Mr Taggart Leaves. Mr J. H. census is to find out what shelter Taggart, Managing Director of the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd, was amon- the passengers who left the Colony to-day on board the President Coolidge for the United States. Mr Taggart who has been in

bad health, will join his wife in California. His future plans are uncertain but it is understood he will be away from Hongkong indefinitely. More than 400 passengers left Hongkong for the United States by the same liner yesterday. The agents, the American President Lines, stated that the number who

persons have been permitted to quit the Hongkong/Delence Reserve, with effect from February 20: Mr W. A Hawkes and Mr J. C.

... Mr V.A. Perkins has been enrolled in the Combatant Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserves, and Mr M. D. Watson has been enrolled in the Key Post Group as from February 20.

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Hongkong Eelegrapli.

Monday, February 24, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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MATSUOKA'S OFFER

Matsuoka, Japan's Foreign Minister, is reported to have offered to do anything in the Far East that would serve to restore a feeling of security. That is a most interesting proposition. Giving Mr Matsuoka the credit for being an honcurable ndvisers, strongly coloured by Naziism, are anxious to lull the Far East into a false sense of safety? That while we were listening to soft did he talk to or do business with? coolings from Tokyo, this end of the to strike at a more opportune time? Mr Matsuoka does not have to ask us

what he should do to restore harmony. As regards Britain, he should withdraw his army, navy and air force from Indo-China where they have no good reason to be; he should cease being the willing tool of our greatest enemy, putting us on the defensive here because he has admitted thousands of German sailors and military and naval experts to his shores, and to his councils, in circumstances that have raised legitimate suspicion of Japanese complicity in raider warfare at sea and in army tactics near our borders. The Netherlands, Philippines and China can look after themselves and we shall be behind them because, selfish as it may sound, their interests have been tied up with ours almost irrevocably by Japanese actions and statements.

How can we agree that their southward expansion is peaceful and economic when Tokyo statesmen invariably add the postscript that if their peaceful aims are not successful, they will prosocute them with arms? Such a policy is that of a gangster approaching a Policeman with the words, "I will not shoot if you hand over your revolver and let me take over your beat. I want to look after my friends and get a little something on the side for myself."

If there is anything sincere about Japanese policy it is dislike of a war with Britain and America. We should appreciate that but for the certain fact that when she is prepared and when the advarce starts, her military leaders will not hesitate to volved in a war can get used to picture of one of America's great men. It has no power at all.

Japan is somewhat like the good boy who strolled out of the family councils and, finding an easy-going weaker friend, fell to bullying. The little boy was not disciplined; in fact he managed to wrest some childish spolls which stimulated a latent avaricious streak. He strayed more often and took some beatings from his victims but then he fell among bad companions who played upon his indecision-whether to stay on the streets at night or go home to his own home and a regular, if small,

It's the old story of law versus the lawless but nowadays every citizen belongs to the vigilantes. Japan will not be told: the democracles will not



INGERSOLL: Ex-Ambassador Kennedy, you know; is talking on the radio to-night. Did you have any dear the control of the correspondents there in London? Did you have any business with him? Did you and the other American correspondents there interest yourselven it all in how this common that he control of the correspondents there interest yourselven it all in how this common that he control of the correspondents aren't all the common in all colours and shapes and shapes and contains the business with him. We saw him on many occasions, in fact, to the American correspondents, how well we were represented was one of the most important questions we felt we had to answer. You know, London in the midst of the war is a small town and everybody known everybody when we represented was one of the most important questions we felt we had to answer. You know, London in the midst of the war is a small town and everybody known everybody when we receive the correspondents in the midst of the war is a small town and everybody known everybody class control of the correspondents in the midst of the war is a small town and everybody known everybody was neverybody else, control of the correspondents in the midst of the war is a small town and everybody known everybody was every day on some business or other. All of us, in the interestive in the American colonis of the correspondents in the midst of the war is a small town and every side we were all the proposed that the proposed t

from you? ROBERTSON: No, certainly not. If you go through a crisis with people there is sure to come a time when you stop talking for the record and making diplomatic speeches and say what you really think.

INGERSOLL: Possibly you even asked such an indiscreet questions as "What do you think of the American Ambassador in London?" sometime or other?

ROBERTSON: Yes, that is true. They told us what Kennedy had said to them. In fact, one of the interesting things was to compare what Kennedy had said to them with what he had said to us. He always led them to believe he was their greatest friend and even that last news reel he made—before he left the Embassy to get the plane to Lisbon—gave the implication that they were doing a fine job and that he was on their side. I was at the embassy when that news reel was being made. It cheered up the British a great deal. They thought it was fine. it was fine.

Said Different Things

INGERSOLL: I don't quite get that.
You tell me that the British were
pleased by what he said to them, but
it doesn't sound as if you American
correspondents always were. Didn't he
say the same thing to you that, he said to them?

ROBERTSON: No. I was relieved when I heard about the news reel because that hadn't been my impression at all. He had given me and other American correspondents the distinct impression that he was very sceptical about Britain's chances.

INGERSOLL: The American Ambassador said one thing to the British and mother to the American corresand another to the American corres-

ROBERTSON: Yes, In fact, I was relieved when I heard what he said for the news reel because I was alraid: he had lost confidence. INGERSOLL: Lost confidence? That is interesting. What kind of people

pondents?

ROBERTSON: Well, he saw every-Axis would be arming to the teeth body. But one whom he admired and often talked about was Chamberlain. He often said he was a misunderstood man and often mentioned that he was proud about the fact that he was the one who had introduced Lindbergh to Chamberlain.

It is so difficult to get that man Kennedy down. He was so devious. You remember how we talked about his logic-how we couldn't see that his conclusions could possibly come from

his premises? . he thought we should help them he gave a party. He took his cont off We saw people fighting for the right civilisation such a job would become. The Sometimes he thought we shouldn't, and said, "Boys, I'm going to say what to work out their own destiny. We most experienced people in Washington Sometimes he thought we shouldn't and said, "Boys, I'm going to say what to work out their own destiny. We most experienced people in washington sometimes he said they were giving us I haven't been able to for two years, raw people willing to suffer all kinds write Kennedy's appointment of to polition of the said they were giving us I haven't been able to for two years, raw people willing to suffer all kinds write Kennedy's appointment of to polition of the said they were giving us I haven't been saying yes when I meant of hardship, risking death and destructed and expediency. But I don't know that we should arm I have been saying yes when I meant of hardship, risking death and destructed with my own knowledge. That is simply that they would eventually lose no." Our impression was that he was that they would eventually lose no." Our impression was that he was that was that That we should going home to denounce the President the people they loved. Don't you think people in Washington have told me. What drop them overboard and that they and might back the Republicans. didn't count. Still he told the people was so concerned I got word to him in the newsreel that they were doing to think it over before he acted. No a fine job.

clear picture of Kennedy in London at had been arguing with him for days. British people you talked with still to what Benator Wheeler called British. least. Mr Kennedy was a man who And it certainly was our impression in feel Kennedy was their friend?

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British people you talked with still to wh ferent thing at another; one thing to Roosevelt. One correspondent even one person and one thing to another, And believed in Chamberlain and Lindbergh? Is that accurate?. ROBERTSON: Yes. INGERSOLL: Well, how can you

ROBERTSON: We talked about constantly every day. He was a great election he had been doing in London less to combat, we could explain it was that he was a Wall Street bear. He was a con-

as military men and working journal, room. There's a picture emerging here ment bloc in England. If there is it INGERSOLL; I was interested to note ists and people whose lives are in but it doesn't seem to me to be the certainly isn't saying anything now, that when I was with you in London. military leaders will not hesitate to volved in a war can get used to picture of one of America's great men. It has no power at all.

send the Japanese people into the bombing it may be harder for a big lie doesn't look like Benjamin Frank- INGERSOLL: The American Em-classes that we met you talked with conflict again if resistance is met.

business man who is jump about his lin, the man who represented our in-bassy is not entirely a one man show. scores, if not hundreds of simple people ROBERTSON: He told us one day.

"This war's raising hell with my busi-

that there were some people in Long dealer below that there were some people in Long foreign power. don whose judgment was less affected by fear than others,

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American correspondents in London and nedy, having taken the stand he did ROBERTSON: He had taken that line a score of trained military and naval nedy, having taken the stand he did ROBERTSON: He couldn't have been republicly, approving the British—he better. And personally I hate to say long ago and felt he had to continue it, observers on national radio hook-ups, thought he had to stay long enough to anything against him because he was INGERSOLL: Then you go back to too. I think the American people would be bombed. After he had been there so helpful in that respect. Times were his belief in Chamberlain and Lind-making up their minds about the legislation and their ideas? He didn't like it. But he felt he was ed his help in our personal problems. ROBERSTON: It was felt that the ROBERTSON: I am straid the realobligated to go through a few bombs We could always depend upon him difference in opinion between Kennedy experts haven't got the money to buy the

Ralph Ingersall is the Editor of the New York newspaper, "PM," and Ben Robertson is the journal's London Correspondent. Both have seen London in the worst, periods of the Nazi air raids. In view of the wide publicity given to the statements made by Mr Joseph P. Kennedy, the former U.S. Ambassador to London, concerning America's defence problems and international problems bearing on Britain's war effort, Ingersoll took the extraordinary step of interviewing his own reporter on the matter of the Ex-Ambassador's record in London in order to find out what Mr Kennedy's words were worth. Some time ago Mr Kennedy disowned an interview published in the "Boston Globe" in which he suggested that it was erroneous to think that democracy was alive in England.

RALPH INGERSOLL: No one likes being to us and do something about it imbombed. Why didn't the British Government leave London? They were as free to go to the country as Joe Kennedy, you know, is talking on the radio to-night. Did you have any chance to know him when you were in London? Did you have any business with him? Did you and the other American correspondents there

PARADOX



Joseph P. Kennedy shrewdly made \$5,000 while still a Harvard student as co-owner of a bus. In 1914, when only 25, he became president of the Columbia Trust Co., a small Boston bank. During the Great War business-minded Kennedy managed a shipbuilding plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and later worked on Wall Street. Then the movies beckoned, and from 1924 to 1929 he was connected with the film industry, first as president of the Film Booking Offices of America and later as adviser to Keith-Albee-Orpheum, First National, RCA and Paramount. After the 1929 crash, he quit movies, with, it is estimated, something like \$5,000,000 clear profit. In 1934, he cleaned up in a Libbey-Owens-Ford stock pool. Soon after that, his role as businessmanfinancier was soft-pedalted. He was on his way to international politics. These facts of Kennedy's career are given in "PM."

man appointed by the Democratic inconsistency
Party can come out against the INGERSOLL: I am granually get the British Government wine and dine INGERSOLL: Well, I have got one nominee for the Democratic Party, ting what you mean. You left Lon- you when you were in London? Do you lear picture of Kennedy id London at Some of his secretaries told me they don only a little while ago. Did the think it is possible that you succumbed lear picture of Kennedy id London at Some of his secretaries told me they don only a little while ago. Did the think it is possible that you succumbed wrote up the story. The rest of us didn't get out on a limb because we disillusioned them were the state- that personally. Ben. I just mean that knew him. We knew how mercurial he was. We have been wondering ever since what happened between the poses as your friend talking behind technique of winding innocent fareigners time he left London and the time he around here to dinners in Hollywood in New York. When he came around here to dinners in Hollywood in a time arrived in New York. When he came -saying one thing for the public and nother in private.

If the appeasement bloc in England everything we have written have shown INGERSOLL: You know, talking to was very strong. The appeasement themselves really to be a tough people another in private.

firmed pessimist and would sell anything short.

You mean that where- developing a negative in the dark. ROBERTSON: There is no appeared and they can take it. terests in France in the course of the There are many trained observers at- or people who were carrying the imme-American Revolution.

Liquor Dealer

INGERSOLL: Yes, I can see how it ROBERTSON; He was a ROBERTSON would. But I was also thinking of the lin though in one way. He was a ROBERTSON that was a readle breath of fresh air to the English with I talked with. ROBERTSON: He was a Ben Frank-, the wayt he saw it? difference between the way people all his Irishness and his nine children. INGERSOLL: They didn't take bombing. I don't know about And they had never had a liquor British case was hopeless?

Kennedy personally but I did notice. And they had never had a liquor British case was hopeless?

Considerable between the way people in Lone dealer before as the ambassador of a ROBERTSON: Not all, INGERSOLL: Kennedy not a liquor between the liquor between th

ing. Our hooray for them. Sometimes ROBERTSON: Well, the day he left and I both saw innocent people killed, foresaw how important to the future of that these things moved Kennedy? ROBERTSON: Yes, indeed, I think ROBERTSON: That's just about what they did move him. But still, it was I've heard in London. INGERSOLL: I am gradually get- have only got a few minutes left. Did

necount for such an inconsistency? ever since what happened between the your back. They heard he was going around their fingers.

Did anyone in London have any arrived in New York. When he came and other places talking off the record like this appears pro-British and friendly out for the President just before the with appeasement minded people. That to the Brilish cause, he opens himself to election he was doing the same kind was the kind of talk they were help- water Hines Page school. I tell you.

> There are many trained observers at-diate responsibility of fighting the Nazis inched to an embassy in a great capital, by putting out area, shooting planes down Did the trained observers in the with anti-aircraft and things-like that. American legation all see the situation ROBERTSON: I always thought that

INGERSOLL: They didn't think the oreign power.

INGERSOLL: Kennedy made up his Londoners measure up to them in this INGERSOLL: Well, the Germans mind by himself then? Without tak- new kind of war.



BEN ROBERTSON

the reason Washington sent Donovan (Col. William J. Donovan of the

ROBERTSON: Not with us.
INGERSOLL: Did he ever go to the fire department during a raid and see how the fires were going on when litere were hombers about?
ROBERTSON: He was in the country.
INGERSOLL: Well, that interests

me professionally of course. As an observer I don't see how a man can appraise the progress of a war without visiting it and assuring himself on the equipment and morale of the fighting forces. Did the American military observers in the embassy get out and around?

ROBERTSON: All the time. The naval observers were with the ships at

people whose opinion Kennedy passed ROBERTSON: Look, You know what Gen, Strong said when he came back. He believed the British could

INGERSOLL: And those are the

hold out. INGERSOLL: I think that is terribly important to the American people to understand these things because we are 3,000 miles away and we have to take the opinion of expert witnesses.

ROBERTSON: Since the Washington left July 7 there haven't been 50 Americans who have come out of Englished.

Why Sent An Envoy?

INGERSOLL: So you wouldn't say I was talking through my hat if I said these things that the observers who got around the most, saw the most and heard the most were the correspondents and the military observers attached to the legation. And the question of how the war's going, if it comes to an issue with Mr Kennedy, is their word against his?

HOBERTSON: Their word and facts.
INGERSOLL: You know, I doubt if people really understand that. The title of ambassador is a preity over-powering one for most folks. It sounds so reliable and disinterested.

ROBERTSON: You know Kennedy always wanted people to use his full fitle—lis Excellency, the United States Ambassador to the Court of St James.

INGERSOLL: He looks well in a high hat. It is too bad American ambassadors

ROBERTSON: Even the English don't dress for dinner now. They are busy fighting a war. Look here. Can a fellow who is being interviewed ask a question? Do you know why President Roosevelt

ent-Mr-Kennedy-lo-England-In-the-first INGERSOLL: Not first hand. But after the little I had heard in London and after he Louis Lyons interview in the "Boston Globe" I made some enquiries. It appears that the same kind of thing you observed in London had been going on in Washington. That is—Kennedy's getting so involved emotionally that some of the things he was saying privately sounded irresponsible. Someone suggested to the President that the simplest way out of this embar-rassment would be to change. Mr Kennedy's address. Which wasn't hard to He still seems to think that Britain ROBERTSON: No. But we never wasn't prepared to fight. Perhaps had such an idea that he was a friend shouldn't have fought. But on the of the President's.

On the hand he would give you the im- INGERSOLL: What made you say of morality would be. In London you same time no one in Washington resity.

> was your theory in London? INGERSOLL! Oh, by the way. We

ROBERTSON: They certainly did place. We talked about it all the time.

less to combat.
INGERSOLL: That doesn't sound as too busy to buy champagne. We believe

the way he saw it?

ROBERTSON: Not any of them that a lot more significant than what Lord Hallfax had to say. In London, I got a better understanding of the U.S.A. than I ever had before. I thought a lot about the original pioneers here and what they had fought for and I could see that the ROBERTSON: We used to laugh used to send the English their Von ing their knowledge or advice?

about the fact that Kennedy stayed in Ribbentrop, who used to sell chamsold the country most of the time instead pagns. I remember you telling me made his mind up before the event, of in London. The story that we Kennedy was an efficient fellow in the interest of the time story that we kennedy was an efficient fellow in the that?

INGERSOLL: Well, to-night we will have a chance to hear what his Excellence that the country makes you say the following the interest of the country makes you say to put 100 or more that?

He was always available, would listen and the military and naval aids was time on a national radio hook-up.

TEN YEARS FOR LOOTING

Portsmouth Policemen Sentenced

The heaviest sentences yet passed for looting were given recently to two Portsmouth policemen. Each was ordered 10 years' penal servitude.

Police Constable Douglas John Clark, 38, and Police Constable Arthur Elmar Beeson, aged 23, stole furs from a shop in Southsea which had been damaged in the raids.

Clark, a married man with three children, took a 28gns. Softball mink marmot coat.

Begson, a married man with one child, took an 8gns, skunk

Convicts Now Both admitted their thefts at Winchester Assizes.

At the Police court hearing last October the Chief Constable said that an anonymous letter started his inquiries In addition to the sentences, the

men lose their jobs, their pensions, and their characters. They become convicts.

the death sentence. No death sen- winner by the odd run. Scores in tence has yet been passed, but several brief were: judges have warned looters that it can be passed. Sir Gerald Dodson, the Recorder of

London, has hinted at it. He told looters before him about "the heaviest penalty which a wise) legislature has made available," and said that his efforts to deal with looting by passing lenient sentences

had failed. The previous heaviest sentence on a looter was at Birmingham, on

He received six years' penal servitude. There have been several sentences of five years.

Chinese Uses Farm Refuse For Gasoline

A new synthetic gasoline, which eventually may help to solve China's acute transportation problem, has been discovered by Prof. Li Ki-wei, dean of the National Yunnan University. The gas is made of agricultural refuse and by-products.

During experiments Professor Li's fuel showed a serviceability 20 per cent. higher than natural gasoline. It is colourless, after bleaching, and has the sume Long Jump (Junior).-1, J. Francisco; smell and specific gravity as 15 & 5 ins. gasoline. It has a lower igni- | Long Jump (Midget).—1, F. Larelna; 2, tion point, a higher British 10 ins. Thermal Unit, and is devoid of prado; 3, J. Prado. Distance, 31 ft 11 ins. distance; and when Honeywill got

corrosive elements. \$8 or \$10 (Chinese) per gallon, nic; 2, R. Remedios. Heat J .- 1, A. P. whereas natural gasoline costs \$20

The one real drawback seems to will enable manufacture in less time. only in laboratories.

Tunney Is Physical Director Of Airmen A. Francisco.

James J. Tunney, former heavy weight champion and once a private in the Marine Corps, was commissioned recently as a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

He was ordered immediately to active duty as physical director and recordinator of physical director and physical director co-ordinator of physical education at well Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi.

ROBBED RAID DEAD

The presecutor said it was "a assistant, was charged in London recently with stealing a ring from the body of an air raid victim. Found in Hobbs possession were two men's rings, three women's rings, ten £1 Admirally announces that the trawler notes, two wrist watches.

WILDCATS NOSE OUT WAHOOS

Mohawks and Chinese B. C. In both Looting is a crime puntshablo by games the first names emerged the

> Cardinals 19, Rambierettes 5, Wildents 4, Wahoos 3, Chung liwa 24, Las Florinhas 13. MEN, MAJOR LEAGUE 'Recreio's Aces forfeited to Cyclones. Indiana 8, Canucka 1. Mohawka 8, Chinese 7.

Hongkong Bank 10, Texaco 7.

On Saturday

meeting of La Salle College, to be held on March I, pine finals were decided on Saturday, besides the running of heats. Participants were handleapped by a strong wind and performances were not up to the standard shown in previous years.

Following were the results of the finals held on Saturday:

Itop, Step and Jump, (Sentor).—1. II.

Hyndman; 2, Marcus Ng; 3, A. Mackechnic Distance, 37 ft 3 ins.

Itop, Step and Jump (Junior).—1, J. R.

Percira; 2, A. Gonsalves; 3, F. Marcai.

Distance, 32 ft 8 ins.

Italy Jump (Sentor).—1, A. Mackechnic;

Iligh Jump (Junior).-1, J. R. Perelta. 2, A. Gonzalves; 3, A. Silva. Height, 4 It

Long Jump (Scalor).-1. N. Castro; - 2. Cheng Kum-kwong; 3, A. P. Silva. Distance, 17 It B ins.

100 metres (Juntor). Heat 1.-1.

Remedios: 2. A. Rodrigues. Heat 2,-1, J. Percira: 2. J. Xavier. Heat 3,-1, L. Timpo; 2, F. Marcal. 200 metres (Senior) Heat 1 .-- 1, J. Comes;

To date the artificial fuel has not 2, F. Silva, Heat 2,-1, A. P. Silva; 2, produced commercially, but R. Lobo, Heat 3.-1, A. Mackechnie; 2,... 200 metres (Junior) Heat 1.—1. T. Remedios: 2, A. Silva.- Heat 2.—1, J. Xavi v. 2, E. Tavares. Heat 3.—1, J. Pereira: 2,

400 metres (Midget) Heat 1.—1. L. Sequeira; 2, G. Katkoff; 3, W. Silva. Heat 2.—1, B. Xavier; 2, A. Francisco; 3, A.

800 metres (Senior) Heat I.—I.N. Castro; 2, R. Remedios; J. A. Sandberg, Heat 2, —1, J. Xavier; 2, Li Wing-cheuk; J. R. Sequeira; 4, R. Yong. horrible and disgusting case" when Xavier: 2, A. Castro; Mak Ki-shing: 4, George Alfred Hobbs, a mortuary P. Sui. Heat 2,—1, Lam Kwok-kueng: 2, E. Tavares: J. J. Maxwell: 4, J. Sousa.

> LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reufer).-The Ormonde has been sunk.

Modern Exploration In China: Frenchman Slain

- CHUNGKING, Feb., 22 (Central News).-M. A. Guibaut, famous French explorer representing the French Geographical Society in Paris, arrived in Chungking recently following a seven-month tour of Sikang. During his tour he met with an unfortunate incident and lost his associate, M. L. Liotard, who accompanied him, all his films and belongings.

consisting of two Tibetans a Chinese servant, five horses and 10 yaks, was attacked by a group of 20 bandits.

Armed with guns, the bandits arriving at Kangling in October and descended upon them from a high in Chengtu in November. After mountain north-west of Kangting staying in Chengtu for a couple of escape to a lamasery in company with the two Tibetans, his overcoat riddled with bullets.

Commenting on his trip, Guibaut TIENTSIN, Feb. 23 (UP).—The Government, are progressing satisfactorily.

Chinese police staged a walk-out at factorily.

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OUTSTANDING softball matches of the week-end were those between the Wildcats and the Wahoos, and the

La Salle College Athletic Meet

Owing to the long programme of events in the annual athletic sports

High Jump (Senior).-1. A. Mackechnie: 1. Marcus Ng; 3, A. Sandberg. Height, 5

71/2 ins.

[High Jump (Midnet).-1, L. Sequeira;
2, A. Remedios; 3, R. Sliva, Height; 3 ft

Professor Li estimates that his fuel Following were the results of the heats: can be produced at a cost of about 2, B. Pomeroy. Heat 2,—1, A. Mackech-

L Tiampo,
200 metres (Midget) Heat 1,-1, F.
Larcina; 2, G. Sequeira; 3, G. Katkoff,
Heat 2,-1, L. Sequeira; 2, W. Silva; 3,

This happened on September 9, 1940 when Guibaut's caravan,

smallest accommodating 40 to 50 out and the cinemas and shops are change of views, the talks are ex- any dangerous steps based on mis- ask people; to sell these treasures



LONDON BLASTS-Smoke curls around rooftops in London as workers dynamite tettering buildings. St. Paul's dome looks down on skolotons of structures menacing Londoners after Nazi raids.

Rugby

Combined Services Draw 3-3 With Club-Police

Keen And Hard-fought Game

RUGGER at Happy Valley on Saturday was keen and hard fought when Combined Services drew 3-3 with Club Police after leading 3-0 at half time. Both sides had opportunities of clinching the issue but thrilling tackles and narrow misses at goal kept the score to a low level.

Paul, Navy three-quarter, was back again to the fore, while Fairclough, full back, found touch on numerous Hockey occasions with excellent long punts. Stewart, marking Paul, too, was in great form, and ran strongly when in possession.

Service Score SERVICES overe the first to approuch to scoring when Miller falled with a penalty kick. Following this, however, their efforts were rewarded when Rutherford got within striking

possession he sent Richards over in the corner. Millar kick failed. second half were again in the XI to a 2-all draw.

yards from the line. Teams were: Combined Services.—Fairclough (Atmy); Bowden (Navy), Paul (Navy), Honeywill (Navy), and Richards (Army); Carter (Navy) and Rutherford (Navy); Sutherland (Army), Watson (Navy), Bompas (Army); Millar (Army), King (Navy); Pinkerion (Amny), Berry (Army) and Poole (Navy).

Club & Police-Thompson; Bosnique tewart. Carruthers and Van Leeuwen: Altkenhead and Thompson: Cullinan (Police), Casticton, Walkden; Hackett Kennedy: Godfrey, Taylor and Wright Nooth (Police).

Ferrier Wins Miami Open

won the amateur prize in the \$10,000 Soares, J. M. Gosano and B. Gosano Miami Open Golf championship, when he scored a par 70 to defeat Earl P. Angelo who was playing well Christiansen, a Miami detective, by three strokes in an 18-hole playoff for amateur honours.

with 287 strokes for 72-holes, seven other. over par,-Reuter.

Small Units Sports

The Combined Small Units will hold Nolasco, Alex Airosa, an individual athletic meeting on the Ramalho, R. Angelo. Chatham Road ground on March 17, 18 and 19 when the following events will be held.—100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile, three miles, high jump, long jump, pole valut, 120 yards high hurdles, shot putt, javalin throw, hammer throw, and discus

There will also be an open mile medley relay race. Entries should reach the Officer in charge of Combined Small Units, Athletics, care of the Hongkong Signal Company by March 10 at the latest.

Police Walk-out In Tientsin

There are lamaseries everywhere dissatisfied with the severity of nature has already licen reached, the South Seas.

From Luho, Gulbaut turned back, lamas and the largest 300 to 400. open as usual, week pected to be continued this week. . understanding and misapprehension." abroad,

Recreio Hold - Visiting Macao XI

EXCELLENT HOCKEY was witnessed at King's Park yesterday when the Club de Recreio entertained a team Services thus led 3-0 at the from Macao and succeeded in interval, and for the first part of the holding the powerful visiting

the end, however, Godfrey picked up Weak link of the visiting team was in-the-loose-and-went-over.-Altken-found-in-their-forward-line.--Theirhalves and backs presented a most domestic and international situations. Then just a few minutes before the determined front, and held the perend, Club-Police all but took the lend sistent Recreio forwards at bay for by the Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuke when Stewart was grassed a few considerable periods. Persistence, thowever, had its reward when Fonseca registered for Recreio to give Lieut-General Hideki Tojo, and the the local side a 1-0 lead at the in-

halves J. Nolasco, Alex Airosa Chief of the Naval General Staff. and Triggo Silva-were a fine combination and gave ample supmainly through their efforts that Kuomintang & mainly through their efforts that Macao registered twice in the second half, and with a little more accuracy and initiative in their forward line might easily have

emerged the winners. For Recrelo, R. Marques and J. Gonsalves, were a hard-working pair of backs, and in the second half hard-worked. W. A. Reed dominat- Army will obey orders in future Miami, Florida, Feb. 13. hard-worked. W. A. Reed dominat- Army will obey orders in factore Jim Ferrier, the Australian open golf ed the centre of the field as centre- is considerably pre-occupying champion and formerly of Shanghal, half, while in the forward line J. A. official minds here.

Airosa - scored Macao's two goals, Chinese Communist Party might be Ferrier and Christiansen had tied while B. Gosano notched Recreio's settled amicably through a frank

Teams were:
Recreio,—H. Gonsaives; R.A. Marques,
J. Gonsaives; P. Yvanovich, W. A. Reed,
A. M. Alves; J. A. Soares, J. N. Gonano,
B. Gusano, F. X. Sequeira, J. Fonseça,
Macao,—Almada; Basto, Ferreira; J.
Nolasco, Alex Airosa, Triggo Bilva; F. N.
Nolasco, Alvert Airosa, P. Angelo, F.

Talks Nippon Claims Headway

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BATAVIA, Feb. 23 (Domei).-Despite reports of a crisis in the South Pacific area, observers here declared that a series of talks now under way between the Japanese TOKYO, Feb. 23' (Router).—
Consul-General, Mr Yutaka Ishizawa, Britain and the United States are and Mr J. W. van Hoogstraten, Director of the Commercial Affairs

BIG AIR FIGHT OVER CHANNEL

Nazi Invaders

Turned Back

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -A strong force of German fighters and bombers invaded the skies over the Straits of Dover this afternoon, following, Saturday's patrol activities and small-scale daylight raids on south-east England.

Spitfires and A.A. guns along the Channel coast went into action and several groups of enemy machines were turned back before reaching the English coast.

There had been considerable activity over the Straits by Spitfires during the morning and British bombers were seen flying across the sea. Scattered Activity

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuler) .--Enemy air activity over Britain to-night (Sunday), has been scattered. Bombs were dropped in a field in a southeastern district and enemy planes were reported in the vicinity

of a north-east town. The alert was sounded early in the evening in London but the all clear followed. Early reports sug-gested that the attack on the capital has been very slight.

German Air Losses LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .-Thirteen German airplanes were lost over Britain between February 16 and 22, inclusive. During the same period British losses were nil.

The Germans lost four on February 16; six on February 17, one on February 21 and two on February 22.
The British lost seven planes over Germany during the same period. Middle East losses from February

16 to 22 were Germans, 5; Italians, 20; and British, six. Two further German planes were brought down by the British Navy. Fighters Chase Nazis It was learned later that German fighters and fighter-bombers, numbering about a squadron, were chased back across the Straits of Dover dur-

ing the afternoon by British fighters.

the coast and there are no reports of

They failed to penetrate beyond

bombs being dropped. Tokyo Govt Meets Chiefs Of Forces

Liaison Conference

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" traordinary liaison conference between the Government and the High Command took place at the Premier's difficial residence from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday to discuss the latest

The Government was represented Matsuoka, the Home Minister, Baron Kilchiro Hiranuma, the War Minister, Navy Minister, Admiral Koshiro while the High Command was represented by General Sugiyama, It was in the second period that Chief of the Army General Staff; and Macao was most prominent. Their Vice-Admiral Nobutake Kondo, Vice-

Communists

Doubt Of Future . CHUNGKING, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-Whether the Communist

Following the recent disbanding of the New Fourth (Communist) Army, P. Angelo, who was playing well It was thought that the differences in the Macao forward line, and A. between the Kuomintang and the discussion at the forthcoming meeting of the National Peoples' Political

Council created by the Government in

1938 for the purpose of enabling all

the various political groups to consult together. It is hoped that the Communist leaders will attend the meeting and not withdraw their co-operation from the common effort. The Kwangtung Provincial Council has appealed by telegram to the commander of the Communist Army

to "obey orders." Lend Ear To

Matsuoka

Democracies Advised urged by "Miyako," an influential Japanese daily, to "lend an ear" to

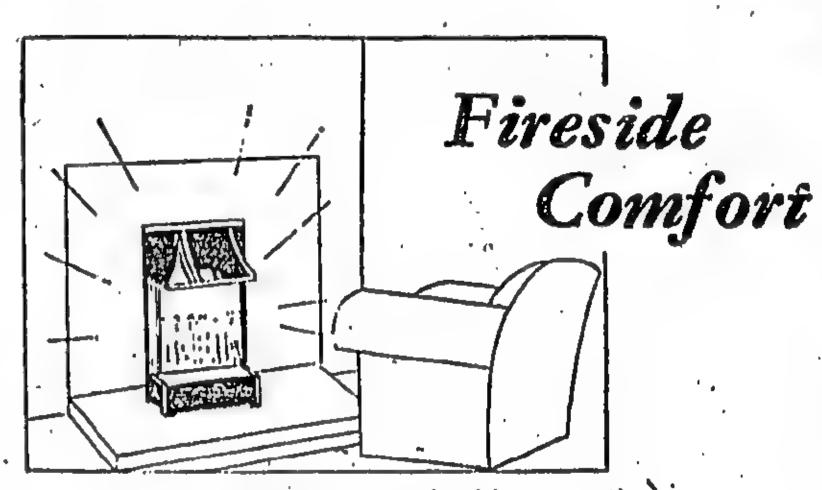
Official sources state that the Mr Ishizawa and Mr Van Matsucka was "not lying" when he





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They were cordially received by ploitation of the province would the lamas and after four days the lamas and after four days the strengthen considerably China's British police strike; however, the lamas of general british police

Electricity Charges

An error crept into the published announcement of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., in Friday's issue, re-Chinese police state they are simply understanding on points of general Britain and America in the Pacific or shortly be sold to the United States garding standard charges for current. went as far is Luho, a small town in the province, he said. During his inhabited mainly by Chinese.

There are lamaseries everywhere dissatisfied with the severity of nature has already been reached.

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Senior Shield Quarter-Finals THRILLS IN THE GOALMOUTH

Penalty Kick Decides Match In Eastern's Favour: Sing Tao Surprised By St Joseph's

(By "SCRAMBLER")

SHOWING A VASTLY improved form from their last league encounter, Kwong Wah very nearly surprised Eastern when they met yesterday in the quarter finals of the Senior Shield, succumbing only to a better organised attack by the odd goal in three. The losers were somewhat demoralised by the award of a "spot-kick" against them for accidental hands during the latter part of the first half from which Eastern obtained the lead. If a similar decision had been awarded them on two later occasions against the winners, the result might have been different.

accurately, and because of their

concentration in defence, they were

unable to help in their attack.

Wong Wah-gay put in an excellent

afternoon's work, but Young Poon-

bon found that Hau Ching-tau was

much too fast for him. Chung

Kim-fay had a good control over

led his men well as usual, but it was

Hsu King-sing held the middle of

the field, and sent through many

passes. Both Ng Kee-cheung and Lo

Wal-kuen had control over their

respective departments, but the for-

mer found that Wong King-cheung

was not only fast but tricky. Lau

Hin-hon did not have much to do

Even First Half

C. T. Tsao.

attacker at all.

lethargically.

in to score from close range.

Thereafter, Kwong Wah awoke

Kwong Wah had only themselves to blame for the result, for their forwards were at no time dangerous, and never in the course of the whole game took an effective shot at goal. The insidemen were unable to co-operate with the wingers, and their passes and understanding often went astray. If they had been a little more concrete in their work, Eastern would have been sorely put

help their attack much due to occasions, and his keen anticipation the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and day at Causeway Bay in the Rifle Shooting loose play, and although Eastern Intercepting and clearing well and position and Sammy Tsang in had good support from Leung Pakconclusive.

Thanks to the brilliant's goalkeeping of Lee Kwok-kee Kwong,

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1911

-Monday, 24th February -Tuesday, 25th February Fifth Day - Saturday, 1st March On Monday 24th and Tuesday 25th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race Shek-kam spollt many good movewill be run at 11.30 a.m. On Satur- ments by holding on the ball too day, 1st March, the first bell will be long. The inside trio had good aprung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race pronch work, but were extremely

will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND

ENCLOSURES and their ladies MUST wear the latter did not appear to be an their badges prominently displayed

throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the the goal that went past him was Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or

all chits, etc. Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. | wal. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of tiffins wil be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel.

21920). CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEET- left Hau Ching-tau too much un- SAINTS: Sammy Tsang; A. J.

ING. The price of admission to the good, saving on many occasions by Donald, Gomes, Flanders. Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day diving full length for the ball. He SING TAO: Cheung Wing-chol; including tax for all persons include saved magnificently from Hyul and Hou Yung-sang, Mak Shui-hon; Tsui ing ladies, and is payable at the Gate. later from Hau Ching-tau at point Ah-fai. Leung Wing-chiu, Soong Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at

\$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., from their letharmy and subjected will not be permitted to operate Eastern's goal to a series of raids, in within the precincts of The Hong one of which Tin Yung-fat scored Kong Jockey Club during the Race with a left foot drive that had Lau Hin-hon beaten all the way. This

Meeting. Timns will be obtainable in the goal was the result of fine approach Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. work on the right. With only five minutes Kwong Wah went all out for SERVANTS' PASSES

the equaliser, but their efforts were Passes for Servants will be issued frustrated by Eastern's defence who to Private Box holders ONLY on were playing at the top of their form. application to the Secretary, 1st floor, KWONG WAH: Lee Kwok-kee; bables will be playing the British

Servanta' passes in their possession Chung Kim-fal; Cheuk Shek-kam, Probables team will be: will forfeit the same and will be Tin Yung-fat. Lee Yan-leung, Lau Fook-chuen, Wong King-cheung. removed from the Enclosure.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary, V. Y. Hyul, Qui Yeung-lok, Hau A. Alves, W. Parker and A. E. P. Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

SING TAO BEATEN

Saints' Brilliant Win

The intermediate line went about their success, for between the their work with a will, and spoilt two of them, they had Sing many good movements. They were Tao's attack bottled up. however unable to pass or clear

The defence played up very well, where Hussain and Bowen were seen to good advantage by their bustling clearances. Guy was the best man on view, holding the fast Chinese forwards at bay. He was ably supported by Leonard on his left and T. Castilho on his right. It was in this department that the Saints were able to assume the

tack the most worry, and Cheuk play up to the fast. Flanders.

Tricky Trio

allowed to settle down. Guy saw to aperture sights, the team was able to it that the tricky trio of Fung King- aggregate only 730 against their winwill be run at 2.00 p.m.

Much of Eastern's success can be cheung, Kwok Ying-kie and Lai ning score of 752 the previous year.

The tiffin interval will be after the laid at the feet of their halves, for Shui-wing were not allowed to bring whereas Singapore aggregated 762. The Alays.

Shut-wing were not allowed to bring whereas Singapore aggregated 702. The Shut-wing were not allowed to bring whereas Singapore aggregated 702. The their attack too although prominent their intricate moves into play, and only possible at any range was C/Sgt broke up many of their movements. Help's 25 of 500 yards for Hongkong to hold the Saints' attack. Leung Sight event, but this is only a sub-Hau Ching-tau who did all the shooting. Both Cheung Kam-hol and Qui Wing-chiu was unable to master the sidiary shoot and does not count to-Members are reminded that they Yeung-lok were not up to scratch, fleet footed MacDonald and both wards the Interport result. Tsui Ah-fai and Soong Ling-sing found that the pair of wingers were

a bundle of energy. Only the good work of Hou Yung-sang and Mak Shul-hon at back was responsible for the Saints being unable to take the lead in the first half. Cheong Wing-choi played up well, but found Mac-Donald's methods a bit to his dislike. Sammy Tsang was in great form, saving several certain R.Q.M.S. Bickerpike 31 30

Play was very even in the first The ball was swung from one end half, and had the Saints' forwards such member to be responsible for to the other, and Eastern's pair of been able to shoot more accurately, backs had the measure of Kwong they would undoubtedly have taken Badges admitting to Members' Wah's attack, which was inclined to the lead. Sing Tao's attack were Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the be on the loose side. Eastern con- not allowed to get co-ordinated. centrated their attack on the right Guy was ably aided by his wing side, and C. T. Tsao's centre was ac- halves. Hussain and Bowen sup-

cidentally handled by Leung Pak- ported them well. With no score in the first half From the resultant "spot-kick" the Saints went into the attack, and taken by Cheung Kam-hol, Eastern Leonard's lob shot was saved by obtained the lead. However, Cheung Wing-chol. MacDonald fol-Kwong Wah appeared to have been lowed up and the Chinese keeper badly shaken by this goal, for they allowed the ball to slip to the ground went about their play very thereby allowing MacDonald to score. The Saints were definitely on Crossing over with the lead of one top and the same player scored their goal, Eastern diverged their attack to second goal when he went through the left where Kwong Wah's defence from a pass by Flanders.

marked. During this period Lee Hussain, J. Bowen; T. Castilho, Guy, Kwok-kee put in a great deal of D. Leonard; Cruz, Santos, Macblank range, Hau Ching-tau how- Ling-sing; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung ever increased the lead when he cut King-cheung, Kwok Ying-kle, Lai

Shul-wing, Ip Pak-wah.

Interport **Probables**

THE INTERPORT hockey Pro-Chung Fai-lam, Leung Pak-wai; Army to-morrow at 4.45 p.m. on the Any persons found loltering with Yeung Poon-hon, Wong Wah-gay, Club ground, King's Park.

V. M. Benwell: V. C. Bond and J. Gonsalves; R. Marques, W. A. Reed EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon; Kong and N. B. Whitley, T. Whitley, G. Sang-king, S. Y. Yen; Ng Kee-Singh, B. Gosano, H. L. Ozorlo and cheung, Hau King-sing, Lo Wai- W. Brown. kuen; C. T. Tsao, Cheung Kam-hol. Reserves E. Fowler, D. T. Smith,



Sammy Tsang and J. Bowen (Saints) in a heading duel A better co-ordinated attack was up against a steady defence, but the defence were unable to help their attack much due to occasions, and his keen anticipation of the standard by the inclusion of Guy and Flanders, J. Hussain, other Saints' back, is seen behind.—England Studios, and his keen anticipation occasions, and his keen anticipation of Guy and Flanders, J. Hussain, other Saints' back, is seen behind.—England Studios, and his keen anticipation occasions, and his keen anticipation occasions, and his keen anticipation of Guy and Flanders, J. Hussain, other Saints' back, is seen behind.—England Studios.

Strengthened by the inclusion with Lai Shui-wing (Sing Tao) in front of the Saints' goal. A.

Strengthened by the inclusion of Guy and Flanders, J. Hussain, other Saints' back, is seen behind.—England Studios.

Saint Joseph's College created a surprise when they beat occasions, and his keen anticipation occasions.

help their attack much due to occasions, and sold them time and the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and day at Causeway Bay in the said. He was well supported by a gain. He was well supported by a gain. He was well supported by a guarter finals of the Senior very stendy pair of backs. Chung blocked. There was too much blocked. To Guy in the pivotal blocked. Match to Singapore

Largely due to lack of practice with aperture sights brought about by local military restrictions, Hongkong lost the 1940 Interport rifle shooting contest with Singapore, and thus the Far East Trophy, which it won in 1939.

The contest was first ins- Reserves.—Major Best 82, F/O Loughtituted in 1938 by the Hongkong In the attacks, Kwong Wah were line found understanding. Here Macunable to settle down as a team, the insidemen as stated were unable to partner with their wingers. Wong partners with their wingers. Wong King-cheung caused the Eastern's atKing-cheung caused the Eastern's atKing-cheung caused the Eastern's at-King-cheung caused the Eastern's at- the right and Gomes was able to place, is allowed to fire on any

> Hongkong fired on December 15. Conditions then were far from favour-The Chinese forward line were not able and with lack of practice with The intermediate trio were unable Hongkong, however, won the Open

Following are the detailed results: Interport

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Week-end Golf Results

petitions of the Fanling Golf the cage fans continually roar-Club and the Country Club ing. were played this week-end.

At Fanling, S. L. Lloyd won the 36-holes final of the Junior Championship, beating A. J. Dennis 3 and

Country Club.

Ramsey took his second trophy of for the greater part of the game. the year when, with R. E. Lee, he won the final of the men's Foursomes, beating W. Williamson and C. S. Thom 6 and 4.

In the second round of the Club Championship, Ramsey beat Williamson 2 up.

Cricket

Volunteers Beaten By Recreio

CLUB DE RECREIO beat the Hongkong Volunteers by five runs in a keen game of cricket at King's Park yesterday. Despite their being represented by only ten men, consistent scoring by the early batsmen enabled Recreio to total 181.

To this, the Volunteers replied with 176, of which 74 was contributed by E. C. Fincher.

M. D'Almada Remedios 31, L. G. quintette into camp 31-14.

Although they were greatly weakened by the absence of Capt. Carl Knowles; American Olympic ace, forced to the sidelines with a sprained ankle suffered in a game at Manila, the Californian giants worked together like a well-oiled machine, handling the ball in masterful fashion. Their clear-cut ball handling, effective passing and close guarding were FINALS in two of the com- a feature of the game, and had

> Slow in starting due to the strange surroundings and to the gym was greatly over-crowded, the American visitors gradually worked up steam, and in the second half their plays were working with clock-like precision.

Relying mainly on sure passing, climax shooting plays, the visitors At the Country Club, A. W. had the local stars completely baffled

Commanding Lead MIAKING the lead at the opening I whistle, the tall cage stars from sunny California were never seriousy threatened, taking a commanding

34-18 lead at half-time. In the last half the local prides, through fast breaking tactics fought desperately to cut the lead, but the visitors, employing cool calculated movements were complete musters of the game and through effective passing as well as accurate shooting, emerged winners by an overwhelming

For the touring Americans, towering Lester "scarlett" O'Gara, former Pasadena J. C. star, with his steadying influence, dead-set shots and close guarding, was the standout player on the floor, sinking the ball through the hoops for a "whizz-bang" 28 points.

Ray Weldie, ex-Utah University acc Lee Woodward of Whittier College also came in with the "starry

Lo Chen-hoon, Sek Chen-chee and Siew Kit-man played brilliantly for the locals who were completely outclassed in both offensive and defensive play by a superior team. . Preliminary

Recreio.—181 (J. M. Gosano 35, In a preliminary game the Kowloon girl starlets took the Hong Kong Gosano 27, P. M. N. da Silva 26. Californians.—Lee Woodward B. Lester A. E. Perry 3 for 39, L. T. Ride 2 for Johnny Ball 4. "Curly Johnson 8, Chuck

Volunteers.—176 (E. C. Fincher 74, Ifongkong all-stars.—Lo Chen-hoon 6 Sek Chen-chee 6, Chan Su-luk 2, Lee Pui-chick Chen-chee 6, Chan Sin-kao 6, Tai Fook-shing 2, Cheng 2, Chan Sin-kao 6, Tai Fook-shing 2, Cheng Chui-sun 4, Leung Kok-dock 2, Siew Kit-man, Chan See-bun, Luk Tack-chiang, Sek Chen-tack.

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Bonapartists Planning For Pretender's Return

Bonapartists are negotiating with the French Government at Vichy for the The French freighter, Fort de Navy's aerial force that return of Napoleon's great grand-nephew so that he may become the ruler of modern France, it is reported from Switzerland.

The young Prince, last of the conquering Corsican's line, is] now living quietly in Switzerland, not far from the French border. To make his return possible, the Vichy Government would have to abrogate a 55-year-old law which bans any French Pretender to abrogate a 55-year-old law which bans any French Pretender

from France. The name of the Prince, Louis Napoleon Jerome Victor Emanuel Marie, who prefers to be called the Count of Montfort, has been mentioned frequently among French Royalists ever since Adolf Hitler returned the body of "L'Aiglon," Napoleon's only son, to Paris.

Hitler's action was described by proached thus far by the Germans.

Bourbon-Orleans line. Served In Tunisia

as an armoured car driver with the Foreign Legion in Tunisia.

Athletically inclined, Count Montfort's automobile vacing experience equipped han admirably for this task, his partisons asserted.

In defence to Swiss neutrality laws he now remains inactive politically in his expensive lakeside vilia, which is well guarded, surrounded by barbed wire and bristling with tank

The author of a volume of letters of years, compiled from Napoleonic manu-

Bevin Is Victim Of Whisperers

tion.' Friends and associates of the office Labour Ministers, includ- his father's right-hand man in de-Prince said he had not been ap- ing Mr Bevin, declared speakers The Count of Montions one major and Cheshire Federation of so wast a number of Nazi 'planes and litigation charges, and obtained of British warplanes,"

Count of Paris, Pretender of the old Trades Councils. This campaign, in the form of certain subtle attacks, had been started in the House of Com-

D. R. Grenfell, Minister of Mines, in Nazis all about it." regard to the coal situation, and it was being extended to Mr Bevin, who was one of the finest Ministers they had ever had.

Mr Ellis Smith, M.P. said recently they saw in the House members who had been docile for years, in succesbarriers. This is a part of Swiss sive Governments, showing their military precautions along the fron- hostility whenever a Labour leader tier and not solely to guard the rose on his feet and looked like going too far and uncovering the mistakes

"We need to be on guard," he descripts in the family's possession, the 'clared, "against this small minority's Prince now is engaged in completing of hostile members, who are representing vested interests "

To Britain

Vicars Suggestion

Nazi airman captured in Britain evacuation from the British Isles. recently, had been sent by Goering is made in his parish magazine by the Rev. E. L. Macassey, in port in New York by a Federal force. vicar of Mapledurham, Oxon.

this airman, "He was one of Hitler's brought by the British for alleged counterpart, the Fairey Fulmar, A whispering, campaign had most eminent advisers in the gentle failure of another French merchant, some observers then as the possible been launched to remove from art of murder from the air. He was man to deliver a British cargo.

No Report

"He had special instructions to write a full report for Goering on his return. As, like this vast number of

Writ Failed To Stop French Ship

hold her in port.

Also on the high seas, her destina- designers and manufacturers. tion unknown, was the 7,011-ton French tanker, Merope, which left Philadelphia without cargo. Other The suggestion that a noted portedly siding in the French

Attachment Writ

writ of attachment granted on Nov. Mr Mnenssey previously said of 25, pending trial of a \$145,000 libel French line officials quietly ar- tain's aircraft carriers.

ranged elearance. Just before court fan order vacating the attachment.

CLIFF SHELTER FOR

It had begun, he said, with Mr not able to write home and tell the clude a nursery and an emergency inches.

NEW SUPER PLANE

France, 4,279 tons, sailed for wrought such havoc on Taranto Slem Reap and Lake Tonle-sar, Martinique from New York re- and other enemy naval bases, cently despite an attempt by the has a new plane—the Blackburn British Ministry of Shipping to Botha. It is the successor; to the Skua, product of the same

The Botha, although a general reconnaissance machine, is also French ships which have sailed a torpedo-carrier and with twinfrom United States ports recently engines, low wings giving the under similar circumstances are re- crew better vision for bombing, and latest equipment in armaments, it will add substantially to the striking and offensive The Fort de France has been held power of the Navy's own air

> The Botha possesses formidable speed, like her new naval fighter destination. now be the main equipment of Bri-

The Air Ministry has announced Now Mr Macassey says the airman closed, they deposited a certified that its Botha twin-engined torpedo noached thus far by the Germans, at a meeting of the Lancashire was sent to England to discover why cheque for \$155,487, covering a libel bomber was "off the full secret list

mentioned but that no details of its production or action against the Germans and Italians are yet permitted. Count Monuorus packers say that mons, said Mr W. J. Munroe, Nazi planes, the noted man himself. The Erith Borough Council, in The Ministry's decription of the Germany the young Prince served secretary of Manchester and failed to return, Goering did not Kent, propose to construct a deep air craft stated that it is powered by Germany the young trace server sections of the Communique denying that the peace under the name of Louis Blanchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the name of Louis Blanchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the peace under the name of Louis Blanchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the name of Louis Blanchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the name of Louis Blanchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the name of Louis Blanchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the name of Louis Blanchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the name of Louis Blanchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the name of Louis Blanchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. But the name of Louis Blanchard Salford Trades and Labour receive the full report. discovered the reason, even if he is in gas-proof shelters, which will in- inches, and a height of 18 feet, 3

> The 1940 Hawthornden Prize for way."-United Press. the best book of imaginative literature has been awarded to Mr John Pope-

must be under 41.

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Hennessy for his book. "London

and Dame Una Pope-Hennessy, her- Coupled with orders of Admiral Jean

Fabric." The prize consists of £100

and a silver medal, and the author

Vichy Rejects Demands In Tokyo Peace Talks

The Council of Ministers at Vichy has rejected the Japanese mediation compromise, which would give one third of Laos and one fourth of Cambodia in French Indo-China to Thailand. Thailand's demand includes Battambang as far as the ancient temple ruins of Angkor Wat, Siem Reap and Lake Tonle-sar.

Indicative of the increasing American collaboration in Britain's economic warfare, it is forecast that President Roosevelt in the next few days will issue a Presidential proclamation increasing the scope of the export licence system to include solo lenther, carbon black, jute, shellac, borax, glycerine, vegetable olls such as copra, coconut and palm olls and other goods.

The British Government has again, advised Britons in Manchukue to evacuate or else to remain at their own risk; Thirty-six members and children of the American Board Mission in North China are leaving for the United States this week. However, the majority of the Mission members are remaining in China.

of Cambodia to Thailand.

At Friday's session of the Council of Ministers, the Government studied the compromise, judged it wholly unacceptable and decided to refuse it. It is learned that a telegram is now It is learned that a telegram is now Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated being prepared to notify Tokyo of by the S.C.M. Post, Ltd. with the follow-

Mr Matsucka notified Vichy of the Lecture" (weekly donation) \$56 Japanese mediation plan in the ab- Lhombre Evening (fourth 'onation) 15 sence of Admiral Darlan, who was in Sale of Scrap (ninth donation) In Paris, and pressed for an immediate P. S. S. Chicken Feed (weekly donareply in view of the expiration of the armistice which the French contend the Thailanders falled to respect. The situation is tense because it is known that 30 Japanese warships are between Singapore and the Gulf of Siam while a large part of the rest of the fleet sailed for an unknown

The Japanese compromise plan Bothas, Skuas and Fulmars will involved the French surrender of considerably more territory than the Thailanders originally demanded. This territory includes the rich northwest corner of Cambodia, including the important towns of Battambang, Sisopohon, and Samrong and extends as far as the ruins of the antique temple, the Angkor Wat .- United

Denial of Deadlock

Bangkok, Feb. 22. The Government to-day issued a It stated: "It is hoped that out of the mediation will soon come .a peaceful solution . . showing that our great friend, Japan, has maintained justice in the best possible

Preparations for War

Hanol, Feb. 22. Japanese authorities in Indo-China are watching with growing concern Mr Pope-Hennessy is the son of the warlike preparation being made Maj.-Gen. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy by French authorities in Tonking.

Vichy, Feb. 22. prepare against all possible emergency in view of the "approaching danger" Ministers has rejected the Japanese and to all able-bodied youths to mediation compromise which would stand by for possible mobilization in give one third of Laos and one fourth civil defence, and to report on stocks of foodstuffs and agricultural pro-The mediators at Tokyo prepared a compromise plan which would cost france one fourth of Cambodia, including Battambang as far as the cluding Battambang as far as the war materials are also been rushed has meient temple ruins of Angkor Wat, to Hanoi from Haiphong daily.-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A total of \$1,884.229.43 was reached on ing donations;

tion, 16.40



PACIFIC C.-IN.C.-In the recent reorganisation of the U.S. fleet, Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, above, bocame Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific fleet, also taking over similar post for U.S. fleet. He will be promoted to Ad-

Mysterious Strong-Arm Clan Formed In France

France's mysterious new strong-arm clan—the "GP"—is reported to be spreading its organisation throughout the "unoccupied" zone.

Husky members of the "Groupes de Prôtection," wearing armbands lettered "GP" and leather jackets and helmet similar to those worn by motor-cyclists, made their first public appearance on Dec. 3 in Marseilles where they assisted police in controlling the crowds during a visit by their. Chief of State, Marshal Petain.

The organisation was said to be composed mainly of former mobile guardsmen or the "hard-boiled" street fighters of Jacques Doriot's French Popular Party. Reports indicated a membership of 1,000 in Marseilles, 500 in Lyons, and additional units springing up in other cities in the unoccupied zone following activity by mysterious agents.

Means For Dictator Some reports said it was a vigilante group. Others called it a French countries in the New Year. version of the Nazi Party's "SS" Elite prove the means for a new dictator to ride to power in France over the heads of the Vichy Government. Vichy that the organisation was ap- Europe.

There have been rumours from features Doriot "Strong Man"

munist who later said he was in- some station on the British system, and Faseism into his French Popu- "off" every night when the R.A.F. is being "the right people," are likely to be reduced in rank. corporating the best in Communism whereas all the German stations are lar Party, long has been considered on the job. a possible "strong man" in the new France. Thus far, M. Doriot has been directing his Party from Paris. Some "GP" members also are said to belong to Col. Francois de la Rocque's French Social Party, legal A Brighton woman does not know successor to the old semi-military Britain is at war. Croix de Feu, and now called simply She is Mrs Hannah Leaver, of A.T.S. organisation. "French Social Progress" to comply Ivory-place, who is 90, blind, and with Vichy political rulings on stone deaf.

Both de la Rocque's followers and Mrs Dye, her daughter, said, "but acter of every officer are asked for. duties they have to perform. parties in the unoccupied zone. those of M. Dorlot in recent years cannot make her understand. have been opposed bitterly by French "She is surprised that she cannot Communists. There was one guess have her ordinary allowance of against Communism."

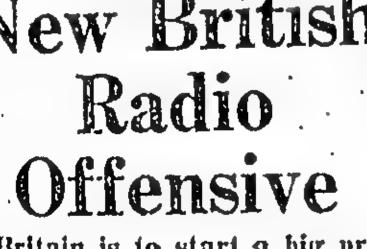
New British Radio Offensive

Britain is to start a big propaganda war on enemy-occupied

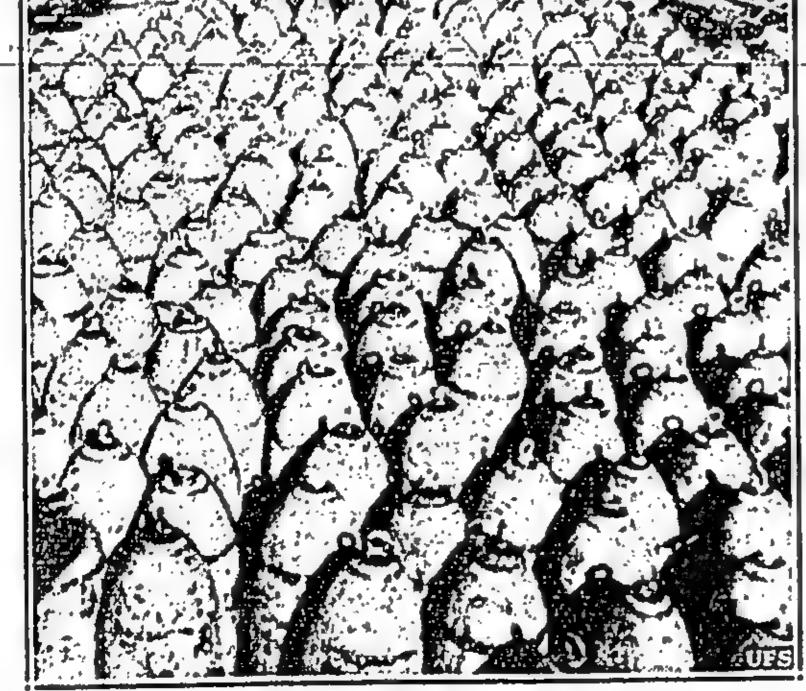
The B.B.C., in collaboration Guard. Still others believed it might with the Ministry of Information, will broadcast a bigger programme of regular news and services all over

proved by Minister of the Interior It is expected that British broad-Marcel Peyrouton. There has been casts will be heard in every Nazino official word from Vichy sanction- occupied territory every day for three ing the corps, but Marshal Petain hours longer than at the present time. himself saw it in operation in Mar- The B.B.C. does not suffer half as severely as the German radio stations FOR COMMISSIONED RANK IN THE A.T.S. from the presence of enemy raiders M. Dorlot, a "dislilusioned" Com- Seldom, if ever, is it difficult to get

Know Of War



that the "GP" was a "safeguard butter and sugar, and the black-out is a mystery to her."



PRESENTS FOR ITALIANS-Those are bombs stacked at quayside of Greek port that have been unloaded from transport and will supply British airmen fighting in Albania. They'll be dropped on Italians.

A.T.S. Purge—Debs May Have To Go

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

THEY'D LIKE TO KNOW-British newspaper men fire questions in London at Colonel William J. Donovan, "mystery man" sent to Europe by President Roosevalt. They'd like to know his mission,

Italians Losing

-> FROM PAGE ONE

thanks to the sacrifices of the

(9) Italy is proud of having dared to try her strength against Britain. Peoples become great when they have the courage to take risks: (10). To conquer the Axis British Armies must invode Continent-"a step which no Briton would ever dream of."

Mussolini declared: "The Intervention of the United States founded on the illusion of being 'a off at 4, p.m. demogracy and also on lies of an invasion of America is fantastic and

ridiculous." He concluded by declaring that the Fuscist Italian people deserve victory and would have it, for they are bearing with exemplary dignity the sacrifices asked of them. "Italy's will be the victory, and a peace with justice."

Italian Hired Hands LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-Two hundred thousand Italian workers will arrive in Germany during the next few days announced the Ger-

man radio to-night. This news was preceded by an announcement of the arrival in Berlin of Signor Capofferri, Chief of the Fascist Labour Confederation. The radio gave no indication of the nature of the work which the Italian visitors will do in Germany.

MENZIES' PLEDGE

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more just day dawns for the world in which our children are to live." Expeditionary Force

Mr Menzies said that the Australian Expeditionary Force was already an Army Corps of four divi-sions. Thousands of men had niready made their blows heard in Rome and desired only to deliver them at Berlin. Thousands of young Australians were entering the war with their brothers from Britain and the Dominions and were destined to see the Empire the just mistress of the

"Above all, inspired by the splendid example of the King and Queen, your spirit and ours is not merely defensive. It is not sufficient to avoid defeat. Between the powers of darkness and the powers of light, there can be no compromise. It is no twilight world that we are seeking."

Customs Pass Tragedy

FROM PAGE ONE

well-known and popular figure in Chinese circles.

Gardener's Discovery The shocking discovery at Customs Pass was made by a gardener, who, shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday evening heard screams and shouts coming from one of the bedrooms of the

Upon investigation he found the bedroom windows and door locked, but with the help of another servant, broke down the door and found Mr and Mrs Fung lying in the room. Mrs Fung was then dead, but her husband was still alive, though obviously in great pain.

Black-out Thieves

Mrs Justice Stable, at Manchester in the Far East or South America. Assizes recently, sentenced two young men to seven years' penal servitude each for housebreaking and thicking offences during air raids. The accused were Frank Edward CARROLL -At the Queen Mary Gibbons, 22, and Thomas Michael Briggs, 25, described as Army ab-

sentees, both of Liverpool. It was stated that the men walted until the air raid sirens had sounded and people had gone to shelter, and then used a master key to break into the houses to steal whatever was ROZARIO .- At the St Teresn's Hoslying 'around.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-The former French Navy Minister, M Cesare Campinchi, died to-day at Marsellies, according to the Swiss

Il Duce Tells Why TO-DAY'S RACE TIPS

Rooty Hill Derby

(By "Captain Foster")

to-day's meeting will be the Rooty-Hill Derby reserved for Australian Subscription Griffins of this season and the endur- she applied for alimony, ance test is over 11 miles.

The great race is timed to be run

It is reliably learned that the following will face the start,

A Surprising Time (Mr L. B. Black_Scal (Mr F. Noodt). 'Dutch Treat (Mr P. P. Botelho). Endeavour (Mr C. B. Moller).

Manhattan (Mr H. J. Hearne). National Welfare (Mr B. L. Tao). Santa-Anita (Mr S. C. Liang). United Express (Mr Ip Kui-ying). Vitamin M. (Mr D. Black). There is still a demand for the make sure." special dollar cash sweep on the

above classic and should the sale reach the million mark, the first prize is worth \$397,600. Selections for to-day are:

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United Express

ROOTY-HILL DERBY

Santa-Anlia Manhatian KARA KARA HANDICAP

Far View Viceroy

Australian Diamond AUSTRAL RACING STAKES

Oracle Starlight

Mountain View _ HOPEFUL STAKES Velvetlight

Charlesber World Fair View

SANDRINGHAM PLATE Fresh Air

Bona Vacantia Happy Returns DAILY DOUBLE EVENT Eve of Peace/Far View

Jews Reach Japan SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

More than 550 Jewish refugees from Europe arrived here from Vladivostok aboard the Japanese liner Amakusa Maru this afternoon. They are expected to stay in Japan for some time until they can find hew homes

BIRTH

Hospital, on February 24, to Denise (nee Thomas), wife of R. A. Carroll—a son. Both well.

DEATH

pital, on Sunday, February 23, 1941, at 10.15 a.m. Lourenco Augusto do Rozario (Encho), nged 84, late of Messrs Noronha & Co. Funeral will leave Anderson's Funeral Parlour at 2.10 p.m. passing the Monument at 2.30 n.m. on Monday, February 24,

GERMAN PRESSMEN

The American Association of Foreign Press Correspondents has removed from its rolls two active members mentioned in the Dies Committee "White Paper" on un-American activities and has accepted the resignation as an associate member of Dr Hans Borchers, German Consul Gen-

These developments were disclosed recently in the Association's official

bulletin. Fred Kreutzenstein, who had listed hunself as correspondent for several Brazilian papers, was expelled. Dr Herbert Gross, American correspondent for the "Nachrichten fuer Auesenhandel," official organ of the German Ministry of Economics, resigned under fire.

Both had been charged formally with "unprofessional conduct."

Third Honeymoon With Second Of Three Wives

Stan Laurel, of Laurel and Hardy, film comedians, is on his third honeymoon with the second of his three wives.

She is Ruth Virginia Laurel. In 1933 she was the second Mrs

She divorced Laurel in 1934, remarried him in 1935, divorced him The most exclusive event of again in 1937, and remarried him last month after an elopment to Las Vegas (Navada).

· Ruth Virginia * was content with five per cent, of his carnings when Laurel pays his first wife, Lois £340 a month.

Laurel's third wife was Vera Illiana, blonde Russian dancer. "A Nightmare". Complaining that his first two wives made "a nightmare" of her

marriage, she sought separate maintenance. She asked £375 a month. Resisting her claim, Laurel said in December, 1938, that, despite a salary of £40,000 a year, he was practically penniless. Laurel married his third wife three

times-the second time because his first wife said the marriage was not legal, and the third time "just to

Japanese Crave Entertainment

Cinema Fans Are Problem SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 23 (Domei).-With an increase of almost 10,000,000 in the attendance at the 350 motion picture theatres in Tokyo prefecture alone in 1940 as compared with the attendance in the previous year, a new problem of how to satisfy the nation's lust for recreation is confronting the authorities.

Against an attendance (91,648,012 persons during 1939, a total of 101,-768,711 paid for admission to the movies in Tokyo prefecture last year, a survey shows.

The increased population as well as the mounting drift to the citles are cited as contributory causes to this rise but official point out that the problem is not being solved as the building of new motion picture theatres is not being authorised in view of the need for construction materials for more essential structures.

The present survey was precipitated by a near rlot caused before one of Tokyo's leading theatres on February 11 when a "Manchurian" actress made a personal appearance.

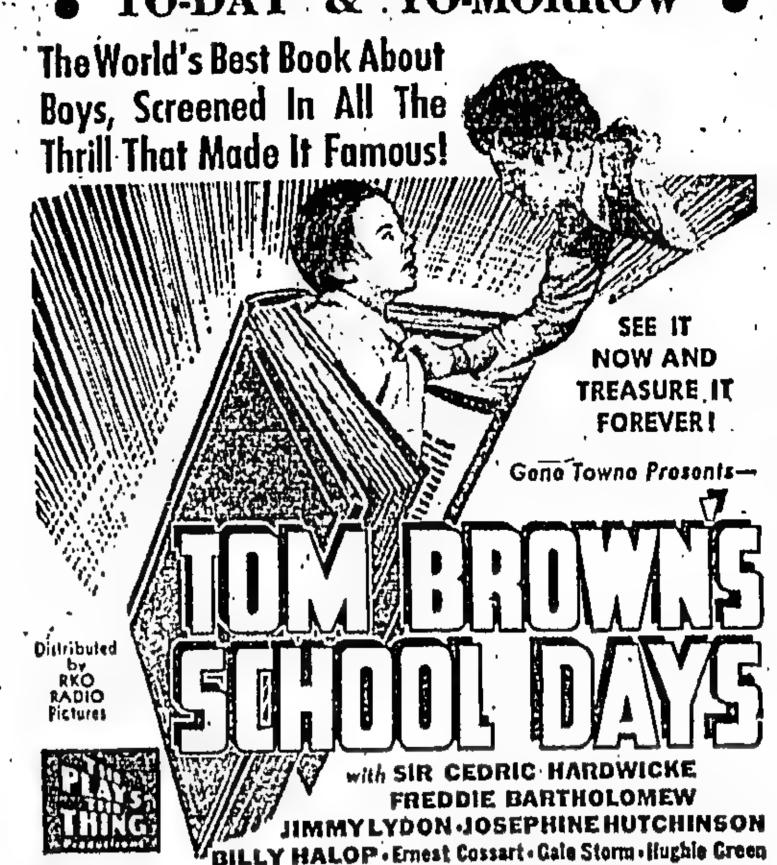
ENGINEERING LECTURE Professor W. Brown of the Univer-

sity will deliver a lecture on Friday, March 14, at 9.15 p.m., to members of the Taikoo Club. The subject will be "James Watt."

All interested are invited to attend.

LATE NEWS

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



WEDNESDAY _ A Paramount

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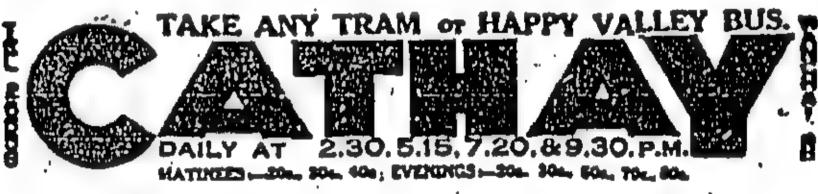
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued Saturday says; The feature of the market to-day was a sharp rise in Electrics, as a result of the announcement made yesterday of a new issue of shares and a declaration of dividend.

 Buyers H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan (1934) 94.25 members of the Reform Club is being held on the second floor of St Francis Union Ins: \$411 Hotel. The exhibition, which open-H.K. Fire Ins. \$170 ed on Saturday, will be concluded at Providents \$5.75 6 o'clock this evening. Admission is Lands 4% Debentures \$97.50

Sales Trams \$17.60/17.50 Electrics "O" \$42.25/42 Electrics "N" \$42.15/42 An exhibition of Chinese paintings by Mr Fong Ynn-ting and soveral

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PONIES

DUCE-APOLOGIST:

LONDON, FEB. 23 (REUTER).—THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE FIGHT IN WHICH ITALY IS ENGAGED "NOT ONLY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN BUT ABOVE ALL ON THE WIDEL'S SEPARATED FRONTS OF THE WAR AGAINST BRITISH WORLD POWER," WERE EXPLAINED BY MUSSOLINI TO-DAY IN A SPEECH FROM ROME ADDRESSED TO THE "ITALIAN PEOPLE AND THE WORLD."

London Is come Italy. Not Very Impressed

Analysis Of Duce's Speech

on Mussolini's speech is not the throat. available, defensive character of the speech is regarded as noteworthy in authoritative quar- enemy forces and so assisted the sure. Britain cannot win. Whatever

. The statement that Italy has been at war since 1935 or 1922 enemy No. 1 against whom we shall was based on comradeship and coris, it is pointed out, clearly fight to the last drop of our blood. diality. "The Germans know that designed to counter criticism Italy has always had to engage in Italy is a supporting weight of 2,000,against Il Duce and the Fascists distant and difficult wars." against Il Duce and the Fascists Referring to Libya as "a most imforce and artillery.

That they had led the country portant strategic point," Mussolini "The attitude of the German stated that between October 1, 1937, soldiers in Sicily and Libya is ab-

hope of reinforcing Italian East shells, more than 1,000,000 rounds immense industrial potential of the pons, 24,000 tons of clothing and 759 Command was in the strong hands United States.

Losses Compared

osses inflicted on the British in the out hope of reinforcements are those first four months of Italy's war, the who are furthest-away-but nearest facts are that during that period, to our hearts." Italy lost 278 planes beside the 87 believed destroyed, while Britain lost 35 only. Italy lost the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, five destroyers and ber 9 and brought the enemy 21 submarines while Britain lost the light cruiser, Calypse, and a total of days. ten destroyers and submarine, and a great part of both of these was very likely lost through German action rather than in the Mediterranean.

It is noted that Mussolini is now trying to justify the Greek, war as an unfortunate military necessity, indicating the degree of disquiet the Greek disasters have caused in Italy and currency of the reports of division of opinion between him and the Army, 🕛

German Comment

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (UP).-German authorized quarters declared that Mussolini's speech ended all claims of struggle," they declared.

"All those who believed the British Italians' turn. allegations regarding the Italian readiness for a separate peace will now be disappointed, and realize there is no hope for it. The speech were also heavy and ridiculed the revealed again the Axis determina- statement that the British lost only tion that Europe and the Continent 2,000 men. He added: "Since must finally be cleansed of British Taranto, the course of the war has

1941 totalled \$60.1 millions (£3.7

millions (£4.3 millions) in January.

1940, and experts \$52.9 millions (£3.3

millions (£3.0 millions).

Il Duce expressed his complete conviction that the struggle would come to a "victorious conclusion," declaring that it was the will of Fascist

Mussolini, who was speaking at a meeting of the Dascio di Combattimenti del Urbe, declared that he had come to break the silence which was "dear to him, Reported especially in time of war." Italy, he said, had been at war not eight months but six years, namely since January 3, 1935.

strength of recovery is tremendous.

It is the last battle which counts.

Mussolini declared that collabora-

Mussolini made these points: (1)

(2) German armaments were in-

(3) Almost the whole of Eastern

finitely superior to those of Britain;

<u>__(4)_Unlike_the_war_of_1914-18,_the_</u>

(5) The morals of the Axis peoples

was superior to that of the British.

"The Axis is fighting for victory:

Europe was against Britain;

British blockade is valueless:

many to the end."

of the Fuchrer;

Alluding to General Franco's appeal at the time of the Spanish Civil War, Il Duce said: "We could not turn a deaf ear. It was our duty to go to his help."

He proceeded, "Really we have been at war since October 28, 1922, when we rose against the plutocratic, masonic and capi-LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). talistic world. In September, 1939, we were on the eve of war. -While official London comment We could not wait to be entirely ready, for history seized by

> "Italy immobilised immense Victory of the Axis is absolutely Germans to win their brilliant happens, Italy will march with Ger-

"After France, there remained tion of the Italian and German armies

and January 31, 1941, more than 14,- solutely perfect, worthy of a great 1940.

It Duce held out no prospect that Italy's position would improve by her own efforts but hope was pinned on German assistance and strength of Germany had not diminished but increased. Her losses in men and material had been most recent type, more than 15,300 very small.

It Duce admitted that there was no interpretable more than 15,000,000 artillery were small. and acknowledged the of ammunition for automatic wea-

armoured cars. "These figures show that careful preparations were made. The soldiers As regards Il Duce's claim of heavy who are fighting in the Empire with-

Italy Forestalled!

The battle which started on Decem-Benghazi "forestalled us by a few

Mussolini added: "We do not lie like the hypocritical British. We resisted strongly, sometimes furiously. We shall always tell the truth. shall repudiate every falsefood. events of the past months have only sharpened our hatred."

Referring to Greece as "the last British rampart in the Balkans," Mussolini said that Greece would not renounce the British guarantee. It was necessary to face up to her and on this point there was absolute agreement in all responsible milit-

ary quarters, Mussolini described the Italian soldlers in Albania as "superb, writ-German-Italian dissention. "It has ing the pages of legendary glory," shown again the firm solidarity of and declared that Greek losses were the Axis in this life and death very high. He said that spring would come soon and with li the

Italo-Nazi Co-operation

He declared that British losses been unfavourable to us but our

was confined to artillery duels. Britain is fighting for survival. It is foolish to talk of a separate peace. Air activity was more marked, Foreign Minister, M. Sarajologlu, in especially by Italian planes which a statement published in the semiis impossible to weaken the morale a statement published in the semiof the Italian people despite the attacked Greek positions and comofficial Ankara newspaper "Ullus," bombing of towns:" said that the Turko-Bulgarian de-(6) Britain was alone and was call-At mid-day, four Savoia Marchettis claration in no way altered Turkey's ing for urgent help from America, but bombed the neighbourhood of the foreign pollcy and that Turkey will this help must arrive in such quan-Florina frontier area in Greek Mace- honour all her obligations and defend TURN to Back Page, Column 5 donia far behind the battlefield. herself if attacked.

SUCCESS

Take Hundreds

Of Prisoners

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The Government spokesman re-

were destroyed by artillery,

Sharply Attacking

(BY "REUTER" ON THE ALBANIAN

FRONTIER)

Feb. 23.—The Greeks are

attacking sharply to-day in the

-Skumbi—and—Devoli—River

valleys, south-east of El Bassan.

On the extreme right, activity

ATHENS, Feb. 23 (UP).

Success for Combined British & Ethiopian Patriotic Troops

CAIRO, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—A combined force of British and Abyssinian patriot troops has occupied Shogali on the Blue Nile in Abyssinia.

- Announcing this, a British communique says that an enemy counter-attack was repulsed, leaving over 150 dead on the field of battle, while the British and Abyssinian patriot losses were slight.

France May Regain Territory

has occupied since the armistice, positions covering the town. by allowing 80,000 Italians in North Africa to flee into French situation in Libya is unchanged. Tunisia.

Negotiations are said to be under 1941 decreased by 13.8% in terms of way for a mass evacuation in the event of British troops continuing lings as the result of an attack by sky from the English side, indiwestward to Tripoli. General Franco of Spain is reported wa aerodrome, it is stated by the are being used. to be acting as intermediary.

Compulsory Service **Tribunal**

Colonial Secretariat.

Quantities of war material

Other Operations

Operations east of the river conthe north. Reinforced by Free

Springboks Get Nazis

Total 1,000,000

sales reached precisely the 1,000,000 mark before the sweepstake closed at noon to-day. It is announced, that unless there is a dead heat, the prizes will be as follows: \$397,600

Big Sweep Sales

The total prize monies for distribution amounts to \$710,000 Commission totals \$190,000 which will be divided between China War Relief and British war funds, while tax amounts to \$100,000.

Ex-King Alfonso

Latest Rome Message SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

It is believed that the ex-King Alfonso of Spain is still alive. According to a "United Press" message from Rome, received in

Hongkong this morning, the exking was alive at 8.30 last night. bulletin which declared that Al- torin Stakes in the fourth race. Mr suited as follows: fonso's condition "continued to F. Noodt was the jockey.

vealed that the Greeks had made members of the Spanish royal family were good, with the sun occasionally seven successful attacks last had revealed that Alfonso listened to breaking through the clouds. the radio version of Mussolini's

week, occupying strong enemy positions and taking 1,272 A Buenos Aires message says that prisoners including 30 officers, the Spanish Embassy lowered their tralian Subscription ponics of 1941 They repulsed 16 counterthe Consulate staff reported that One and a quarter miles. attacks and shot down six Italian Alfonso was dead, but a re-check brought a reply from both the 250 DYNASTY'S King's Flight 152 lb. .. Embassy and Consulate staffs that He asserted that during the past nothing was known about the ex-24 hours there was "minor successful king's death, although it was expect- 951 C. H. CHAN'S Bugie 149 lb.

patrolling" in which two Italian tanks ed. They also declined to explain why the flag was put at halfmast. Rushes To Bedside

VICHY, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .-The Duke of Alba, Spanish Am-TURN to Back Page, Column 5

-Turkey-Stands-By Foreign Policy SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Feb. 23 (UP) .- The

To-day's Races

Valley

There were typical Derby Day 139 MRS CHUONG'S Endeavour 162 lb scenes at the Happy Valley racecourse this afternoon, when tens of thousands gathered inside the Valley to watch the Rooty-Hill Derby on which was the 1,000,- \$6.00; \$7,20; \$29.50, 000 ticket sweepstake, carrying n first prize of \$397,600.

By 2 o'clock the Valley was swarming with people, "like an ant hill" said the "Telegraph's" correspondent on the course. However, the crowd in the enclosures was not exceptionally

There was great excitement when each It was known shortly after the ticket selling in the big sweepstake had closed, that the 1,000,000 mark had been reached. The excitement was increased when the draw for the sweep began at 1.30 p.m. The result of the draw and of the race will be found on Column Seven.

Big Dividend Highlight of the morning events was the \$171.20 dividend paid out on stake on the Rooty-Hill Derby took This was revealed in an official Cire's Racylight which won the Vic- place early this afternoon and re-

The course during the day was soft, Earlier, it was intimated that but not heavy. Overhead conditions

1.—ALBURY STAKES.—For Ausfing to halfmost when a member of Winners barred. Jockey allowance.

Won by four lengths; length and half Parl-mutuel.-Winner \$14.60. Places \$6.20: \$8.70:`\$5.90. TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Cash Sweep Results

The following are the results in

to-day's each sweeps at the Happy

Unplaced ponies (\$50 cach): Nos. 2386, 3084, 393, 181, 339, 359, 4697, 3817, 2402, 2636, 3791, 805, 218, Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4372, 5021, 1093, 3175, 1944.

No. 5648 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1151, 5773, 1780, 2971.

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3317, 5279, 2108, 5788, 438, 1304, 4765, 1822, 5660, 5199, 214, 1602, 5246. 1.072.50 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 0090, 4420, 1310, 3543, 3654, 8091, 7547, 760, 1868, 5602, 2897, 8392.

\$4,137.70 No. 4471 1,182,20 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3690.

See Back Page For Further Late News

and were still bombing at 11 p.m. British Subs. Sink 8 Italian Transports

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Feb. 23 (UP) .- An Admiralty communique announces that six British submarines recently sank eight Italian supply ships in the Meditorranean, while a ninth was hit by shells.

The Triton which was later sunk, sank two, the Truant, one, the Upholder, two, including two 8,000 ton vessels, and the Rover, Regent and Utmost, one each.

Colony's Trade Decreases By Million Pounds in Jan.

According to an official report released for publication by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, the combined values of the Colony's imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of January, 1941. totalled \$112.9 millions (£7.0 millions) as compared with \$131.6 millions (£8.1 millions) in January, 1940.

local currency, and by 14.0% in terms In terms of local currency the of sterling. Exports of merchandise total visible trade of the Colony In January, 1941 decreased by 14.5% decreased by 14.2% in January, in terms of local currency, and by 1941 as compared with January, 13.2% in terms of sterling. 1940; and by 18.6% in terms of Monthly Fluctuations sterling.

Since January, 1940 monthly values Imports of merchandise in January, of imports of merchandise into Hongkong fluctuated from a low H.K.\$ millions) as compared with \$69.7 value of 48.0 millions in September, 1940 to a high of 79.3 millions in information that a public session of Junker 87s and Messerschmitt 110s, May, 1940; whilst export values the Compulsory Service Tribunal will one Junker and one Messerschmitt millions) as compared with \$61.9 fluctuated from a low of 37.8 mil- be held on Friday, February 28, at 9 were destroyed. lions in August, 1940 to a high of a.m. in the Council Chamber. Imports of merchandise in January, | 62.4 millions in July, 1940.

and many prisoners' were captured when British troops occupied Jumbo, near the mouth of. the Juba River in Italian Somali-

tinue to develop to the British advantage. A British column is moving down the Red Sea coast from VICHY, Feb. 23 (UP).—It is French forces from French Equatorial reliably reported that France Africa, this column is making satismay regain the Riviera and factory headway while the British Alpine territories which Italy forces around Keren continue pre-

CAIRO, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Fires flashes could be seen high in the were started among forts and build-South African fighters on the Massa- cating that very large bombs R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters.

gunned positions east of the town. Benghazi, between i fighters of an It is hereby notified for general Australian squadron and a number of

Invasion Ports Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

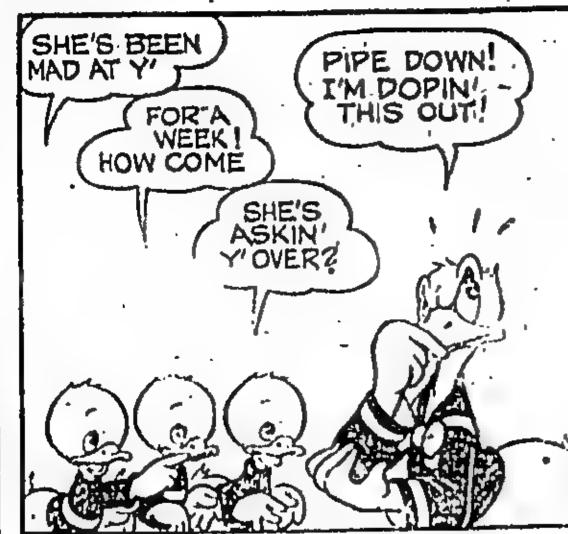
AT A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN, Feb. 23 (UP).—The The Upplaced ponies (\$50 cm R.A.F. began an attack on the 1739, 0400. French coast from Bolougne to The communique adds that the Calais beginning about 8 p.m.

The planes attacked the Bolougne At Burle, R.A.F. bombers machine- district first and then extended up the coast towards Calais where short-It is now learned that as the result before 2 p.m. three exceptional of an encoonter near Brava, south of vivid flashes were seen-possibly munitions dumps were hit.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The From all operations, one British Admiralty announces that the trawler Ormonde has been sunk.

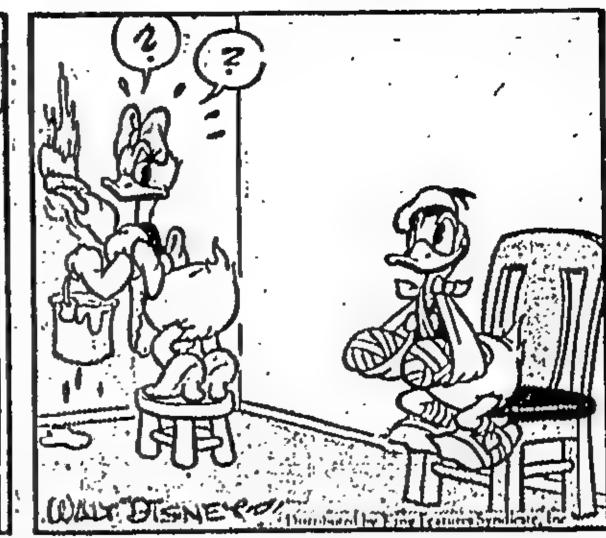
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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st March, 1941 to Saturday, 8th March, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Direc-

KAN TONG PO. - Chicf Manager. Hongkong, 20th February, 1941.

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The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction exchange business on Tuesday, the 25th February, 1941. (Race Meet

Hongkong, 22nd February, 194

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Hoare Still In Turkey

On Way To Egypt ISTANBUL, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -Sir Reginald Hoare, former British Ambassador in Bucharest, is leaving here tonight for Ankara. Sir Reginald, who is on his way to Egypt, is expected to remain one day in the Turkish capital as the guest of the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen.

Japanese Youth Attempts Record SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KOBE, Feb. 23 (Domei).—Seeking to establish a new Japanese record for a sustained glider flight, Seilchl Yoshikawa, 24, took off at 2.07 p.m. on Saturday for Akenogahara airfield, in Mie prefecture, from atop Mount Rokko. The nirline distance between the two points is about 90 miles.

Rokko since February 1 awaiting

Exchange At A Glance

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Soviet Denies Influence

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..2/6 n.

MOSCOW, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -The "Tass" agency is au-Yoshikawa and his assistants have thorised to deny that Russia had been waiting at the top of Mount anything to do with the signing invourable wind and weather condi- of the Turco-Bulgarian Pact as reported by a Swiss newspaper.

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His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

6.32 Musical Comedy Selections. Swing Along-Selection...Derby Somers Band with Vocal Chorus; Comedyland.....Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Conversation Piece-Selection; My Weakness-SelectionPatricia Rossborlough (Piano); It's Love Again-The following quotations were Selection; Queen of Hearts-Selecissued on the Hongkong Stock Mar- tion....Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band with Vocal

> 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-A. Talk.

missioner of Police.

Do You Like Dancing? (Rosen); Kitty Masters with Orchestra.

8A5 London Relay-Hi Gang! 9.0 London Relay-The News. S'hai Dockyards \$..........28 n. 9.15 London Relay-Questions of 10.15 Dance Music. the Hour.".

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Watford, England,

9.30 Variety. Two Pianos-Tin Pan Alley Mcdley; Intro: And the angels sing; What goes up must come down; 7.30 Gricg-Peer Gynt Suite, No. What shall I say; Don't worry 'bout me; Our love; You grow sweeter as Ingrid's Lament-Arabian Dance- the years go by .. Ivor Moreton and The Return of Peer Gynt-Solveig's Dave Kaye with string bass and Song...New Light Symphony Or- drums; Comedian-Juliette; The Love chestra cond. by Eugene Goossens. Bug Will Bite You....Max Miller 5 p.m. on the previous day. When 7.45 Studie—An appeal for Volun- with Orch.; Ballroom Waltz Memories teers for the Police Reserve by the Part 1: Intro: Invitation to the mails are advertised to close after Hon, Mr C. G. Perduce, Acting Com- Waltz; Destiny; Merry Widow; Three processed at 6 p.m. o'clock in the Morning....Debroy 7.50 Grieg-Elegiae Melodies, Op. Somers Band; Comedians-Keeping Up the Old Tradition ... The West- Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., London Philharmonic Orchestra ern Brothers; Bailroom Waltz Memories Part 2; Intro: The Skaters;

9.45 News in French (on 9.52 m.c's, only)...

11.0 Close down.

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-Literary collection .

-Baked clay

3—That thing

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22—Trilling

32-Entrances

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17-Small breads

55-Large, weights

60-Wiping device

86-Note of scale

56-Alcoholic drinks

are closed at 5 p.m. Monday, Feb 24

Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 24, 5 p.m.

Ord.Feb. 25, 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25

Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg. Feb. 25, 11 a.m. Ord.Feb. 25, 11.30 a.m. Straits and Rangoon :8.30 a.m.

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Reg.,Feb. 26, 1.45 p.m. Ord.,Feb. 26, 2.30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-

nect with the "British Overseas-Airways." Reg. Feb. 28, 4 p.m. Ord.Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m-G.P.O. Ord.Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m.

Straits and Parcels only for United-Kingdom G.P.O. and K.P.O. Rarcels Feb. 28, 5 p.m. Reg.Feb. 28, 5 p.m.

Ord. Mar. 1, 8.30 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 1 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas" Alrways."

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Straits, Ceylon, India, and East Africa Manila, Batavia, Mauritius, Lourenco-Marques, and South Africa via U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan Amerlean Airways and Trans-Atlantic

Services." K.P.O. Reg. Mar. 1, 5 p.m.Mar. 1, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg. Mar. 1, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 1, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 2 Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.

Monday, Mar. 3 Straits and Calcutta. Porcels Mar. 3, 11 a.m. Letters Mar. 3, Noon. Tuesday, Mar. 4

Air Mail by sea to Singapore to con-

nect with the British Overseas

Airways." K.P.O. Reg., Mar. 4, 10.30 a.m. G.P.O.

Superscribed Correspondence Only-

The Money Order Office Public Counter will be open from 10.00 a.m. to noon on Monday 24th and Tuesday 25th, February 1941. The General Post Office-will be closed at 6 p.m. on Wednesday 26th, Thursday 27th and Friday 28th,

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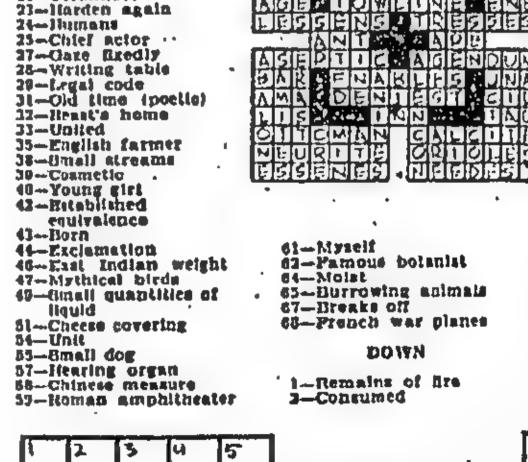
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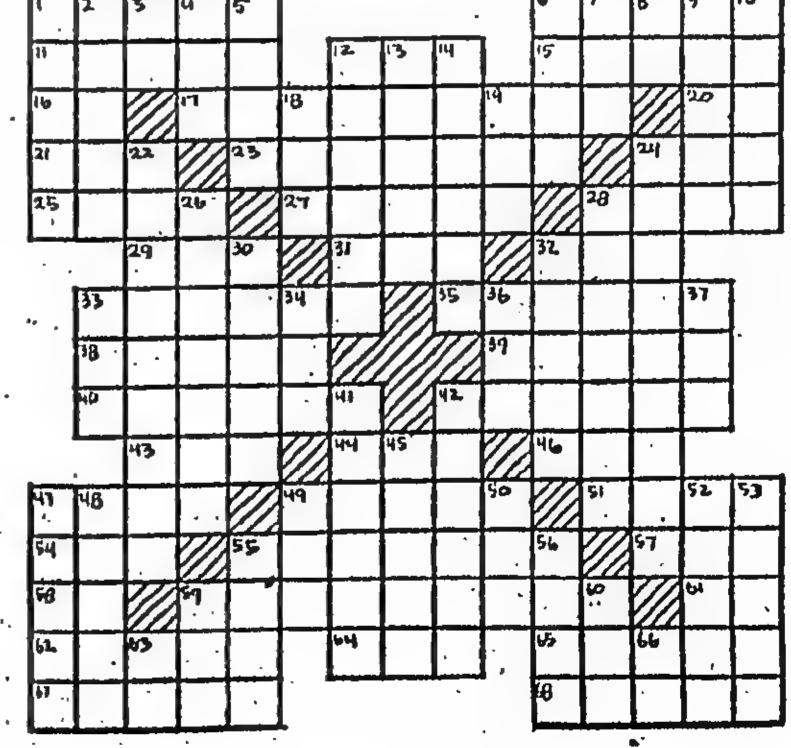
the Ball....Debroy Somers Band; Vocal-Cryin' My Heart Out For You (Johnson and Hopkins)

10.0 London Relay-'News from Home' by Howard Marshall.

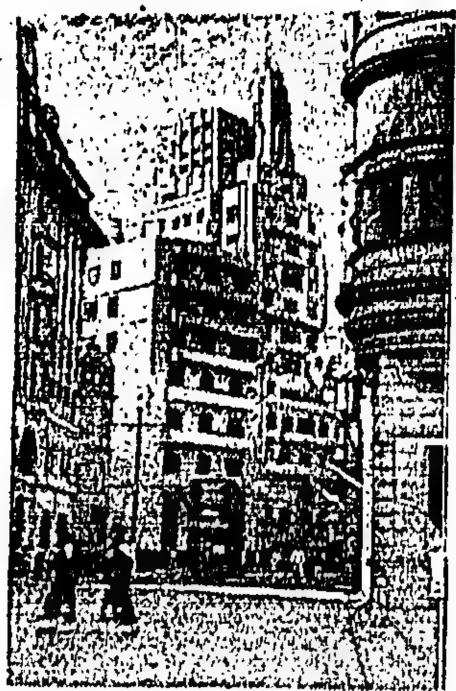
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE ACROSS 1-Broad necktle 6-Render corrupt 11-Extra 12-Bottom (French) 15—Bury 0-That man 17-Large apider 20-Been (French) il-Terminate





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February 16

New Magistrates.-Two well-known local barristers, Mr Henry Charles Edmonds, Sgt Reynolds, Sgt Billing- were one division and one brigade Machamara and Mr. Donald James ham, Sgt Jenner, Sgt Rennie, P. O. there, aggregating about 30,000 om-Neville Anderson, will occupy the Edge, Sgt Hayward, Sgt Renfold, Mr cers and men at most. These soldiers Bench in the First and Second Courts of the Kowloon Magistracy to-morrow LB.M. who, assisted by Sgt Rennle, chutists, instructed by the German morning, taking the places of Mr K. exhibition of legerdemain of his cus-M. A. Barnett and Mr E. Himsworth, tomary high standard. respectively, both of whom, it is understood, will be posted to other departments.

of having barristers as Magistrates.

member of the English Association, of firewood it is understood, first arrived in Hongkong in June, 1920, as a solicitor and in 1932 he was Medical Department, the number of called to the Bar.

and Mrs C. G. Anderson, of Kowloon, was 12. was educated at the Diocesan Boys' University. In 1932 he went to Lon- At that time one dollar would buy the badminton league to-night. don and rend for the Bar at Gray's 20 cattles of rice, while in the Colony T. K. Hui and H. F. Chia bent M. Inn. He was admitted, as a barrister at present one dollar buys only 22 A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues bundreds of thousands were originally opposed the proposed revision of the into this vital necessity there. The on December 1, 1936.

the H.K.V.D.C.

colleagues, regret at the departure of the barracks have been modernised Carvalho and Silva 21-10. Mr Himsworth.

Replying, his Worship said that he regretted having to leave the Court but circumstances did not allow him to remain. He expressed thanks to barristers and solicitors for their kind help in the past and for their good wishes.

curred at 3 a.m. to-day of Mother slashed by nearly two million dollars Sackunpoo in the Army large units residence, 3A Armend Buildings, Kow-Mary Motta, at the age of 38. She as the result of re-examination by rugby league. passed away at St Francis Hospital, the Select Committee of Legislative. The game proved diag-dong with Wanchal, after a long illness.

Mother Motta was a member of the Although no precise details of the three near the touch line, resulted from Staff of St Mary's School, and had cuts are likely to be made available a good movement and was well been in the Colony for ten years, until Thursday's Budget debate, they deserved. She was held in the greatest affection offect principally, the Harbour Deby all who knew her.

Successful A.R.P. Test.-Testing of ordinary. the duct ventilation system in the A.R.P. tunnels opposite the Hong- This much is disclosed by Govern-was superior, but Middlesex forwards der Rohrbach, who is well-known kong and Shanghai Bank Building ment's publication this morning of were better in the tight, this morning was very satisfactory, the draft Ordinance to apply a sum but the tests could not be completed not exceeding \$52,483,294 to the owing to a misunderstanding with public service of the Colony in 1941-

"The system of ventilation worked originally drafted. very well indeed," said Mr B. H. Puckle. Deputy Director of A.R.P., Charitable services have received - "and very good results were recorded; an additional \$10,000 as a result of but the objects of the tests were to the review by the Select Committee compare two different methods of and an additional \$10,000 and an the best until we have carried out head of Miscellaneous Service. the second test. A certain number of Europeans were in the worst part of the tunnel, and appeared none the ever, has suffered a cut of \$600,000, worse after the test."

About 1,500 coolies were used in ordinary, a cut of \$1,150,000. the test. Which insted about two and a half hours. The exhaust fan system of ventilation will be 'tested 'to- \$6,000,000 Military' Contribution,

Farewell Presentation.—Collengues und friends of Inspector Sidney Shepheard, Divisional Inspector, South, presented him with a silver model of a junk and a gold Rolex watch at the Water Police Station, as a memento on the occasion of his retirement from the Hongkong Police Force after '20 years' service.

The presentation was made by berder between Namtau, Shumchun Sub.-Inspector Olivier, the new offcer in charge, Water, Police, and Inspector Shepheard expressed a few words of appreciation and thanks.

A native of Acton, Inspector Shopheard saw service with the Coldstream Guards in the last war. He was demobilised in 1920, and October of that year joined the Hongkong Police.

Lawn Powls.--Playing on Kowloon Cricket Club's green to-day, the home and Autau was heavily garrisoned. team were beaten in a friendly return

game of lawn bowls by a team from stated the Japanese were embarking Lane Crawfords, 54-47. Scores were: their war materials and heavy guns S. Carr. G. Tanner, A. B. Hamson, and E. C. Fincher (L.C.) best II.

Brokenshire, S. A. Gray, R. B. Wellwood and J. Fraser 19-15, H. Burson, T. H. Edgar, H. W.

Randall and A. W. Brown (L.C.) lost the Japanese did not inlend at present to A. E. P. Guest, R. G. Burch, A. abandoning the positions they had Steven and V. C. Labrum 16-20.

W. C. Ogley, J. W. Bertram, J. H. Seven-A-Side Rugby-On account, of S. Duncan and W. W. Parson (L.C.) the rain the Blarney Stone seven-abeat D. Hung, F., Zimmern, L. Jack side rugby tournament' scheduled for and T. A. Madar 19-12. to-day was postponed.

Hongkong News of the Week

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Page For The Evacuees

Monday :

February 17

Farewell to Colleagues. Mr R. H. E. Marks, Assistant Superintendent tion Club to-night.

sloner. Hon, Mr C. G., Perdue to date destroyers and light cruisers and present mementos to the guests.

The evening was marked by a most While Chinese reports state that entertained the gathering with an experts.

Master of Ceremonies for the night was Sgt Billingham,

Big Increase in Dysentery. The The new appointments are in ac- heavy increase in the number of cordance with the Government policy cases of Dysentery reported in the ward 4 and C. W. E. Elshop 13) beat authorities to bad food plus improper and J. D. Clague 8) by one hole. Mr Machamara, who is prominent cooking due to the prohibitive cost

According to the returns of the Swire. cases of Dysentery on Thursday was S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund, Major 23 , compared with only two the pre- K. S. Simpson (20) and Capt. A. C.

It was stated to-day that at pre- There were 243 entries,

say that Japanese naval bases in and A. M. Silva 23-22, Mr Anderson is also an officer in Hainan Island have just been com- K. W. Choy and C. K. Lee beat transport by the Japanese invasion, pleted after twenty months of work. Oliveira and Rodrigues 21-3: bent they had been stored in Hongkong They are Yulingkang in the south, Remedios and Gonsalves 21-12; beat since their arrival here two years ago. Appearing for the defence in a Chinglankang in the east, and Hsin- Carvalho and Silva 21-1. shop-lifting case on Saturday, Mr pangkang in the west. These in- M. S. Lim and S. F. Yung beat third round results in the Royal Hongexpress, on bihalf of himself and his shops and oil installations. Some of Remedies and Gonsalves 21-2; beat competition:

February 18

The Harbour Department, how-

the Medical Department of just over

'\$100,000 and Public Works Extra-

To these items have to be added

\$2,159,421 on account of Public Debt,

and provision for further expendi-

Waterworks Renewals and Improve-

on the border had been withdrawn.

Japanese garrisons still remained in

the same areas and positions along the

and Shataukok yesterday morning, it

Bay, were described as "fantastic."

from Bias Bay.

left Shataukok and that their garrisons due shortly.

ments Fund.

to accommodate German technical experts and military advisers.

All the bases are improvised conof Police, and Inspector S. Shepheard, structions, as military experts here who are due to leave for Australia pointed out that no big naval base on retirement shortly, were given a can be constructed in two years. farewell party at the Police Recra- This view takes into consideration Japanese shortage of war materials, steel and iron and the distance be-Inspetor Post, Chairman of the tween Japan and Hainan, The docks Club, called on the Police Commis- there are large enough to accommoare fit for minor repairs' and over-

successful concert, the artists being the Japanese strength on the Island mainly members of the Force, has been increased to 100,000, this Among those who contributed items is believed to be an exaggeration, were Mr Marks, Mr A. Spary, Cpl The latest report states that there Doherty and the Great Marvino, are being taught to become para-

> Shield and G. M. Young Cup were bought for a dollar. On Monday the Home Government and some of the the balances be used for war expendifollows:

Stubbs Shield.—P.W.D. (D. S. Ed-Colony last week'is attributed by the 5th A.A. Regt, R.A. (T. A. Pearce 3

> G. M. Young Cup .- Hongkong and Shanghai Bank beat Butterfield and

In the second compelition for the fuel. Mr Anderson, who is the son of Mr vious day, and the figure for Friday F Drew Wilkinson (15) tied with in Hongkong and Kowloon.

The two games were Royal Scots A

and B versus Police B and Club A.

any degree of accuracy.

situation.

varied between 20 and 21 cattles.

most of the wood needed here.

Review Of The Principal Topics February 16 To Feb. 22

Wednesday AA CORRESPONDED AA

February 19

Record Prices For Firewood. The firetring to the evaluation in the last behaved that a surplus was criticised by the Hon.

price of firewood has further increased, that all three parties to it had behaved that a surplus was criticised by the Hon.

Golf. The finals of the Stubbs and to-day only 17 cattles could be badly—the Colonial Government, the method was mediacyal and urged that eatties, while no change was recorded evacuees, who continued to camplain, ture, on Tuesday.

next week.

is being offered for sale in many shops the cost of living. scores of 5 un. They will play off, sleepers are approximately 51/4 feet by School and graduated from Hongkong sent the price of firewood is about the Badminton. University A defeat- cattles. They are cut up in convenient the Immigration Office and the Food organisation had been under very same as that of rice before the war, ed Recreio 9-0, in the A division of lengths and sold at 22 cattles to the

> .21-12; bent J. J. Remedies and H. F. ordered by the Chinese Government for Hainan Report. Chinese reports Gonsalves 21-7; beat L. A. Carvalho extension of their railway line in the interior, but owing to disruption of

Golf Results. The following were the Percy Chen took the opportunity to clude acrodromes, hangars, work Oliveira and Redrigues 21-10; beat kong Golf Club Captain's Cup, 1940,

> T. Megarry (9) beat W. S. Hiller (1) six and four: T. Low (12) beat J. Linaker (15) five and four: F. A. Howard (17) bent A. B. Purves (10) five and four and G. M. Park (7) beat H. Overy (18) seven and six.

In the semi-final round of the Junior Championship, S. L. Lloyd beat N. D. Lloyd one up, while A. J. Dennis heat E. G. Price four and three.

Hongkong's Played under difficult conditions on Budget estimates for the year a rain-sodden ground, Engineers de-Mrs Hedley Dies. The death occurred Mother Mary Molta,-The death oc- beginning April 1st, 1941, has been feated Middlesex a try (3) to nil at to-day of Mrs Mary Hedley, at her a large circle of friends, with whom she was a popular figure.

hand. Mr W. P. Hedley, who recently had never left so secure financially, the retired from the Kowloon Docks after 32-years'-service:-and-a-son_Mr-G-P--Hedley, well-known football player, annual meeting to-night, that this was The second half was played under who is now in Shanghal. partment and works provided under much worse conditions and the ball

the heading of Public Works Extra- became very difficult to handle with at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, donated to the South China Morning passing the Monument at 5 p.m. Wedding. Mr Harold Julius Alexan- carried unanimously... The handling of the Sapper outsides

throughout the Far East as representa-Firewood Problem. The price of tive of Horlicks Ltd., was married at firewood in the Colony is fluctuating the Registry to-day by Special Licence dally, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of 42, which represents a reduction of higher than about a week ago, when Shanghal. The bridegroom is the son of Mr about \$1,750,000 on the Estimates as 23 cattles could be bought for \$1. To-

day, the amount obtainable for \$1 Harold Julius Rohrbach, merchant, and the bride is the daughter of the late the Brawn Cup and D G. S. taking Mr Robert Edwin Hemmings. The chief cause of the increase is a Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar, shortage of firewood supplies, and the officiated, and Messrs R. M. Blake and

matter is at present receiving the A. S. Hill acied as witnesses. closest attention of Government who, ventilation. We cannot say which is additional \$100,000 apears under the it was stated yesterday, "are taking committee meeting last night the South To Tour Australia. At an emergency by C. B. A., and the Knill Cup by very active steps to relieve the whole China Football Association, accepted made of the splendid effort on the part their usual annual subscriptions for the invitation of the Australian Soccer of the Argonauts, who, in their first membership fees. The Sino-Japanese, conflict has Football Association to send a team to year of competitive hockey won both affected shipments of wood cargo to Australia this year.

Hongkong from several centres in The team will probably sail at the China, and has also resulted in the end of April or early in May and is stoppage of supplies from Wuchow expected to be on tour for about three which previously sent to Hongkong months. Hongkong's Pier Leases. Announce-

ment by the Colonial Secretary notifies Firewood is obtainable from Singa- that Sir David J. Owen, Inte General pore and Sandakan, and it was learned Manager of the Port of London, having ture of \$832,000 to be met out of the that steps have already been under-been invited by the Government to intaken to Incilitate shipments from the vestigate the whole question of harbour former port. On Saturday 1,000 tons facilities, organisation and administra- to \$1,455.04. of wood from Singapore and Penang tion at Hongkong, having regard to the Border Situation. It was officially was discharged here, and information existing system of pier leases, which denied to-day that the Japanese had indicates that another 16,000 piculs is are due to expire in ten years time, is now in the Colony.

Thursday

February 20

Budget Debate. Outspoken criticisms of Government Administration in general and the conduct of several departments in particular were made by Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council to-day when a debate on the Budget introduced by the Financial war is over the Budget introduced by the Financial war is over. Secretary (the Hon, Mr H. R. Butters) on January 16 was held. ...

His Excellency the Acting Governor. Lieut-General E. F. Norton, was unable to preside at the meeting owing to an move from them a constant fear of and injury sustained while walking in the a growing concern for lawlessness and country on the previous day, and his insecurity, place was taken by the Colonial Secretary (the Hon, Mr N. L. Smith),

Unofficial Member, asked how not one enquiry would soon be instituted to Civil Servant was ever dismissed for make close scrutiny into the running of inefficiency, although the conduct of several important Government Departsome of Government's affairs was bad. Record Prices For Firewood. The Referring to the evacuation, he said

It is understood that Government is Government system was stressed by the said that he had never viewed the ex-It is understood that Government is Government system was advised by the penditure programme as ideal but sub-importing frewood in order to relieve Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell, who emphasised mitted that it was necessary. There the acute situation, and that a ship the extreme seriousness of the many was no oppressive taxation in the ment is expected to arrive within the adverse reports and complaints which Colony, which was at present enjoying To-day's quotation constituted a tion, he said that, compared with liome, that none of the new faxation proposed record in the price of this essential the Colony was ridiculously lightly was oppressive, fuel. creasing taxation on the low level in-Firewood from old railway sleepers comes in view of the excessive rise in ment had decided to appoint a strong

was based, pointing out that it, was kan was expected shortly, fundamentally opposite to that taken up by Government when the Bill was

D'Almada also spoke of racial distinc- poration. tion in Government employment, and. A large gathering saw the ship strict the correspondence columns of Lady Grayburn had broken the tradi-the newspapers would be full of the tional, bottle of champagne over her

The Hon, Mr A. L. Shields expressed grave concern at the estimated deficit

More serious and strenuous efforts to stamp out crime and vice were urged by the Hon. Mr W. N. Thomas Tam, who said that Government owed it to the innocent and law-abiding to re-

The Hon, Mr .T. E. Pearce expressed disappointment at the poor returns of were as follows: the Business Profit Tax, and voiced the The Hon, Mr J. J. Paterson, Senior hope that independent Committees of

The practice of Government in keep-

The need for the overhauling of the . In his reply, the Financial Secretary for too many members of the public an unprecedented prosperity in spite of had brought. On the question of taxa- the high cost of living, and he argued

. The President disclosed that Govern-Committee to enquire into the various allegations which had recently been A strong attack against the adminis- made against the Immigration Officer ong foot, and weigh about 22 to 23 tration of the War Revenue Ordinance, and his staff; that the Food Control Controller, was made by the Hon. Mr active scrutiny in the past week; and M. K. Lo, who appealed for more that, as regards the supply of firewood, civility by civil servants in the per- a representative had been sent, to-These steepers which number formance of their duties. He also Manife, Borneo and Malaya to enquire principles under which war taxation first shipment of firewood from Sanda-

> New ship launched, 'Designed specifically to carry timber and firewood the 4,200-ton motor vessel Hin Sang, built Perhaps the most outspoken comment .nt Kowloon Dock for the Indo-China against the Government came from the Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. was launchion. Mr Leo D'Almada, Jnr., who ed to-day. The vessel was christened urged it to emulate the dictators in one by Ludy Grayburn, wife of Sir Vanderegard, and that was to take measures leur Grayburn, Chief Manager of the to purge its ranks. The Hon, Mr Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Cor-

said that if the libel laws were not so smartly into the water at 4 p.m. after most interesting disclosures and revela- bows. About 250 guests then gathered to honour the customary tourts.

Ladies Hockey Association. As the Mrs Hedley is survived by her hus- Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association Chairman expressed the opinion, at the the time for a generous gesture on their The funeral will take place lo-day part, and suggested that \$400 be Post Bomber Fund. The proposal was Baxter (C.B.A.); Misses F. Wong, G.

> manship of Miss E.M. Gray, who said: Six teams competed in the senior league, Y.M.C.A. winning the Cour Clarke Cup for the fourth year in succession, and St Andrew's being runsecond position for the Mamak Cup,

The annual seven-a-side tournament resulted in the Pearce Cup being won for the Bomber Fund. Argonauts. Special mention should be the Brawn and Kalil Cups.

was taking the Chair although she was cups be stored with the shield, in the crisis. not on the Council. With the resigna- bank. tion of Mrs T. E. Pearce, the office of President had been left vacant, and she had been asked to act for the remaining portion of the season.

The accounts showed a healthy balance, with cash in bank amounting pulation will be taken between 6 and 10 Officers Elected

ditions were more normal. The pro- St Joseph's posal was passed unanimously.

Officers elected were: Vice-President, Miss E. M. Gray; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss R. Smith; Council. -Misses W. Remeidos, A. Alves (Recreio): Mrs O. Burnett, Miss M. McCaw (Y. M.C.A.); Misses M. Smilley, M. Booker Police (Hongkong); Mrs I. Joyce, Miss P. White (St Andrew's); Misses E. Churn, Kowloon V. Jen (D.G.S.): Mrs C. Figuerido, Miss M. Maxwell (Argonauts).

It was decided to let the Caer Clarke Cup competition lapse this year, but to continue the seven-a-side tournament. . pers-up for the Southern Cup. In the In these games the one Club that did junior league in Argonauts winning not have seven players (Y.M.C.A.) would be adopted by other clubs. The Chairman also proposed that the

It was decided that clubs contribute

The question of the safety of the Association's challenge cups was dis-Miss Gray explained how it was she cussed and it was decided that the declined to discuss the Far Eastern

> It was decided that the Association should compete for the Penrce Cup and Knill Cup this year.

.Colony Census. A census of the pop.m. from March 7 to 10, said Mr B. H. Puckle, Deputy Director of A.R.P., at a Press conference to-day. Almost the Miss Gray proposed that the office entire A.R.P. force, comprising 2,400 of President be left vacant until con- wardens in Hongkong and 1,100 wardens in Kowloon, will be engaged upon this gigantic task.

The only information that the A.R.P.

will require is the age and nationality of the occupants of premises. - It is stressed that the sole object of the census is to find out what shelter accommodation must be provided in each district and also how food must be distributed in case of emergency.

Mr Puckle expressed the hope that sident Coolidge for the United States. the population will assist and cooperate in this respect.

Auxillary Nurses, Since the last published dist the following members of the Auxillary Nursing Service have be away from Hongkong indefinitely. completed their 90-hours hospital train- More than 400 passengers left ing in the words and gained the pro- Hongkong for the United States by ficiency certificate.

Bander, Shella Baskett, Enid Beeken, Lines, stated that the number who Margaret Clark, Elizabeth Davies, embarked at Hongkong was not un-Hilda Greaves, Winifred Orlan, Gud- usual, run Holberg, Sister St George, Helen Defo Hawkins, Sister Jean de Eucharista, Ninn Karmilova, Kwan Wal-ying, Rose Loseby, Dorn Lanchester, Mary Lo, the Hongkong Defence Reserve, with Anne Mackenzie, Mahmuda Mehal, effect from February 20: Elleen Monks, Winifred Margrett, Les- Mr W. A. Hawkes and Mr J. C. lie Puckle, Edna Pockson, Marie Pater- Menhinick, son, Sister St Phillipe, Dorls Rochn, Margaret Starling, Maud Smith, Sister St Stephen, Lucy Suffind, Anna Tanner. Sister Theresa, Guillaumine Van der Lann, Valentine Vargasoff, Norah Wentworth, Naomi Walton Smith,



Saturda

February 22

Football Results, Results, in the week-end Shield and League matches

With Acknowledgments A study of lightning shows that it prefers striking females,

. . . Now the great question is whether threes or sevens are luckler on a heavy track.

Blondes?

Everybody seems to be excited about Hongkong except Hongkong. Maybe it's folly to be

Headline in an American

Governor To Stay Home, Nurse Cold . I see that a Japanese detachment was "heavily decimated."

Possibly one of those recurring decimals. Germany is now building vest pocket submarines. Well, wo can retallate with safety razor

blade tin-openers. A gang has stolen seven tricycles. You know my methods Watson: they're truck drivers

"There is bound to be a little confusion with owners on account of the posiponement of the opening day of the Annual Race Meeting. Owners who had intended sending their nominations to the Trial Plate, have now decided to put them out in a shorter race or else scratch

performing a public service.

them altogether." . Confusion is a little infectious.

Senior Shield, Second Round Kwong Wah Eastern South China

Royal Scots Royal Navy Junior Shield, Second'Round Sing Tao "B" _36th_1**t_**A_. Royal Navy International Royal Signals

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Hemingway Here. "No. I do not Tournament be used to raise money think Franco will join the Axis as an active participant in the war. Franco is more valuable to the Axis as a neutral," said Mr Ernest Hemingway, famous American war correspondent and author in an interview on his arrival at Hongkong by the California Clipper to-day, Ho

> Mr Hemingway, who expects to stay about a fortnight in Hongkong, is making a tour of the Far East, as correspondent for the New York newspaper. P. M. He is accompanied by his beautiful blond wife, the former Martha Gellhorn, most glamorous of American foreign correspondents who has come to the Far East for Collier's weekly magazine, They were married in December.

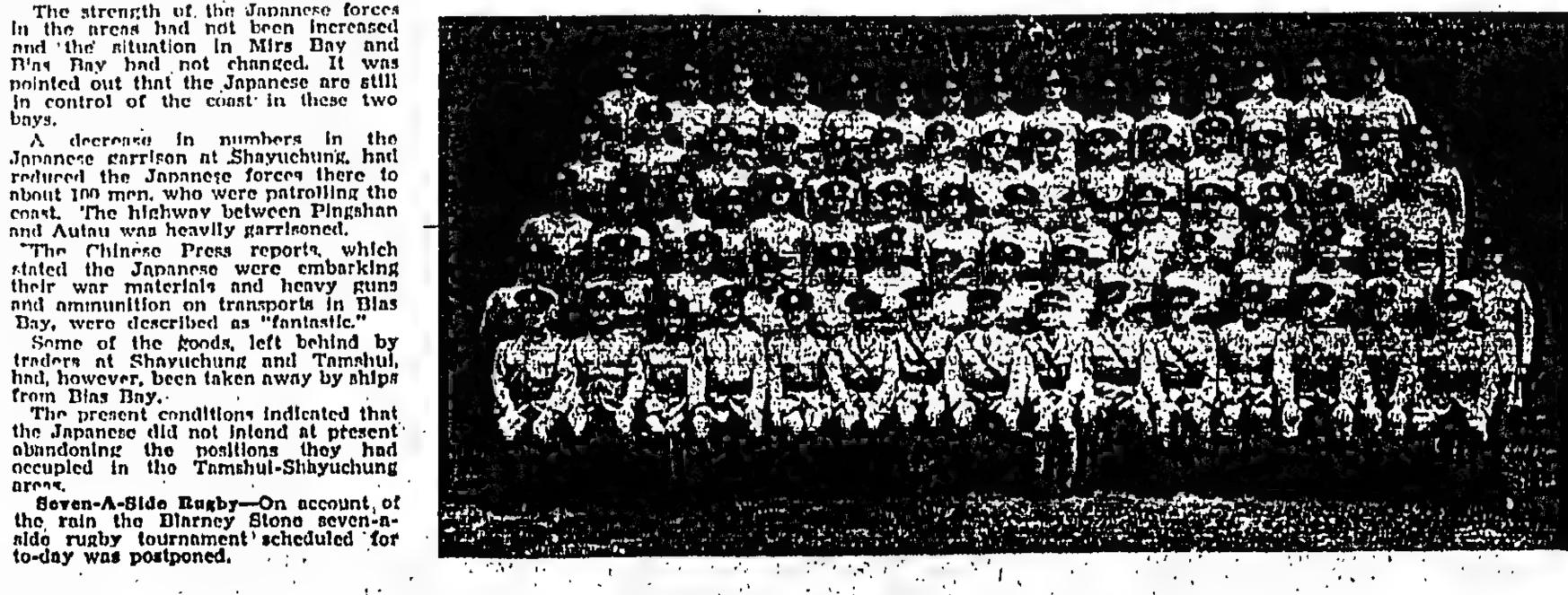
> Immigration Officer, It is announced in the Government Gazette that Mr Eric Himsworth has been appointed Deputy Immigration Officer, with effect from February 15. Mr Taggart Leaves. Mr J. H. Taggart, Managing Director of the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd, was amon- the passengers who left the Colony to-day on board the Pre-

Mr Taggart who has been in bad health, will join his wife in California. His future plans are uncertain but it is understood he will the same liner yesterday. The Sarah Abdullah, Ena Alves, Stella agents, the American President

> Defence Reserve. The following persons have been permitted to quit

> · Mr V. A. Perkins has been enrolled In the Combainnt Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserves, and Mr M. D. Watson has been enrolled in the Key Post Group as from February 20.

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Monday, February 24, 1941. Wyndhain St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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MATSUOKA'S OFFER

MR Matsuoka, . Japan's Foreign Minister, is reported to have offered to do anything in the Far East that would serve to restore a feeling of security. That is a most interesting proposition. Giving Mr Matsuoka the credit for being an honcurable man, is it not possible that his advisers, strongly coloured by Nazi-ism, are anxious to lull the Far East into a false sense of safety? That -while-we-were-listening_to_soft_ coolings from Tokyo, this end of the Axis would be arming to the teeta to strike at a more opportune time? Mr Matsuoka does not have to ask us

what he should do to restore harmony. As regards Britain, he should withdraw his army, navy and air force from Indo-China where they have no good reason to be; he should cease being the willing tool of our greatest enemy, putting us on the defensive here because he has admitted thousands of German sailors and military and naval experts to his shores, and to his councils, in circumstances that have raised legitimate suspicion of Japanese complicity in raider warfare at sea and in army tactics near our borders. The Netherlands, Philippines and China can look after themselves and we shall be behind them because, selfish as it may sound, their interests have been tied up with ours almost irrevocably by Japanese actions and statements.

How can we agree that their southward expansion is peaceful and economic when Tokyo statesmen invariably add the postscript that if their peaceful alms are not successful, they will prosecute them with arms? Such a policy is that of a gangster approaching a Policeman with the words, "I will not shoot if you hand over your revolver and let me take over your beat. I want to look after my friends and get a little something on the side for myself."

If there is anything sincere about Japanese policy it is dislike of a war with Britain and America. We should appreciate that but for the certain fact that when she is prepared and when the advance storts, her military leaders will not hesitate to send the Japanese people into the conflict again if resistance is met.

Japan is somewhat like the good boy who strolled out of the family councils and, finding an easy-going wenker friend, fell to bullying. The little boy was not diciplined; in fact he managed to wrest some childish spoils which stimulated a Intent avaricious streak. He strayed more often and took some beatings from his victims but then he fell among bad companions who played upon his indecision-whether to stay on the areets at night or go home to his own home and a regular, if small,

It's the old story of law versus the lawless but nowadays every citizen belongs to the vigilantes. Japan will not be told: the democracies will not



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

RALPH INCERSOLL:
INGERSOLL: Ex-Ambassador Kennedy, you know, is talking on the radio to-night. Did you have any chance to know him when you were in London? Did you have any longuage in longuage in the longuage in long

We were in particularly close contact store for the world but annrchy. with the Ambassador because we were all allens in a country that was at war and every step we took had to be taken through the Ambassador. We were in and out of his office every day on some business or other. All of us.

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INGERSOLL: That is rather an people at extraordinary statement for any ampeople at air ports?

ROBERT Dover at a ture taken through the Ambassador. We were in and out of his office every day on some business or other. All of us. INGERSOLL: As I recall, you also got to know the men who were fighting the Nazis pretty well too—the active members of the British Government, men who were shooting down Messerschmitts, hunting raiders and submarines. Do you think they could have concealed their real opinions

from you? ROBERTSON: No, certainly not. , if you go through a crisis with people there is sure to come a time when you stop talking for the record and making diplomatic speeches and say what you really think.

INGERSOLL: Possibly you even asked such an indiscreet questions as "What do you think of the American Ambassador in London?" sometime or

ROBERTSON: Yes, that is true. They told us what Kennedy had said to them. In fact, one of the interestto them. In fact, one of the interesting things was to compare what Kennedy had said to them with what he had said to us. He always led them to believe he was their greatest friend and even that last news reel he made —before he left the Embassy to get the plane to Lisbon—gave the implication that they were doing a fine job and that he was on their side. I was at the embassy when that news reel was being made. It cheered up the British is great deal. They thought the British a great deal. They thought

Said Different Things

INGERSOLL: I don't quite get that.
You tell me that the British were
pleased by what he said to them, but
it doesn't sound as if you American
correspondents always were. Didn't he
say the same thing to you that he said to them?

ROBERTSON: No.- I was relleyed when I heard about the news real because that hadn't been my impression at all. He had given me and other American correspondents the distinct impression that he was very sceptical about Britain's chances.

INGERSOLL: The American Ambassador said one thing to the British and prother to the American correspondents.

and another to the American corres-ROBERTSON: Yes. In fact, I was

relieved when I heard what he said for the news reel because I was afraid he had lost confidence. INVERSULL: Lost confidence? That

is interesting. What kind of people -did-he-talk-to-or-do-business-with?----ROBERTSON: Well, he saw everybody. But one whom he admired and often talked about was Chamberlain. He often said he was a misunderstood man and often mentioned that he was proud about the fact that he was the one who had introduced Lindbergh to

It is so difficult to get that man Kennedy down. He was so devious. You remember how we talked about his logic-how we couldn't see that his conclusions could possibly come from

shouldn't have fought. But on the of the President's. other hand he would give you the impression that they were right in fighting. Our hooray for them. Sometimes ROBERTSON: Well, the day he left
he thought we should help them, he gave a party. He took his coat off
Sometimes he thought we shouldn't, and said, "Boys, I'm going to say what
Sometimes he said they were giving us I haven't been able to for two years.

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of morality would be. In London you need you nee other hand he would give you the im- INGERSOLL: What made you say a chance to arm. That we should arm I have been saying yes when I meant -but that they would eventually lose no." Our impression was that he was and that was that. That we should going home to denounce the President drop them overboard and that they and might back the Republicans. I didn't count. Still he told the people was so concerned I got word to him in the newsreel that they were doing to think it over before he acted. No a fine job.

Inconsistency

INGERSOLL: Well, I have got one clear picture of Kennedy in London at least. Mr Kennedy was a man who said one thing at one time, and a different thing at another; one thing to one person and one thing to another. And believed in Chamberlain and Lindbergh? Is that accurate? ROBERTSON: Yes.

Did anyone in London have any time he lest London he came and other places talking off the record like this appears pro-British and friendly heories?

ROBERTSON: We talked about it out for the President just before the with appearament minded people. That to the British cause, he opens himself to ROBERTSON: We talked about it out for the President just before the with appearament minded people. That to the British cause, he opens himself to ROBERTSON: We talked about it out for the was doing the same kind was the kind of talk they were help- the accusation that he belongs to the was the kind of talk they were help- Walter Hines Page school. I tell you. constantly every day. He was a great election he was been doing in London less to combat.

we could explain it was that he was a Wall Street bear. He was a confirmed nessimist and would sell any-

bombing it may be harder for a big He doesn't look like Benjamin Frankbusiness man who is jump about his lin, the man who represented our in-ROBERTSON: He told us one day, American Revolution. "This war's raising hell with my bust-

INGERSOLL: Yes, I can see how it lin though in one way. He was a ROBERTSON: Not any of them that a lot more significant than what Lord difference between the way people breath of fresh air to the English with I talked with.

that there were some people in London whose judgment was less affected by fear than others. ROBERTSON: We used to laugh used to send the English their Von ing their knowledge or advice? about the fact that Kennedy stayed in Ribbentrop; who used to sell cham- ROBERTSON: He may have even have a chance to hear what his Excel-

heard all over London was that Ken- way he ran his embassy.

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American correspondents in London and newsless, having taken the stand he did. ROBERTSON: He couldn't have been ROBERTSON: He had taken that line a score of trained military and naval -publicly approving the British-he better. And personally I hate to say long ago and felt he had to continue it, observers on national radio hook-ups, thought he had to stay long enough to anything against him because he was 'INCERSOLL: Then you go back to too. I think the American people would: be bombed. After he had been there so helpful in that respect. Times were his belief in Chamberlain and Lind. and their testimony pretty interesting in making up their minds about the legislathree months he felt that was enough, serious in London and often we need- bergh and their ideas? He didn't like it. But he felt he was ed his help in our personal problems. ROBERSTON: It was felt that the ROBERTSON: I am straid the real; obligated to go through a few bombs We could always depend upon him. difference in opinion between Kennedy experts haven't got the money to buy the

Ralph Ingersoll is the Editor of the New York newspaper, "PM," and Ben Robertson is the journal's London Correspondent. Both have seen London in the worst periods of the Nazi air raids. In view of the wide publicity given to the statements made by Mr Joseph P.-Kennedy, the former U.S. Ambassador to London, concerning America's defence problems and international problems bearing on Britain's war effort, Ingersoll took the extraordinary step of interviewing his own reporter on the matter of the Ex-Ambassador's record in London in order to find out what Mr Kennedy's words were worth. Some time ago Mr Kennedy disowned an interview published in the "Boston Globe" in which he suggested that it was erroneous to think that democracy was alive in England.

ernment leave London? They were as father to his personal concern about

chance to know him when you were in London? Did you have any business with him? Did you and the other American correspondents there interest yourselves at all in how this country was being represented in London?

ROBERTSON: No. That was the opinion of most of the correspondents. They come in all colours and shapes and constant business with him. We saw him on many occasions. In fact, well we were represented was one of the most important questions we felt we had to answer. You know, London the most important questions we felt we had to answer. You know, London the most important questions we felt we had to answer. You know, London the most important questions we felt we had to answer. You know, London the midst of the war is a small town and everybody knows everybody else, especially among the American colony, correspondents there in the midst of the American colony. especially among the American colony, once told me that he saw nothing in than I am."

INGERSOLL: No one likes being to us and do something about it imbombed. Why didn't the British Gov- mediately. He was almost like a

PARADOX



Joseph P. Kennedy shrewdly made \$5,000 while still a Harvard -student-as-co-owner-of-a-bus.--In-1914,-when-only-25,-he-became-president of the Columbia Trust Co., a small Boston bank. During the Great War business-minded Kennedy managed a shipbuilding plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and later worked on Wall Street. Then the movies beckened, and from 1924 to 1929 he was connected with the film industry, first as president of the Film Booking Offices of America and later as adviser to Keith-Albec-Orpheum, First National, RCA and Paramount. After the 1929 crash, he quit movies, with, it is estimated, something like \$5,000,000 clear profit. In 1934, he cleaned up in a Libbey-Owens-Ford stock pool. Soon after that, his role as businessmanfinancier was soft-pedalied. He was on his way to international politics. These facts of Kennedy's career are given in "PM."

He still seems to think that Britain ROBERTSON: No. But we never wasn't prepared to fight. Perhaps had such an idea that he was a friend nedy is concerned with those forces, impressed by title and position have wasn't prepared to fight. Perhaps had such an idea that he was a friend nedy is concerned with those forces, impressed by title and position have worked their whole lives to get an ap-

> mon appointed by the Democratic bad for business, Party can come out against the ling what you mean. You left Lon- the British Government wine and dine nominee for the Democratic Party, ting what you mean. You left Lon- you when you were in London? Do you Some of his secretaries told me they don only a little while ago. Did the think it is possible that you succumbed had been arguing with him for days. British people you talked with still to what Senator Wheeler called British Party can come out against the And it certainly was our impression in feel Kennedy was their friend? London that he was dead against -saying one thing for the public and

INGERSOLL: You mean that where- developing a negative in the dark ROBERTSON: There is no appeareas military men and working journal-, room. There's a picture emerging here ment bloc in England. If there is it INGERSOLL: I was interested to note ista and people whose lives are in- but it doesn't seem to me to be the certainly isn't saving anything now, that when I was with you in London. volved in a war can get used to picture of one of America's great men. It has no power at all.

difference between the way people breath of fresh air to the English with I talked with.

take bombing. I don't know about all his Irishness and his nine children. INGERSOLL: They didn't think the better understanding of the U.S.A. than take bombing but I did notice And they had never had a liquor British case was hopeless?

Kennedy personally but I did notice And they had never had a liquor British case was hopeless? dealer before as the ambassador of a foreign power.

He was always available, would listen and the military and naval aids was time on a national radio hook-up.

Do you?

of hardship, risking death and destruc- cal expediency. But I don't know that tion not only for themselves but for with my own knowledge. That is simply the not only for themselves but for with my own knowledge. That is simply the not only for themselves but for what responsible and serious-minded the people they loved. Don't you think people in Washington have told me. What that these things moved Kennedy? ROBERTSON: Yes, indeed, I think ROBERTSON: That's just about what they did move him. But still, it was I've heard in London.

INCERSOLL: I am gradually get- have only got a few minutes left. Did

Disillusioned

INGERSOLL: Well, how can you account for such an inconsistency?

Did anyone in London have any ments and the time he around here to dinners in Hollywood ROBERTSON: If anybody in a time

ROBERTSON: Not all.

INGERSOLL: Well, the Germans mind by himself then? Without tak- new kind of war.



BEN ROBERTSON

the reason Washington sent Donovan (Col. William J. Donován of the Fighting 69th) over—in order to see who was right. We know Kennedy was furious about Donovan's arrival. While he was there, there was a rumour that

INGERSOLL: Dld Kennedy spend

people at Dover and at the military ROBERTSON: I never saw him in Dover at all and I never saw his picture taken in any of the army camps.
INGERSOLL: Did he spend much time visiting shelters with correspon-

much time with the British military

ROBERTSON: Not with us.
INGERSOLL: Did he ever go to the
fire department during a raid and see
how the fires were going on when
there were bombers about?
ROBERTSON: He was in the country.

INGERSOLL: Well, that interests me professionally of course. As an observer I don't see how a man can appraise the progress of a war with-out visiting it and assuring himself on the equipment and morale of the fighting forces. Did the American military observers in the embassy get out and around? ROBERTSON: All the time. The

naval observers were with the ships at INGERSOLL: And those are the people whose opinion Kennedy passed

ROBERTSON: Look, You know what Gen. Strong said when he came back. He believed the British could hold out.

INGERSOLL: I think that is terribly important to the American people to understand these things because we are 3,000 miles away and we have to take the opinion of expert witnesses.

ROBERTSON: Since the Washington left July 7 there haven't been 50 Americans who have come out of Eng-

Why Sent An Envoy?

INGERSOLL: So you wouldn't say I was talking through my hat if I said these things that the observers who got around the most, saw the most and heard the most were the correspondents and the military observers attached to the legation. And the question of how the war's going, if it comes to an issue with Mr Kennedy, is their word against his?

word against his?

ROBERTSON: Their word and facts.

INGERSOLL: You know. I doubt if people really understand that. The title of ambassador is a pretty over-powering one for most folks. It sounds so reliable and disinterested.

ROBERTSON: You know Kennedy always wanted people to use his full title—His Excellency, the United States Ambassador to the Court of St James.

sador to the Court of St James.
INGERSOLL: He looks well in a high
hat. It is too bad American ambassadors don't get to wear knee breeches any more. ROBERTSON: Even the English don't dress for dinner now. They are busy fighting a war, Look here. Can a fellow who is being interviewed ask a question? Do you know why President Roosevelt sent Mr Kennedy to England in the first

ingersoll: Not first hand. But after the little I had heard in London and after the Louis Lyons interview in the "Boston Globe" I made some enquiries. It appears that the same kind of thing you observed in London had been going on in Washing-ton. That is Kennedy's getting so involved emotionally that some of the things he was saying privately sounded irresponalble. Bomeone suggested to the President that the simplest way out of this embar-rassment would be to change Mr Kennedy's address. Which wasn't hard to ROBERTSON: I don't think Ken- arrange because many people who are INGERSOLL: A man with a sense pointment to a foreign court, and Kenwas your theory in London?

"blandishments"?

ROBERTSON: As correspondents, you Roosevelt. One correspondent even ROBERTSON: They certainly did place. We talked about it all the time, wrote up the story. The rest of us not. They were disillusioned and what INGERSOLL: Of course, I don't mean didn't get out on a limb because we disillusioned them were the state that personally, Ben. I just mean that knew him. We knew how mercurial ments he made here, Like a man who loads of Americans think the British are he was. We have been wondering posses of votes followed to the beautiful to the charming people and that they have

less to combat.

INGERSOLL: That doesn't sound as too busy to buy champagne, We believe another in private.

If the appeasement bloc in England everything we have written have shown in INGERSOLL: You know, talking to was very strong. The appeasement themselves really to be a tough people you about Kennedy in London is like bloc must have approved of Kennedy, and a sincere people and they can take it.

for every bona fide member of the upper INGERSOLL: The American Em-classes that we met you talked with lin, the man who represented our interests in France in the course of the There are many trained observers at or people who were carrying the immetached to an embassy in a great capital, by putting out fires, shooting planes down
Did the trained observers in the with anti-aircraft and things like that. bassy is not entirely a one man show, scores, if not hundreds of simple people American legation all see the situation ROBERTSON: I always thought that the original pioneers here and what they had fought for and X could see that the INGERSOLL: Kennedy made up his Londoners measure up to them in this. INGERSOLL: Well, to-night we will

the country most of the time instead pagne. I remember you telling me made his mind up before the event. St. James has to say about it all. Too of in London. The story that we Kennedy was an efficient fellow in the INCERSOLL: What makes you say had there's no way to put 100 or more that? tion now before Congress.

BIG AIR

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Nazi Invaders

Turned Back

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There had been considerable acti-

vity over the Strafts by Spitfires dur-

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Scattered, Activity

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-

German Air Losses

The Germans lost four on February

16; six on February 17, one

Germany during the same period.

16 to 22 were Germans, 5; Italians,

20; and British, six. Two further

German planes were brought down

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Hockey

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in the Macao forward line, and A.

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Ramalho, R. Angelo.

XI to a 2-all draw.

by the British Navy.

War Cuts Heavily Into Profits Big Test Coming For Of H.K. Land Investment Co. Lend and Lease Bill

Although a decrease in profits of nearly three lakhs as compared with last year was reported at the fifty-third general meeting of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Ltd, held in the Boardroom of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co, Ltd, at noon to-day, the Chairman, the Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, said that the actual property business of the Company was on the increase.

The difference in profits, he explained, was made up by four items—fewer property sales, War Taxation, a donation to the S. C. M. Post War Fund, and a drop in the profit from the

Gloucester Hotel. Mr Paterson was supported by Mr A. H. Compton, the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, Mr A. Raymond, Mr S. T. Williamson, directors,

Mr O. Eager, secretary, and a

number of shareholders. The Chairman said: The amount at Arst appearance of War Taxation, a house at No. 536 Canton Road, special donation to the successful War ground floor, on February 22. Fund inaugurated by The South | Twenty-Eight Absent China Morning Post, Ltd., and a drop Twenty-eight others charged shows that the actual property busi- \$8.75 collected from gamblers went Dover this afternoon following ness of your Company is on the in- to the Poor Box. crease. Sales naturally vary from year to year, War Taxatlon and donations are payments that can be met with no dissentient voice whilst the falling away of trade in the Gloucester Hotel was only to be expected crease in this latter is \$65,165.49 all 47 both described as unemployed, enemy machines were turned

Extension to Windsor House

Throughout the year under review up amounted to \$13.14. This sum office space has been in steady de- was ordered to be placed in the were seen flying across the sea. mand and at odd times only have any Poor Box. rooms been without tenants. Windside of Queen's Road from Marina House to No. 7, both buildings included. It is intended to re-develop Nos. an extension to Windsor, House but hard labour by Mr H. G. Sheldon, materials, the cost and the prospec- on February 22. Det.-Sergeant Cochtive need in the near future of office raine prosecuted.

Three Sales

There are three sales to record. No. 298 The Peak, a private residence standing by itself, and two small lots of Chinese tenements-Nos. 20/26 Johnston Road and Nos. 250/268 Wanchai Road; the profits obtained have been transferred to General

Reserve as customary. In respect of Mortgages, the Chairman last year spoke of their satis- Perdue, Acting Commissioner of factory position and it has been Police. found possible to transfer \$60,000 All Reservists who are unable to in the figures before you. Your Com- by their O.C. on account of sickness, four-Chinese-tenements and a fur- support of their absence.

these are sold ultimately. ation Account you will see that an Ordinance. Interim dividend of \$1 per share was decided upon by your Board which, though 25 cents lower than last year, was considered advisable in view of day. A final dividend of \$1.50, the Church on Walls and R. Lau Shiu same as for 1939, is recommended at 17.15 hours sharp. which I trust will be found satisfactory by shareholders especially re-membering the extra items on the debit side of the accounts which I have, mentioned already. On the present basis War Taxation is the carried out as ordered. equivalent of approximately 35 cents

per share. Transfer to General Reserve of the Kowloon Section will attend There is a slight increase in the Police Training School, Kowloon on proposed carry forward to take up Friday, February 28 at 17.30 hours the small balance of the amount for Part I of Training Course. Dress available for distribution after -Blue Uniform. having added \$10,000 to the transfer to General Reserve bringing

this latter figure up to \$8,400,000. I now propose that the Report and Statement of Accounts' as presented be adopted. When this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer if I can any questions that Share-

holders may wish to ask. The resolution was seconded by Mr J. A. Tallon, and was carried unanimously.

The re-election of Mr A. H. Compton and the Hon, Mr M. K. Lo as directors was proposed by Mr B. C. U.S. Field and seconded by Mr M. H. Lo; and the re-election of Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming and Messrs Linstead and Davis as auditors was reported that Mr George H. Earle, proposed by Mr J. W. Lyon and United States Minister. to Bulgaria, seconded by Mr A. A. Bremner.

Bus Brakes Inefficient

Sequel To Accident Li Fan, bus driver, was fined \$100 by Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for driving bus No. 780, the brakes of which were not efficient, in Shanghal Street on February 21. Li pleaded guilty. Li was charged as a result of an

accident in Shanghai Street last Friday when a Chinese male was knocked down.

Reports from the Traffic Department revealed that defendant's bus when driven at the speed of 20 mp.h. took a distance of 52 feet before it came to a stop. The vacuum and hand brakes were useless and only the foot brake for the rear wheels were in working order.

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Miami Open Golf championship, when the annieur prize in the \$10,000 while B. Gosano notehod Recreio's other.

Teams were:

Recroio—H. Gonsalves; R.A. Marques, he scored a par 70 to defeat Earl three strokes in an 18-hole playoff for amateur honours.

Christiansen, a Miemi defective, by three strokes in an 18-hole playoff for amateur honours.

Macao—Aimada; Basto, Formeta, Macao—Aimada; Basto, Formeta, Macao—Aimada; Basto, Formeta, Molasco, Alex Airosa, Triggo Bilvap F. N. polasco, Alex Airosa, P. Angelo, F. Ramalho, R. Angelo, R. An wheels were in working order.

GAMBLING Many Offenders Lose Their Bail

Chan Yuen, 24, carpenter, had his the credit of Profit and Loss Account ball of \$75 estreated when he failed is \$294,438.71 less than for 1939 and to appear before Mr D. J. N. Anderthis difference is readily explained by son at Kowtoon Magistracy on a four items-fewer property sales, the charge of keeping a pat kan gaming

in the profit of the Gloucester Hotel, gambling failed to appear and their All these total \$338,539.07 which ball of \$3 was estreated. A sum of Saturday's patrol activities and

Queen's Road East Failing to appear before Mr H. G. south-east England. Sheldon, R.C., at Central Magistracy to-day on a charge of being keepers of a gaming house for the fa lottery, the Channel coast went into Kan Kwok-wah, 20, and Yip Wing, action and several groups of crease in this latter is \$00,100.49 and near part of \$100 each estreated, back before reaching the Eng-Det.-Sergeant Morrison said that lish coast. the defendants were arrested following a raid on a house in Queen's Road' East yesterday. Money picked

Tai Wo Street reasonable but remunerative rates labour by Mr Sheldon for being the southeastern district and enemy some months before the roof was keeper of a tse fa gaming house, planes were reported in the vicinity reached. Your rent revenue has Defendant was arrested on the first of a north-east town. been added to further by the pur- floor of a house in Tai Wo Street. The alert was sounded early

Wellington Street

has been very slight. Fuk Yuk, 22, married woman, was 11 and 13 Queen's Road, Central, as fined \$20 or in default one month's careful consideration is necessary at Central Magistracy this morning over Britain between February .16 having in mind the present difficulty for keeping a tse fa gaming house at of obtaining various constructional No. 7 Wellington Street, first floor, period British losses were nil.

February 21 and two on February 22. POLICE RESERVE INSTRUCTIONS New Sickness Rule

Orders by the Hon. Mr C. G.

back to General Reserve as shown do a duty or parade allotted to them pany's final interest is in a block of must produce a medical certificate in

ther write-back is anticipated when This is essential and unless followed will entail disciplinary action in In the Profit and Loss Appropri- accordance with the Police Reserve

Chinese Company Training Course-Part IV .- Those detailed will attend Prince's Building, 1st Floor, for Part IV of Training Patrol Duty.-Patrol duties will be

carried out as ordered. Indian Company Patrol Duty,--Patrol duties will be

Flying Squad Training Course-Part I.-Members

Emergency Unit Reserve Patrol Duty.—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

O. EAGER, D. C. P. (R).

Song

Minister Said Involved SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SOFIA, Feb. 23 (Domei).—It is terval. suffered an arm injury as the result of a brawl in a restaurant over the

song "Tipperary." It was understood that Mr' Earle asked the orchestra to play "Tipperary," but several Germans in the restaurant objected and threw bottles at Mr Earle and his party who

One German in plain civilian clothes suffered head cuts as a result, Gonsalves, were a hard-working pair the reports added. of backs, and in the second half hard-worked. W. A. Reed dominat-

Ferrier Wins Miami Open

over par.-Reuter.

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON; Feb. 23 (UP).—Congressional circles declare that the first major test of the Lend and Lease Bill will occur when Senator Allen Ellender's amendment will be voted on this week, forbidding the despatch of American troops into foreign wars. The proposal will apparently win the support of all non-interventionist sentiment.

proposal as a "test of the the measure at the latest by the Administration's sincerity. If week-end. the amendment is defeated, it | There are indications in Washingmeans that the Administration | ton that administration leaders are forces are intent on getting the preparing for quick action after the bill has received final Congressional United States into the war with approval.

enactment of the mensure until the culture.

nation is at war, "and war certainly A statement made to-day by LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -A strong force of German

the skies over the Straits of ment, Debate's Last Lap -The United States Senate to-mor- cuss three or four amendments.

Senator Hiram Johnson, iso-row begins the seventh day of its lationist, challenged the Demo-debate on the Lease and Lend Bill cratic leaders to accept the likelihood that the Senate will pass

It is reported that the form of ap-He added that unless such restric- propriations and requests were distions are embodied in the bill, "It cussed at a recent meeting of the may be only a few days" after the Secretaries of War, Navy and Agri-

means the end of the American De- Senator George, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Administration leaders indicated indicates that the administration may fighters and bombers invaded that they would oppose the amend- accept further amendments to the bill. Senator George stated that the majority of the members of the com-WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). mittee are meeting this week to dis-

Spitfires and A:A. guns along Rugby

Combined Services Draw 3-3 With Club-Police

Keen And Hard-fought Game RUGGER at Happy Valley on Saturday was keen and sor House is now completed except for the ground-floor and I am glad to say that the entire area was let at say that the entire area was let at was fined \$100 or two months' hard say that the entire area was let at was fined \$100 or two months' hard floors were dropped in a field in a solution. Both sides had opportunities of clinching the issue but thrilling tackles and

narrow misses at goal kept the score to a low level. Paul, Navy three-quarter, was back i chase of No. 11 Queen's Road, Central, a most valuable property and your Company now owns the north

Poor Box.

Incor of a nouse in Am track of Size and the second to be given to the gested that the attack on the capital occasions with excellent long punts. Stewart, marking Paul, too, was in great form, and ran strongly when in possession.

Service Score LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .---Thirteen German nirplanes were lost SERVICES were the first to approach to scoring when Millar failed with a penalty kick. Following this, and 22, inclusive. During the same however, their efforts were rewarded when Rutherford got within striking on distance, and when Honeywill possession he sent-Richards over in The British lost seven planes over

the corner. Millar kick failed. Services thus led 3-0' at the Middle East losses from February. interval, and for the first part of the second half were again in the ascendancy. Fifteen minutes before the end, however, Godfrey picked up in the loose and went over. Aitkenhead failed.

Then just a few minutes before the fighters and fighter-bombers, num- end, Club-Police all but took the lead It was learned later that German bering about a squadron, were chased when Stewart was grassed a few back across the Straits of Dover during the afternoon by British fighters.

They failed to penetrate beyond Bowden (Navy), Paul (Navy), Honeywill High Jump (Midget).—1. L. Sequeira; the coast and there are no reports of (Navy), and Richards (Army); Carter 2. A. Remedios; 3, R. Silva. Height, 3 ft the coast and there are no reports of (Navy), and Richards (Army); Carter (Navy) and Rutherford (Navy); Suther-land (Army), Watson (Navy); Bompas Long (Army); Millar (Army), King (Navy); Cheng Pinkerton' (Army), Berry (Army) and LONDON, Feb. 23 (UP):—Ahout Poole (Navy).
Club & Police.—Thompson; Bosanquet 10 persons were reported killed Stewart, Carruthers and Van Leeuwen; when raiders dropped high explosives and incendiary bombs on a northenst coast town, which started four Nooth (Police). Castleton, Walkden; Hackett, Kennedy: Godfrey, Taylor and Wright-

Other raiders, dropped bombs on Softball southeast England and the Home

WILDCATS NOSE OUT WAHOOS

OUTSTANDING softball matches of the week-end were those between witnessed at King's Park yes. Mohawks and Chinese B. C. In both 1. Tlampo. terday when the Club de games the first names emerged the Recreio entertained a team winner by the odd run. Scores in brief were:

> Cardinals 19. Ramblerettes 5. Wildcats 4, Wahoos 3. Chung Hwa 24, Las Florinhas 13. MEN, MAJOR LEAGUE Recreio's Aces forfelled to Cyclones. Indians 8, Canucks 1. Mohawks 8. Chinese 7. HONG Hongkong Bank 10, Texaco 7.

INDIAN NAVY

training for the Indian Navy combination and gave ample supnear Karachi under 100 officers Macao registered twice in the and instructors. second half, and with a little more | Sixty of them will graduate imme-

accuracy and initiative in their diately having had 18 months of intensive training, including gunnery, forward line might easily have engineerig and wireless. Fresh batches are constantly being taken. "Reuter's" special correspondent, after a visit to the training ship, was struck by the discipline and efficiency TOKYO, Feb. 23 (Reuter). ed the centre of the field as centrethe Indian Navy.

Jews Keach Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" aboard the Japanese liner Amakusa the South Seas.

La Salle College Athletic Meet On Saturday

Owing to the long programme of events in the annual athletic sports meeting of La Saile College, to be held on March 1, nine finals were decided on Saturday, besides the running of heats. Participants were handicapped by a strong wind, and performances were not up to the standard shown in previous years. Following were the results of the

finals held on Saturday: Hop, Step and Jump. (Senior).-1, II. Hyndman; 2, Marcus Ng; 3, A. Mac-kechnie. Distance, 37 ft 3 ins. Hop, Step and Jump (Juntor) .- 1. J. R High Jump (Senior).—1. A. Mackechnie: Marcus Ng; 3, A. Sandberg, Height, 5

High Jump (Junior) -1, J. R. Percira; A. Gonzalves; J. A. Silva. Height, 4 ft Long Jump (Senior) -1. N. Castro; 2. Cheng Kum-kwong; 3, A. P. Silva Distonce, 17 ft 8 imm.

Long Jump (Junior).—1, J. Francisco;

2, J. R. Pereira; 3, T. Remedios, Distance,

15 ft 6 ins.

Long Jump (Midget) -1, F. Larcina; 2,
G. Katkoff; 3, J. Percira. Distance 12 ft Shot Putt (Senior).-1, G. Salazar; 2, G. Prado; 3, J. Prado. Distance, 31 ft 11 ins. · HEATS Following were the results of the heats:

100 metres (Senior) Heat 1—1, F. Silva;
2, B. Pomeroy. Heat 2—1, A. Mackechnie; 2, R. Remedios. Heat 3—1, A. P.
Silva, 2, J. Gomes. Nemedios; 2, A. Rodrigues. Heat 2,—1, J. Pereira; 2, J. Xavier. Heat 3,—1, L. Tiampo; 2, F. Marcal.

100 metres (Midget). Heat 1,—1, F. Larcina; 2, L. Sequeira; 3, B. Xavier. Heat 2,—1, T. Osmund; 2, H. Ozorio; 3, F. Larcina; 2, L. Sequeira; 3, B. Xavier. E. Leon. 200 metres (Senior) Heat I.—I. J. Gomes; 2. F. Silva. Heat 2.—I. A. P. Silva; 2. R. Lobo. Heat 3.—I. A. Mackechnie; 2. 200 metres (Junior) Heat 1.-1, T. Reme-200 metres (Midget) Heat 1.—1. F. Larcina; 2, G. Sequeira; 3, G. Katkoff, Heat 2.—1. L. Sequeira; 2, W. Silva; 3, A. Francisco.

500 metres (Sub-Midget) Rent 1.—1. F.
Van; 2. L. Gutterres. Rent 2.—1, R. Royters; 2. Wong Kong-yiu. Heat 3.—1. G.
Gutterres; 2. W. Ip.
400 metres (Senior) Rent 1.—1. A.
Mackechnie; 2. N. Castro; 3. J. Kavier.
Heat 2.—1. R. Remedios; 2. J. Gomes; 3.
F. Silva; 4. G. Sequeira.

400 metres (Junior) Rent 1.—1. J. Francisco; 2. J. Kavier; 3. L. Tiampo. Rent 2.—1. E. Tavares; 2. L. Gastro; 3. J. Maxwell A. Francisco.

400 metres (Midget) Heat 1,—1, L. Sequeira; 2, G. Katkoff; 3, W. Silva, Heat 2,—1, B. Kavier; 2, A. Francisco; 3, A. Remedios TRAINING PLAN

BOMBAY, Feb. 23 (Reuter).

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Lend Ear To Matsuoka

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and the cagerness of the boys to acquit creditably when drafted into the Indian Navy.

Britain and the United States are urged by "Miyako," an influential Japanese daily, to "lend an ear" to statements made by the Japanese Foreign Minister in press interviews on Friday.

The newspaper gays that Mr Matsuoka was "not lying" when he Europe arrived here from Vladivostok Britain and America in the Pacific or

in the Far East or South America. | understanding and misapprehension." abroad,



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ART TREASURES MAY GO TO U.S.

Electricity Charges

An error erept into the published Privately-owned art treasures in announcement of the Hongkong Elec-TSURUGA, Feb. 24 (Domel)— said that Japan was not taking any More than 550 Jewish refugees from measures liable to cause concern to Britain worth millions of pounds may tric Co., Ltd., in Friday's issue, reshortly be sold to the United States garding standard charges for current. to obtain money for the war effort. It should be noted that these increases Maru this afternoon. They are ex- Britain and the United States are the scheme is being considered by the will take effect in respect of all acpected to stay in Japan for some counselled to "refrain from taking Board of Trade which proposes to counselled to "refrain from taking Board of Trade which proposes to counselled to an and the United States are the scheme is being considered by the will take effect in respect of all actime until they can find new homes any dangerous steps based on mis- ask people to sell these treasures counts issued for meters read on and

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Senior Shield Quarter-Finals THRILLS IN THE GOALMOUTH

Penalty Kick Decides Match In Eastern's Favour: Sing Tao Surprised By St Joseph's

(By "SCRAMBLER").

SHOWING A VASTLY improved form from their last league encounter, Kwong Wah very nearly surprised Eastern when they met yesterday in the quarter finals of the Senior Shield, succumbing only to a better organised attack by the odd goal in three. The losers were somewhat demoralised by the award of a "spot-kick" against them for accidental hands during the latter parts of the first half from which Eastern obtained the lead. If a similar decision had been awarded them on two later occasions against the winners, the result might have been different.

Kwong Wah had only themselves to blame for the result, for their forwards were at no time dangerous, and never in the course of the whole game took an effective shot at goal. The insidemen were unable to co-operate with the wingers, and their passes and understanding often went astray. If they had been a little more concrete in their work, Eastern would have been sorely put to ward off the attacks.

won, their victory was not very had good support from Leung Pakconclusive.

Thanks to the brilliant's goalkeeping of Lee Kwok-kee Kwong

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ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1911

Postponed to:-

rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race Shek-kam spoilt many good movewill be run at 11.30 a.m. On Satur- ments by holding on the ball too day, 1st March, the first bell will be long. The inside trio had good aprung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race proach work, but were extremely allowed to settle down. Guy saw to aperture sights, the team was able to will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed attacker at all. throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE Wai-kuen had control over their MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtained to the match. respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for to the other, and Eastern's pair of been able to shoot more accurately, all chits, etc.

Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the be on the loose side. Eastern con- not allowed to get co-ordinated. Race Course.

EXCHANGE BUILDING. (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. | Wal. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 s.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel.

21920). NO CHILDREN WILL' BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEET-

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE .

Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldlers and Sallors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

will not be permitted to operate Eastern's goal to a series of raids, in within the precincts of The Hong one of which Tin Yung-fat scored Kong Jockey Club during the Race with a left foot drive that had Lau Meeting.

Timns will be obtainable in the goal was the result of fine approach Restaurant in the Public Enclosure, work on the right. With only five

to Private Box holders ONLY on were playing at the top of their form. application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building,

removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN. --Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

many good movements. They were however unable to pass or clear accurately, and because of their concentration in defence, they were unable to help in their attack. Wong Wah-gay put in an excellent afternoon's work, but Yeung Poonhon found that Hau Ching-tau was much too fast for him. Chung Kim-fay had a good centrol over C. T. Tsao.

Loose Forwards

On Monday 24th and Tuesday King-cheung caused the Eastern's at25th February, the first bell will be tack the most worry, and Cheuk play up to the fast Flanders.

S.I. A. C. Chan 30 .33

Lieut C. J. P. Carey 30 .33

Sgt F. E. Russell 32 .26 weak in front of goal.

Members are reminded that they Yeung-fok were not up to scratch, the latter did not appear to be an

Hsu King-sing held the middle of the field, and sent through many passes. Both Ng Kee-cheung and Le respective departments, but the for-Badges admitting non-members to mer found that Wong King-cheung

Even First Half

tace Course.

centrated their attack on the right Guy was ably aided by his wing the Secretary's Office, 1st floor, side, and C. T. Tsao's centre was achialves. Hussain and Bowen supcidentally handled by Leung Pak- ported them well.

lethargically.

the left where Kwong Wah's defence from a pass by Flanders. left Hau Ching-tau too much un- SAINTS: . Sammy Tsang: A. J. marked. During this period Lee Hussnin, J. Bowen; T. Castilho, Guy, Kwok-kee put in a great deal of D. Leonard; Cruz, Santos, Mac-The price of admission; to the good, saving on many occasions by Donald, Gomes, Flanders. diving full length for the ball. He SING TAO: Cheung Wing-choi; saved magnificently from Hyul and Hou Yung-sang, Mak Shul-hon; Tsui later from Hau Ching-tau at point Ah-fai, Leung Wing-chiu, Soong blank range. Hau Ching-tau how- Ling-sing; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung

in to score from close range. Thereafter, Kwong Wah awoke Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc., from their lethargy and subjected Hin-hon beaten all the way. This Passes for Servants will be issued frustrated by Eastern's defence who KWONG WAH: Lee Kwok-kee; bables; will be playing the British Chung Fai-lam, Leung Pak-wal; Army to-morrow at 4.45 p.m. on the

Any persons found loltering with Young Poon-hon, Wong Wah-gay, Club ground, King's Park. The Servants' passes in their possession Chung Kim-fai; Cheuk Shek-kam, Probables team will be: will forfelt the same and will be Tin Yung-fat. Lee Yan-leung, Lau V. M. Benwell; V. C. Bond and J. Fook-chuen, Wong King-cheung. EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon: Kong and N. B. Whitley, T. Whitley, G. Sang-king, S. Y. Yen; Ng Kee-Singh, B. Gosano, H. L. Ozorlo and cheung, Hsu King-sing, Lo Wai-W. Brown. Secretary | kuen; C. T. Tsao, Cheung Kam-hoi, Reserves E. Fowler, D. T. Smith, V. Y. Hyui, Qui Yeung-lok, Hau A. Alves, W. Parker and A. E. P.

SING TAO BEATEN

Saints' Brilliant Win

A better co-ordinated attack was anowed Eastern to penetrate sion of Guy and Flanders, J. was up against a steady defence, but the defence were unable to but the defence were unable to be their attack and goal on many a surprise when they beat but their attack much due to help their attack much due to occasions, and his keen anticipation the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and surprise when they beat were either weak or partially again. He was well supported by a day at Causeway Bay in the goal, the Saints owed much of The intermediate line went about their success, for between the their work with a will, and spollt two of them, they had Sing Tao's attack bottled up.

The defence played up very well, where Hussain and Bowen were seen to good advantage by their bustling clearances. Guy was the best man on view, holding the fast Chinese forwards at bay. He was ably supported by Leonard on his left and T. Castilho on his right It was in this department that the Saints were able to assume the

Tricky Trio

found that the pair of wingers were a bundle of energy. Only the good work of Hou Yung-sang and Mak Shul-hon at back was responsible for the Saints

being unable to take the lead in the first half. Cheong Wing-chol played up well, but found Mac-Donald's methods a bit to his dislike. Sammy Tsang was in great form, saving several certain; goals. Play was very even in the first

The ball was awung from one end half, and had the Saints' forwards backs had the measure of Kwong they would undoubtedly have taken Badges admitting to Members' Wah's attack, which was inclined to the lead. Sing Tao's attack were

With no score in the first half, From the resultant "spot-kick" the Saints went into the attack, and taken by Cheung Kam-hoi, Eastern Leonard's lob shot was saved by obtained the lead. However, Cheung Wing-chol, MacDonald fol-kwong Wah appeared to have been lowed up and the Chinese keeper badly shaken by this goal, for they allowed the ball to slip to the ground went_about their play very thereby allowing MacDonald to score. The Saints were definitely on Crossing over with the lead of one top and the same player scored their goal, Eastern diverged their attack to second goal when he went through

ever increased the lead when he cut King-cheung, Kwok Ying-kle, Lali |Shui-wing, Ip Pak-wah.

Interport Probables British Army

THE INTERPORT hockey Pro-



Sammy Tsang and J. Bowen (Saints) in a heading duel A better co-ordinated attack Wah allowed Eastern to penetrate Strengthened by the inclu- with Lai Shui-wing (Sing Tao) in front of the Saints goal. A.

Rifle Shooting

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Largely due to lack of practice with aperture sights brought about by local military restrictions, Hongkong lost the 1940 Interport rifle shooting contest with Singapore, and thus the Far East Trophy, which it won in 1939.

tituted in 1938 by the Hongkong -Monday, 24th February
-Tuesday, 25th February
-Saturday, 1st March

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Hongkong Ared on December 15. Conditions then were far from favour-The Chinese forward line were not able and with lack of practice with weak in iront of goal.

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Much of Eastern's success can be cheung, Kwok Ying-kie and Lai ning score of 752 the previous year, shift in their intricate moves into play; and only possible at any range was C/Sgt broke up many of their movements. Hale's 35 at 500 yards for Hongkong. led his men well as usual, but it was The intermediate trio-were unable Hole's 35 at 500 yards for Hongkong.

Hau Ching-tau who did all the shoot—to hold the Saints' attack. Leung Sight event, but this is only a subling. Both Cheung Kam-koi and Qui Wing-chin was unable to master the eldery cheet and does not count to Wing-chiu was unable to master the sidiary shoot and does not count tofleet feeted MacDonald and both wards the Interport result. Tsul Ah-fai and Soong Ling-sing Following are the detailed results:

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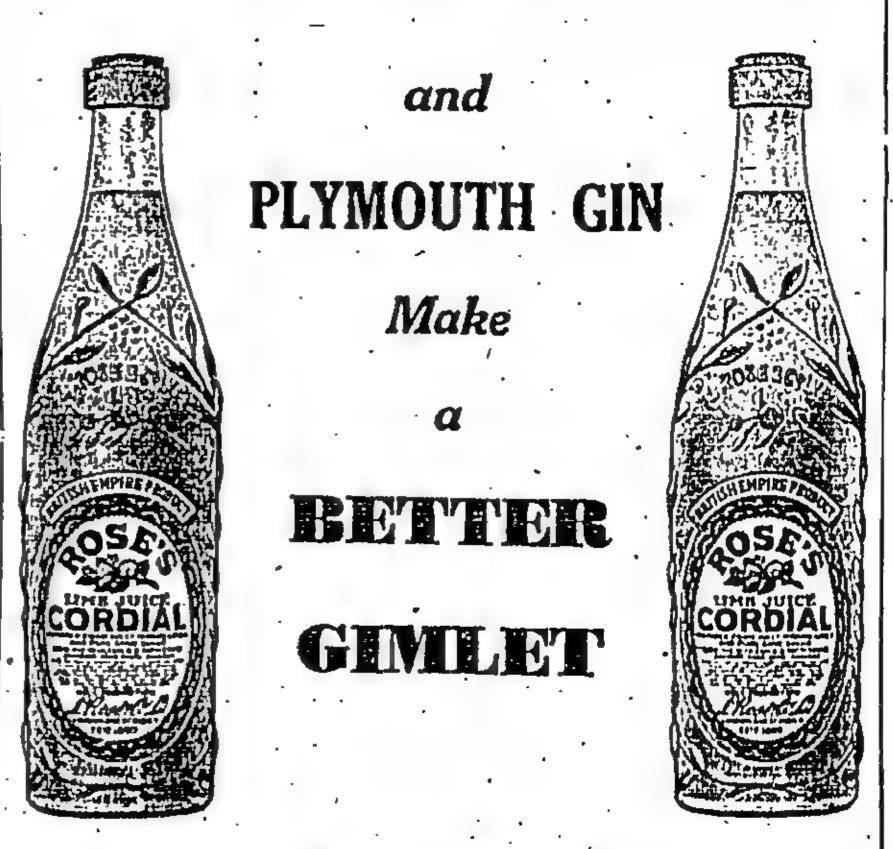
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| 1./Cpl C. S. Goh | . 30 | 32 | 32 | 94 | li |
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SPEED AND STYLE

U.S. Basketballers In Action

DISPLAYING CLASS as well as science in their every move, the touring 20th Century Fox Film basketballers from California, in defeating Hongkong's all-stars 72-30, Saturday night, demonstrated before a capacity crowd at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., a brand of basketball that has very seldom been seen in the Colony.

Week-end Golf Results

FINALS in two of the competitions of the Fanling Golf the cage fans continually roar-Club and the Country Club ing

were played this week-end. At Funling, S. L. Lloyd won the 36-holes final of the Junior Cham-

Country Club

pionship, beating A. J. Dennis 3 and

At the Country Club, A. Ramsey took his second trophy of for the greater part of the game. the year when, with R. E. Lee, he won the final of the men's Foursomes, beating W. Williamson and C. Thom 6 and 4.

In the second round of the Club Championship, Ramsey beat William-

Cricket

Volunteers Beaten By Recreio

CLUB DE RECREIO beat the The contest was first ins- Reserves.—Major Best 82, F/O Lough- Hongkong Volunteers by five runs in Park yesterday. Despite their being represented by only ten men, consistent scoring by the early batsmen enabled Recreio to total 181. To this, the Volunteers replied

> ed by E. C. Fincher. Scores were:

M. D'Almada Remedios 31, L. G. quintette into camp 31-14.
Gosano 27, P. M. N. da Silva 26. Californians.—Lee Woodward 6, Lester

with 176, of which 74 was contribut-

A. Zimmern 31, A. E. Perry 23. E. Chan Sin-kao 6, Tai Fook-shing 2, Cheng Sorres 2 for 17, L. G. Gosano 2 for man, Chan See-bun, Luk Tack-chiang, Sek

Although they were greatly weakened by the absence of Capt. Carl Knowles; American Olympic ace, forced to the sidelines with a sprained ankle suffered in a game at Manila, the Californian glants worked together like a well-oiled machine, handling the ball in masterful fashion. Their clear-cut ball handling, effective passing and close guarding were a feature of the game, and had

Slow in starting due to the strange surroundings and to the gym was greatly over-crowded, the American visitors gradually worked up steam, and in the second half their plays were working with clock-like precision.

Relying mainly on sure passing, climax shooting plays, the visitors had the local stars completely baffled Commanding Lead

MINKING the lead at the opening I whistle, the tall cage stars from sunny California were never seriously threatened, taking a commanding 34-18 lead at half-time.

In the last half the local prides. through fast breaking tactics fought desperately to cut the lead, but the visitors, comploying cool calculated movements were complete masters of the game and through effective passing as well as accurate shooting, emerged winners by an overwhelming

For the touring Americans, towering Lester "scarlett" O'Gara, former Pasadena J. C. slar, with his steadying influence, dead-set shots and close guarding, was the standout player on the floor, sinking the ball through the hoops for a "whizz-bang" 28 points. Ray Weldle, ex-Utah University ace

and Lee Woodward of Whittler College also came in with the "starry Lo Chen-hoon, Sck Chen-chee and Siew Kit-man played brilliantly for

the locals who were completely outclassed in both offensive and defensive play by a superior team. Preliminary Recreio.—181 (J. M. Gosano 35. In a preliminary game the Kowloon girl starlets took the Hong Kong

A. E. Perry 3 for 39, L. T. Ride 2 for O'Gara 28, Paul Cloyd 6, Ray Weldle 14, A. E. Perry 3 for 39, L. T. Ride 2 for Johnny Ball 4, "Curly Johnson 8, Chuck Volunteers.—176 (E. C. F.ncher 74, Chen-chee 6, Chan Su-luk 2, Lee Pul-chick

Chen-tack.

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Immigration

Rule Broken

Boarded Ship Unlawfully

by Mr II. G. Sheldon, K.c., at Central

Magistracy this morning when Ng

So, 20, a street coolie, was charged

with boarding a ship-lying at the

Jardine's Wharf whilst the vessel was

under examination by an Immigra-

Cautioning the defendant Mr Shel-

Police Walk-out

In Tientsin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

reasons are similar to the recent

Official sources state that the to "obey orders."

sent to prison for a long time.

to go aboard.

noon to-day.

first case of its kind.

Beaverbrook Directs Attention to New R.A.F.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -Britain's growing air strength was stressed by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, broadcasting to Canada to-day.

Lord Beaverbrook stated: "The strength of our reserves no longer occupies our attention. Luropean
We give our thoughts rather to new types, to longer flights, to more striking power, to greater altitude and to swifter pursuit.

After appealing to Canadiana to assist in keeping open the northwestern approaches to Britain, Lord i Beaverbrook said that the price of invasion might be heavy and it was not expected that payment in full for such an adventure would be made the staff of the Aslatic Petroleum on this side of the Channel.

was never a need for Anglo-Saxons to hang their heads in shame when Constable Shen Tak-young, PCD247. they were told the story of Britain's battle for freedom. Canadians would say for countless generations that they were descended from the English stock that fought so valiantly. in the great crusade for freedom under the leadership of Mr Churchill,

RED ARMY CELEBRATION -23rd Year occurred.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .- The Soviet Red Army celebrated the 23rd anniversary of its formation to-day. The occasion was marked by speech by General Tyulenev, Commander of the Moscow military district, in which he extolled and outlined the progress made by the Army recalling that breaking of Finland's Mannerhelm Line last year was an example of the high stage of development of military technique.

Various new military appointments! the official residence of the Foreign of \$100. Commissar.

In the newspaper, "Prayda," the Deputy Naval Commissar, Admiral Iskov, writes that the Soviet Navy has founed a Danube Flotilla and declares that this is the last of the

N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy Street, ground floor,

Lance Sergeant Gordon sald that chopper. about 10 a.m. on Saturday defendant went to the Fel Kam Bicycle shop and hired a bicycle for five cents. About 2 p.m. the same day, defen-dant went to a bicycle shop at Un Pass. Long Market and tried to sell the bicycle for \$18. A foki of the shop noticed the characters, on the rear mudguard had been scraped off and notified and defendant was arrested. Accused was bound over in the Tuesday last. sum of \$20 for one year.

Bomb Outrage Chinese circles. In Shanghai SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24 (UP).-Two from one of the bedrooms of the time bombs exploded yesterday at house. the Shantung Book Company, a Japanese-owned firm in the Inter- bedroom windows and door locked, was related at 'Central Magistracy national Settlement, causing con- but with the help of another servant, this morning when Chan Yeung-yee,

The second bomb injured a fire- and Mrs Fung lying in the room, employed, were charged before Mr mon who was a member of the Mrs Fung was then dead, but her H. G. Sheldon, K.C., with theft. brigado that arrived to put out the husband was still alive, though obfire started by the first bomb, The motive for the bombing has not been ascertained and the perpetrators have not been discovered.

Counterfeit Coin Charges

Hul Lol-shing, 33, farmer, were seven days' imprisonment by Mr A. and caught him and Chu Ting-man Tokyo's leading theatres on February charged with uttering counterfelt N. Macfadyen at Central Magistracy was cought by an Indian Constable 11 when a "Manchurian" actress made coins and possession of the same, this morning. The arms were confis- attached to the Special Branch. A a personal appearance. when they appeared before Mr H. C. cated. Macanmera at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Lam and Hul were both charged wrapped in paper, at a lane behind talning \$500 of the stolen money, horrible and disgusting case" when with uttering counterfelt five cent No. 107 Main Street West, on The tram conductor retrieved the George Alfred Hobbs, a mortuary coins. Lam was further charged February 21. Defendant said he was with possession of five counterfelt about to return to Chinese Territory five cent coins and possession of a by junk and the revolver had been covered. mould for making counterfelt coins, handed to him for his self-protection Accused were remanded a week by a boatman named Cheung Sufor further inquiries.

Officer \$100 Fine Imposed

B. F. Stock, described as being on Company, was charged before Mr. No matter what happened, there H. G. Sheldon, R.C., at Central Magistracy this morning with assaulting Mr B. D. Evans represented Stock and pleaded guilty.

Det.-Sergeant H. B. Dewar sald that at about 2 a.m. on Sunday a constable was on duty at. Queen's It, was glory to be allowed to march Pier when he was accosted by the defendant who, apparently, had been drinking heavily. There was an altercation and the defendant hit the Britain Will Never constable with his flat. The constable engaged a taxi and took the defendant to the Police Station. At the Station the defendant was quite quiet and apologised for what had

"Trivial Assault"

Mr Evans said that the assault was a trivial one and defendant had gone to the Police Station entirely War. voluntarily. There was no question of his having been compelled to go. Mr Evans asked Mr Sheldon to take into account the fact that the senses at that time."

could give the defendant was a fine

Customs-Pass-

Tried To Sell It is one of the figures in what might you. Everything that we have, of he a double tragedy which occurred manpower, treasure, skill or determination, is pledged to work and day, he was admitted to the Kowloon fight for you and with you until final letters found on him as he was leaven brilled war above to be steamer that had arrived from brilled war above to be a double tragedy which occurred manpower, treasure, skill or determination, is pledged to work and fight for you and with you until final letters found on him as he was leaven brilled war above to be a double tragedy which occurred manpower, treasure, skill or determination, is pledged to work and the defendant was searched and the letters found on him as he was leaven brilled war above to be a double tragedy which occurred manpower, treasure, skill or determination, is pledged to work and letters found on him as he was leaven brilled war above to be a double tragedy which occurred manpower, treasure, skill or determination, is pledged to work and letters found on him as he was leaven brilled war above to be a double tragedy which occurred manpower, treasure, skill or determination, is pledged to work and letters found on him as he was leaven brilled and the letters found on him as he was leaven brilled and the letters found on him as he was leaven brilled and the letters into the defendant was searched and the letters found on him as he was leaven brilled and the letters found on him as he was leaven brilled and the letters into the lette His wife, second figure in the this morning with larceny of a bley- tragedy, was Chui Lo-fan, alias Tai cle by bailee, from the Fei Kam Shau-kam, who is dead from severe

The deceased woman resided at 32, Fook Wing Street, second floor, and the ghastly discoverles were made in an unnumbered bungatew in Customs

The woman died this morning. Amateur Jockey

Mr Fung , was a well-known "Above all, inspired by the splendid amateur jockey, and rode Lovely Star example of the King and Queen, your became suspicious. The Police were for second place in the Amoy Handi- spirit and ours is not merely defencap at the annual race meeting on sive. It is not sufficient to avoid

Gardener's Discovery The shocking discovery at Customs Pass was made by a gardener, who shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday even-

ing heard screams and shouts coming

broke down the door and found Mr 20, and Chu Ting-man, 24, both unviously in great pain.

Unemployed Man With Revolver

Lam Tin-po, 28, unemployed, and employed, was fined \$5 or in default

Inspector W. A. Russell said defen- tempted to board a moving tram but dant was arrested with the revolver he fell and dropped a bundle conlying, at present not in the Colony.



PLEDGE

Be Deserted

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -The Empire must be "all in:" our second best will not win this

speech broadcast by Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime defendant was not "entirely in his Minister, from London to-night. China authorities have cancelled the

To Mr Sheldon, Det.-Sergeant British Empire and the United States have ordered them to return to their Dewar said that no damage had been are, in the vital matter of war pro- regiments. done to the Constable who had been duction, only beginning while Ger- These steps are said to be taken struck on the chest. Mr Sheldon re- many must already be feeling the in view of the expiration of the are also announced and foreign struck on the chest. Mr Sheldon re-military attaches were entertained to ten by the Soviet Chief of Staff at could give the defendant was a fine Italian factory hands after the collapse of the Italian military effort. Time, provided that we use it day and night, is our ally."

Speaking For Empire

-Addressing-tho-people-of-Britality-Mr Menzies said: "You must never Soviet Navy's developments.

Tragedy

Hired Bicycle And

Fung Kwok-wa, compradore of the Green Island Coment Company, the Green Island Coment Company, we are in this most holy war with ling for conveying 16 letters into Expeditionary Force

lieved to have been inflicted by a aiready an Army Corps of four divi- do this, channer. made their blows heard in Rome and desired only to deliver them at Berlin, Thousands of young Australians were entering the war with their brothers from Britain and the Dominions and were destined to see the Empire the just mistress of the

defeat. Between the powers of He was also a prominent water-darkness and the powers of light. pole player, and was a particularly there can be no compromise. It is no well-known and popular figure in twilight world that we are seeking."

SNATCHING Large Sum Taken From

Office Boy In City

The story of how three men had stolen N.C.\$3,000 from an office boy, Upon investigation he found the in the Central district on Saturday

lete revolver and two rounds of am- away a parcel which Chu Kul for more essential structures. munition, Yeung Yan-fuk, 25, un- carried and which contained \$3,000.

third man involved in the theft at-

labour was imposed on the two rings, three women's rings, ten £1 defendants...

Differences Tokyo Negotiations

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Feb. 23. (UP) .- Authoritative and informed quarters, while admitting that serious differences exist between Indo-China, Thai and the Tokyo negotiators, declare that the negotiations have not been broken off.

Meanwhile the Laos-Thai vioation of the armistice agreement has been partly corrected, and as a result the French several days ago agreed to continue negotiations.

Although it is hoped that the differences can be bridged before the armistice period expires, the civil and military authorities are giving the situation their closest attention and many recent actions indicate that the Indo-China Government would be prepared should a stubborn That stand prevent the successful signing

General Decoux and the Government are going to Hanoi by air. The French cruiser Lamotte-Picquet, flagship of the Indo-China fleet, as well as a Japanese torpeda boat, to-day quietly and unexpectedly left Saligon for unknown destinations.

Two French destroyers left Salgon yesterday. These departures are with the Thai-Indo-China armistice enusing speculation in connection which is due to expire on Tuesday. French Fleet Sails

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (Reuter),-Japanese reports from Salgon allege that following an extraordinary session of the French War Council, all warships of the French Far Eastern fleet, including the flagship, the This was the keynote of the 7,000-ton cruiser, Lamotte Picquet, have sailed in the direction of the Gulf of Siam.

It is also alleged that the Indo-Mr Menzles proceeded: "The leaves of all-officers and men and

British police strike; however, the Chinese police state they are simply dissatisfied with the severity of certain French Inspectors.

Illegal Letter Carrying

Pak-sang, 23, unemployed, Polico Hospital suffering from 19501, more just day dawns for the world Macao. The letters were all of a ballee, was charged before Mr D. J. poisoning and wounds to his threat. in which our children are to live." domestic nature. domestic nature.

The defendant remarked that he Mr Menzies said that the Aus- was carrying the letters for someone. Bleycle shop of No. 148 Tung Choi wounds to the head and throat be-tralian Expeditionary Force was He knew that he was not allowed to

Charged with conveying four, letters out of Hongkong, Hung Ming, 36, unemployed, was fined \$50 or three weeks' hard labour by Mr Sheldon. It was said that the defendant was found with the letters when he was searched at the Po Tak Wharf, Connaught Road, Central. These letters were also of a domestic character.

Japanese Crave Entertainment

Cinema Fans Are Problem
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 23 (Domei).-With an increase of almost 10,000,000 in the attendance at the 350 motion picture theatres in Tokyo prefecture alone in 1940 as compared with the attendance in the previous year, a new problem of how to satisfy the nation's lust for recreation is confronting the authorities.

Against an attendance of 91,648,012 persons during 1939, a total of 101,-708,711 paid for admission to the movies in Tokyo prefecture last year, a survey shows.

Det.-Sergeunt Cochrane said that The increased population as well at 11 a.m. on Saturday Chu Kui, an as the mounting drift to the cities office boy of the Wang Ylp Salt Com- are cited as contributory causes to pany of 33 Queen's Road Central, this rise but official point out that the was walking along Theatre lane to- problem is not being solved as the wards Pedder Street when Chan ap-proached him from the rear and tres is not being authorised in view For possession of an old and obso- covered his eyes. Chu snatched of the need for construction materials

> The present survey was precipitated The office boy chased after Chan by a near riot caused before one of

> > ROBBED RAID DEAD The prosecutor said it was "h

Sentence of six months' hard in Hobbs possession were two men's

Modern Exploration In China: Frenchman Slain

CHUNGKING, Feb. 22 (Central News).-M. A. Guibaut, famous French explorer representing the French Geographical Society in Paris, arrived in Chungking recently following a seven-month tour of Sikang. During his tour he met with an unfortunate incident and lost his associate, M. L. Liotard, who accompanied him, all his films and belongings.

This happened on September 9, 1940 when Guibaut's caravan, consisting of two Tibetans a Chinese servant, five horses and 10 yaks, was attacked by a group of 20 bandits.

Armed with guns, the bandits descended upon them from a high mountain north-west of Kangting.
Liotard and the Chinese servant were killed while Guibaut managed to escape to a lamasery in company with the two Tibetans, his overcoat riddled with bullets.

They were cordially received by the lamas and after four days, the French explorer and the two Tibetans, accompanied by six lamas, resumed the tour on horseback. They went as far as Luho, a small town inhabited mainly by Chinese inhabited mainly by Chinese. Resumed Journey

From Luho, Guibaut turned back, arriving at Kangting in October and traordinary liaison conference bein Changtu in November. After tween the Government and the High staying in Chengtu for a couple of Command took place at the Premier's months, he returned to Chungking, said that Sikang has great possibilit- domestic and international situations. Hes. It is rich in mineral resources and wool, milk and butter, Expicitation of the province would strengthen considerably

There are lamaseries everywhere in the province, he said. During his while the High Command was Yetour, he visited 12 of them, the smallest accommodating 40 to amas and the largest 300 to 400. .

The first case concerning breach of the Immigration Ordinance was heard Kuomintang & Communists

Doubt Of Future

tion Officer and he had no permission CHUNGKING, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-Whether the Communist Mr H. B. Lee of the Immigration Department said that this was the Army will obey orders in future is considerably pre-occupying The defendant stated that he had official minds here. been asked by a passenger to board

the vessel to help unload some lugit was thought that the differences and Mr J. W. van Hoogstraten, between the Kuomintang and the Director of the Commercial Affairs don reminded him that it was a very Chinese Communist Party might be Bureau of the Netherlands East Indies serious offence and told him that if settled amicably through a frank Government, are progressing satishe committed it again he would be discussion at the forthcoming meeting factorily. of the National Peoples' Political Council created by the Government in 1938 for the purpose of enabling all the various political groups to consult

It is hoped that the Communist leaders will attend the meeting and to have marked by a frank exthe common effort. TIENTSIN, Feb. 23 (UP).-The The Kwangtung Provincial Council Chinese police staged a walk-out at has appealed by telegram, to the commander of the Communist Army

> LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The Talkor Dockyards "Spare Gear and former French Navy Minister, M. Liceture" (weekly donation) 15 LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The

Meets Chiefs Of Forces

Liaison Conference

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 24 (Domei) .-- An exofficial residence - from 11 a.m. to___ Commenting on his trip, Gulbaut 3 p.m. on Sunday to discuss the latest

The Government was represented by the Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuke Matsucka, the Home Minister, Baron China's Kilchiro Hiranuma, the War Minister, Lieut-General Hideki Tojo, and the Navy Minister, Admiral Koshiro presented by General Sugiyama, Chief of the Army General Staff, and Vice-Admiral Nobutake Kondo, Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff.

N.E.I.—Japan Talks

Nippon Claims Headway! SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BATAVIA, Fcb. 23 (Domei),... Despite reports of a crisis in the South Pacific area, observers here declared that a series of talks now Following the recent disbanding of under way between the Japanese the New Fourth (Communist) Army, Consul-General, Mr Yutoka Ishizawa,

Mr Ishizawa and Mr Van Hoogstraten conferred more than six times. It is reported that a certain understanding on points of general nature has already been reached, While the conference so for is said change of views, the talks are expected to be continued this week.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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allowance. One mile. 974 LAN'S World Fair View 152 lb. (II. C. Pih) 070 MARBER'S Palber 152 lb. (L. B. Chao) 973 COLLENE'S Sam's Choice 159 lb. .

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Time,—1,59.3.

Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$10.20, Places \$6.60; \$5.00; \$10.

3. — CHATER CUP. — Presented. eral.

For Australian ponies, Griffins of this meeting. From the 1½ mile post recently bulletin.

970 LAN'S Distant View 152 lb. (H. C. Pih) 977 EU TONG BEN'S Flectwing 152 16. (W. G. Poy) 760 LAN'S Misty View 152 lb. Dotellio)

Eight starters, won by five lengths, two lengths. Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$5.40. Places \$5.50; \$8.60; \$31,

STAKES. -- A .4. - VICTORIA Handienp for China ponies. One mile, 987 CHE'S Racylight 152 lb. (F. Noodt) 1 985 EVE'S Eve of Harvest 152 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 2 909 CHE'S Spicylight 155 lb. (C. B. Moller) 3 Seven starters, " Won by one length; length and half.

\$13.00; \$0.10; \$6.60, 5.—CANBELEGO HANDICAP. — For Australian subscription ponies classified "C" Class. Jockey allow-

ance: One mile,

994 C. L. GREGORY'S Catterick Bridge
148 lb. (L. B. Chao)

105 T.K.L.'s Venus Bay 159 lb (V. V. Needa).

996 E.S.R.'s Cheerful Star 154 lb. (B. L. Tao)

16 starters. Won by linif a length; one length. Time:-1.50.3. Pari - mutuel:-Winner \$53.10. Places \$10 00; \$6.50; \$6.90,

For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. Winner of the Garrison Cup barred. Winner of the gasoline. It is colourless, after Governor's Cup 7 lb. penalty. From bleaching, and has the same the two mile post once round and in 110 LUCKY'S Sydney Lady 152 lb.
(IL J. A. Hearne)

15 starters.
Won by a length; two lengths.
Time.—2.02.2.
Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$21.20. Places \$7,60; \$6,50; \$15.80.

7.—CHEFOO HANDICAP. — For Jockey Allowance. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

125 EVE'S Eve of Peace 154 lb.

(A. D. Coppin) 1

124 EVE'S Eve of Hunting 155 lb.

(W. H. S. Davis) 2 only in laboratories. 130 STANTON'S Royal Wedding Eve 150 lb. (M. M. Sokoloff) 3

Time.—2.16.2. Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$13.50. Places \$6.20; \$6.40; \$6.10.

LATE NEWS

PRESSMEN

The American Association of Foreign Press Correspondents | war would be finished; has removed from its rolls two active members mentioned in the Dies Committee "White Paper" on un-American activities and

These developments were disclosed Continent—"a step which no Briton recently in the Association's official would ever dream of."

Fred Kreutzenstein, who had listed himself as correspondent for several Brazilian papers, was expelled. Dr Herbert Gross, American correspondent for the "Nachrichten fuer Auesten of America is fantastic and ridiculous." senhandel," official organ of the Ger- He concluded by declaring that the man Ministry of Economics, resigned Fascist Italian people deserve victory

Both had been charged formally with "unprofessional conduct."

This name was presented by the Germany during the man radio to-night.

which eventually may help to visitors will do in Germany. solve China's acute transportation problem, has been discovered by Prof. Li Ki-wei, dean of the National Yunnan University. The gas is made of agricultural refuse and by-products. During experiments Professor

6.—ROYAL NAVY CUP.—Present- Li's fuel showed a serviceability 20 per cent. higher than natural smell and specific gravity as gasoline. It has a lower ignition point, a higher British Thermal Unit, and is devoid of corrosive elements.

can be produced at a cost of about they talked for some minutes. Al-\$8 or \$10 (Chinese) per gallon, fonso, who received the visitor sitting whereas natural gasoline costs \$20 in an armehair, conversed with per-

per gallon. The one real drawback seems to

U.S. Rejects Appeal

A plea from the French Government at Vichy for the United States to take over part of its gigantic refugee lond is understood to have been turned down. The French wanted the United States to take some of the millions of refugees that have congregated in Unoccupied France Laurel. and to urge other American

nations to do likewise. In addition to Loyalist refugees again in 1937, and remarried him from Spain, hordes of Jews forced last month after an elopment to Las out of Luxemburg, Belgium, the Vegas (Navada). Netherlands and Germany have Ruth Virginia was content with

sador, that the present immigration laws did not allow admission of refugees beyond certain limits of reto the appeal, submitted through £340 a month. fugees beyond certain limits. The United States, it was said, is follow- wives made "a nightmare" of her ing the policy laid down by the Inter-Governmental Committee on Tenance. She asked £375 a month. Refugees, which does not ask any country to admit more refugees than December, 1938, that, despite a salary their practices and laws admit. Hint Forwarded

At the same time, the State De-

The reply also hinted that one of the first steps to relief would be the release of several thousand persons Tunney Is Physical with American visus now awaiting with American visus now awaiting Director Of Airmen Presumably these are persons whom the German Government is not willing to have leave.

Black-out Thieves Sent To Gaol

Mrs Justice Stable, at Manchester Assizes recently, sentenced two young men to seven years' penal servitude each for housebreaking and thieving offences during air raids. The accused were Frank Edward Gibbons, 22, and Thomas Michael CARROLL.-At the Queen Mary Briggs, 25, described as Army absentees, both of Liverpool. It was stated that the men walted until the nir raid sirens had sounded and people had gone to shelter, and then used a master key to break into the houses to steal whatever was

ENGINEERING LECTURE

lying around.

Professor W. Brown of the University will deliver a lecture on Friday, March 14, at 9.15 p.m., to members of the Taikon Club. The subject will to "James Watt."

All interested are invited to attend.

Il Duce Tells Why Italians Losing

-> FROM PAGE ONE

(7) When Britain is conquered, the (8) Italy is playing a major role. Her armaments are increasing daily, thanks to the sacrifices of the

(9) Italy is proud of having dared has accepted the resignation as to try her strength against Britain. an associate member of Dr Hans Peoples become great when they an associate member of Dr Hiths have the courage to take risks;
Borchers, German Consul Gen- (10) To conquer the Axis the

and would have it, for they are bearing with exemplary dignity the
sacrifices asked of them, "Italy's
will be the victory, and a peace with

Italian Hired Hands

This news was preceded by an announcement of the arrival in Berlin For Gasoline nouncement of the arrival in Berlin of Signor Capofferri, Chief of the Fareist Labour Confederation, The radio gave no indication of the A new synthetic gasoline, nature of the work which the Italian

Ex-King Alfonso Reported Not Dead

FROM PAGE ONE

| bassador to Britain, was expected at Lisbon to-day on his way to Rome, according to a Lisbon despatch to the "Havas" agency. The Duke, an intimate friend of the Inte ex-King Alfonso, was hurrying to his bedside.

ROME, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State, Professor Li estimates that his fuel visited Alfonso in the afternoon and fect lucidity,

Amazing Resistance China ponies classified "D" Class, be that the new fuel takes a month ROME, Feb. 23 (UP).—Ex-King to produce. Professor Li is seeking Alfonso continues to be in grave a new method of production which condition. Late this afternoon, he will enable manufacture in less time. received the Spanish Royal Family.

To date the artificial fuel has not It is revealed that Alphonso listenbeen produced commercially, but ed to Mussolini's speech over the

> The Secretary of State at the Vatican, Cardinal Maglione, visited Alfonso and conveyed the Pope's special benediction and personal re-

The ex-King continued to be in a most critical condition but is amazing the doctors by his resistance.

Third Honeymoon With Second Of Three Wives

Stan Laurel, of Laurel and Hardy, film comedians, is on his third honeymoon with the secand of his three wives.

She is Ruth Virginia Laurel. In 1933 she was the second Mrs

She divorced Laurel in 1934, remarried him in 1935, divorced him

crowded into the area and are taxing five per cent, of his earnings when the limited food supplies.

she applied for alimony. The U.S. State Department replied | Laurel pays his first wife, Lois,

> Resisting her claim, Laurel said in of £40,000 a year, he was practical-

ly penniless. — Laurel married his third wife three effort to relieve pressure of the re- first wife said the marriage was not fugee problem in the country where legal, and the third time "just to make sure."

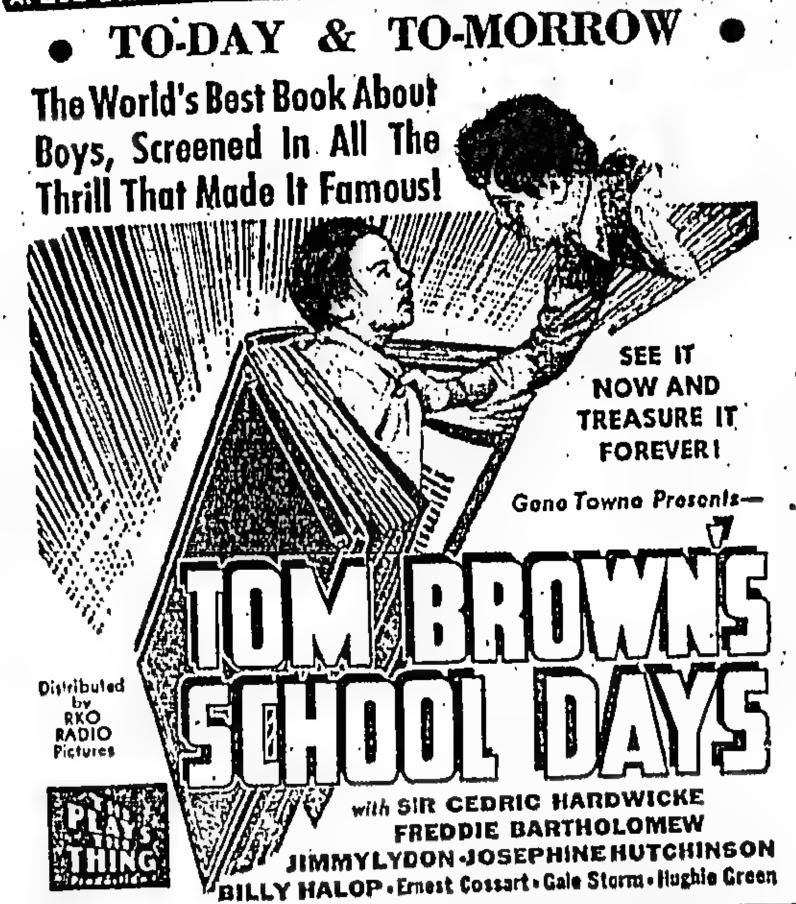
James J. Tunney, former heavy weight champion and once a private in the Marine Corps, was commissioned recently as a Lieutenant Com-mander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He was ordered immediately to netive duty as physical director and co-ordinator of physical education at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi.

BIRTH

Hospital, on February 24, Denise (nee Thomas), wife of R. A. Carroll-a.son. Both, well.

DEATH

ROZARIO.—At the St Teresn's Hospital, on Sunday, February 23, 1941, at 10.15 a.m. Lourenco Augusto do Rozarlo (Encho), ngol 84, late of Messrs Noronha & Co. Funeral will leave Anderson's Funeral Parlour at 2.10 p.m. passing the Monument at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, February 24,

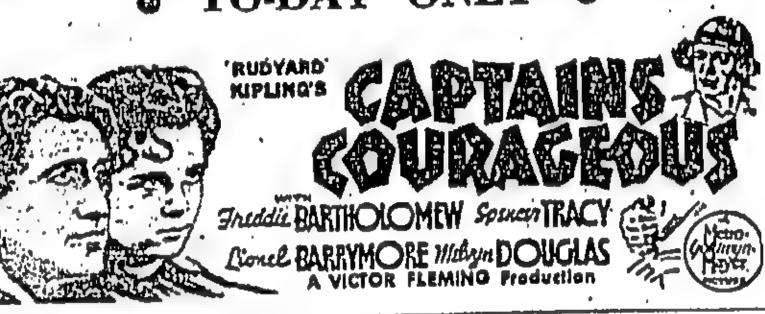


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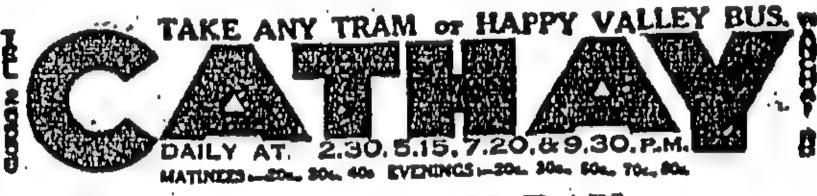
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

· Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued Saturday says: The feature of the market to-day was a sharp rise in Electrics, as a result of the announcement made yesterday of a new issue of shares and a declaration of dividend.

Buyers H.K. Govt. 31/4 % Loan (1934) 94.25 Union Ins: \$411. H.K. Fire Ins. \$170 Providents \$5.75

Lands 4% Debentures \$97.50

Sales Trams \$17.60/17.50 Electrics "O" \$42.25/42 Electrics "N" \$42.15/42 An exhibition of Chinese paintings by Mr Fong Yan-ting and several members of the Reform Club is being

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held on the second floor of St Francis Hotel. The exhibition, which opened on Saturday, will be concluded at 8 o'clock this evening. Admission is

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DUCE-APOLOGIST: ITAITAIS

IS ENGAGED "NOT ONLY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN BUT ABOVE ALL ON THE WIDELY SEPARATED FRONTS OF THE WAR AGAINST BRITISH WORLD POWER," WERE EXPLAINED BY MUSSOLINI TO-DAY IN A SPEECH FROM ROME ADDRESSED TO THE "ITALIAN PEOPLE AND THE WORLD."

London Is Not Very Impressed

Analysis Of Duce's Speech

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -While official London comment on Mussolini's speech is not available, defensive character of the speech is regarded as noteworthy in authoritative quar-

The statement that Italy has been at war since 1935 or 1922 is, it is pointed out, clearly fight to the last drop of our blood. designed to counter criticism linky has always had to engage in Italy is a supporting weight of 2,000,against Il Duce and the Fascists that they had ded the country needlessly into war in June, stated that between October 1, 1937, 1940.

Italy's position would improve by her own efforts but hope was pinned on German assistance and strength. Il Duce admitted that there was no hope of reinforcing Italian immense industrial potential of United States.

Losses Compared

first four months of Italy's war, the who are furthest away but nearest facts are that during that period, to our hearts," Italy lost 278 planes beside the 87 believed destroyed, while Britain lost 35 only. Italy lost the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, five destroyers and ber 9 and brought the enemy to 21 submarines while Britain lost the Benghazi "forestalled us by a few light cruiser, Calypse, and a total of days. ten destroyers and submarine, and a likely lost through German action rather than in the Mediterraneun.

It is noted that Mussolini is now trying to justify the Greek war as an unfortunate military necessity, indicating the degree of disquiet the Greek disasters have caused in Italy and currency of the reports of division of opinion between him and the Army.

German Comment

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (UP).—German authorized quarters declared that shown again the firm solidarity of and declared that Greek losses were struggle," they declared.

"All those who believed the British Italians' turn, allegations regarding the Italian readiness for a separate peace will now be disappointed, and realize there is no hope for it. The speech were also heavy and ridiculed the revealed again the Axis determina- statement that the British lost only tion that Europe and the Continent 2,000 men. He added: must finally be cleansed of British Taranto, the course of the war has

millions (£3.8 millions).

If Duce expressed his complete conviction that the struggle would come to a "victorious conclusion," declaring that it was the will of Fascist

Mussolini, who was speaking at a meeting of the Dascio di Combattimenti del Urbe, declared that he had come to break the silence which was "dear to him, especially in time of war." Italy, he said, had been at war not cight months but give Reported especially in time of war." Italy, he said, had been at war not eight months but six years, namely since January 3, 1935.

diality. "The Germans know that

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Britain And

U.S. Warned

Outspoken Editorial

By Newspaper

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (Reuter).-At-

acking the British and American

moves to strengthen their defences

in the Pacific as an "unwarrantable

challenge," the "Nichi Nichi," in an

pore and Guam would be "brushed

uside" by Japan should she be com-

pelied to rise by Britain and Ameri-

The newspaper - says that Japan

and the Japanese people would like

to advise Britain and America to

tixit the strengthening of the de-

fences around Singapore "under the

very nose of Japan would serve no

cease these preparations, and adds

outspoken editorial warns that Singa-

Alluding to General Franco's appeal at the time of Spanish Civil War, Il Duce said: "We could not turn the Spanish Civil War, Il Duce said: "We could not turn a deaf ear. It was our duty to go to his help."

He proceeded, "Really we have been at war since October 28, 1922, when we rose against the plutocratic, masonic and capitalistic world. In September, 1939, we were on the eve of war. We could not wait to be entirely ready, for history seized by strength of recovery is tremendous.

It is the last battle which counts. "Italy immobilised immense Victory of the Axis is absolutely enemy forces and so assisted the sure. Britain cannot win. Whatever Germans to win their brilliant happens, Italy will march with Germany to the end." Mussolini declared that collabora-

"After France, there remained tion of the Italian and German armies enemy No. I against whom we shall was based on comradeship and cordistant and difficult wars.

and January 31, 1941, more than 14,-000 officers and 356,000 men, comprising two armies—the Fifth and the Tenth-were sent to Libya, and also 1,900 guns of all calibres and - the most recent type, more than 15,300 machine guns, 11,000,000 artificry shells, more than 1,000,000,000 rounds of ammunition for automatic weapons, 24,000 tons of clothing and 759

armoured cars. "These figures show that careful preparations were made. The soldiers As regards Il Duce's claim of heavy who are fighting in the Empire' withlosses inflicted on the British in the out hope of reinforcements are those

Italy Forestalled!

The battle which started on Decem-

Mussolini added: "We do not lie] great part of both of these was very like the hypocritical British. We resisted strongly, sometimes furiously. We shall always tell the truth. We purpose, but would stimulate Japan's shall repudiate every fulsefood. events of the past months have only live sharpened our hatred."

Referring to Greece as "the last British rampart in the Balkans," Mussolini said that Greece, would not renounce the British guarantee. It was necessary to face up to her and on this point there was absolute agreement in all responsible military quarters.

Mussolini described the Italian Mussolini's speech ended all claims of soldiers in Albania as "superb, writ-German-Italian dissention. "It has ing the pages of legendary glory," the Axis in this life and death very high. He said that spring would come soon and with it the

Italo-Nazi Co-operation

He declared that British losses been unfavourable to us but our

were slight. France May

North Africa to flee into French Tunisia. way for a mass evacuation in the

Thai-Indo-China

extended until March 7.

Quantities of war material and many prisoners were captured when British troops occupied Jumbo, near the mouth of the Juba River in Italian Somali-

Other Operations

Operations east of the river continue to develop to the British advantage. A British column is moving down the Red Sea coast from the north. Reinforced by Free French forces from French Equatorial reliably reported that France Africa, this column is making satisforces around Keren continue preparations for reduction of the Italian

ings as the result of an attack by South African fighters on the Massa-wa aerodrome, it is stated by the R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters.

The planes attacked the Release

It is now learned that as the result of an encounter near Brava, south of Benghazi, between fighters of an Australian squadron and a number of Junker 87s and Messerschmitt 110s. SAIGON, Feb. 24 (UP).—It is au- one Junker and one Messerschmitt

Big Sweep Sales Total 1,000,000

The Rooty-Hill \$1 Sweepstake sales reached precisely the 1,000,000 mark before the sweep-stake closed at noon to-day. It is announced, that unless there is a dead heat, the prizes will be as follows: 1st | \$307,600 '

\$113,G00 starters \$2,253.97 cach.

The total prize monics for dis-Commission totals \$190,000 which will be divided between China War Rellef and British war funds white tax amounts to \$100,000.

Ex-King Alfonso Dead

Latest Rome Message SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

It is believed that the ex-King Alfonso of Spain is still alive. According to a "United Press" message from Rome, received in Hongkong this morning, the exking was alive at 8.30 last night.

This was revealed in an official challenged. bulletin which declared that Alfonso's condition "continued to ATHENS, Feb. 23 (UP) .--The Government spokesman re-Earlier, it was intimated that

vealed that the Greeks had made members of the Spanish royal family seven successful attacks last had revealed that Alfonso listened to week, occupying strong enemy the radio version of Mussolini's positions and taking 1,272 A Buenos Aires message says that

prisoners including 30 officers, the Spanish Embassy lowered their They repulsed 16 counterflag to halfmast when a member of attacks and shot down six Italian the Consulate staff reported that Alfonso was dead, but a re-check brought a reply from both the Embassy and Consulate staffs that nothing was known about the ex-24 hours there was "minor successful patrolling" in which two Italian tanks king's death, although it was expect-

They also declined to explain why the flag was put at halfmast. Rushes To Bedside

VICHY, Feb. 23 (Reuter),-The Duke of Alba, Spanish Am-Feb. 23.—The Greeks are TURN to Back Page, Column 5 attacking sharply to-day in the Skumbi_and_Dovoli_River-

Turkey Stands By Foreign Policy SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Feb. 23 (UP).-The Foreign Minister, M. Sarajologiu, in a statement published in the semiofficial Ankara newspaper "Ullus," said that the Turko-Bulgarian de-At mid-day, four Savola Marchettis | claration in no way altered Turkey's bembed the neighbourhood of the foreign policy and that Turkey will

The peaceful southward policy needless-Florina frontier area in Greek Macehonour all her obligations and defend donia, far behind the battlefield. herself if attacked. Success for Combined British & Ethiopian Patriotic Troops

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Of Prisoners

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

He asserted that during the past

Sharply Attacking

(DY "REUTER" ON THE ALBANIAN

valleys, south-east of El Bassan.

was confined to artillery duels.

especially by Italian planes which

attacked Greek positions and com-

On the extreme right, activity

Air activity was more marked,

FRONTIER) ...

were destroyed by artillery.

planes.

CAIRO, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-A combined force of British and Abyssinian patriot troops has occupied Shogali on the Blue Nile in Abyssinia.

Announcing this, a British communique says that an enemy counter-attack was repulsed, leaving over 150 dead on the field of battle, while the British and Abyssinian patriot losses

Invasion Ports. Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AT A SOUTHEAST COAST factory headway while the British TOWN, Feb. 23 (UP).—The R.A.F. began an attack on the French const from Bolougne to The communique adds that the Calais beginning about 8 p.m. and were still bombing at 11 p.m.

Through the sea haze, big CAIRO, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-Fires flashes could be seen high in the were started among forts and build- sky from the English side, indi-

The planes attacked the Bolougne At Burie, R.A.F. bombers machine- district first and then extended up. the coast towards Calais where shortly before 2 p.m. three exceptional vivid flashes were seen-possibly munitions dumps were hit.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The From all operations, one British Admiralty announces that the trawler Ormondo has been sunk.

United Express Leads All Way To Big

Leading all the way, United Express, owned by the Necan stable, with Ip Kui-ying in the saddle, won the Rooty-Hill Derby this afternoon in comfortable style by a length and a half. The time was 2 mins. 49 secs. which was 7 1/5.seconds outside of the record established by Far View.

Mrs Chuong's Endeavour (C. B. Moller) finished second, half a length in front of S. W. Lee's Jus Gentium (M.M. Soko-

Describing the race, our course correspondent says that Surprising Time was left at the starting post and did not run in the

United Express went into an immediate lead and passing the stands for the first time was leading Manhattan, Vitamin M and Endeavour.

Endeavour then moved up to second place, and passing The Rock for the second time, the placings were United Express, Endeavour, and

In the home stretch Jus Gentlum come up from behind to steal third' strong challenge for second position, \$114.50 to their backers. United Express was a comfortable winner and was never seriously

Big Sweep Winners The huge sweepstake on this race resulted as follows: .

No. 538127 wins \$397,600. No. 706719 wins \$113,600. No. 952819 wins \$56,800. All other numbers win \$2,253.97

Unplaced Ponics and Non-Starters

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Daily Double

LATEST

In the Daily Double at the Valley place, with Endeavour shaking off a to-day Eve of Peace and Viceroy paid

> See Back Page For Further Late, News

Cash Sweep Results

The following are the results in to-day's each, sweeps at the Happy Unplaced poples (\$50 each): Nos. 2306, 3084, 383, 101, 339, 359, 4607, 3817, 2402, 2030, 3791, 805, 218. Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4330, 4074, 943, 3829, 584, 528, 4710, 4783 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each); Nos. 4372, 5021, 1095, 3175, 1944.

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Italian Transports

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Feb. 23 (UP).—An Admiralty communique announces that six British submarines recently sank eight Italian supply ships in the Mediterranean, while a ninth was hit by shells.

The Triton which was later sunk, sank two, the Truant, one, the Upholder, two, including two 8,000 ton vessels, and the Rover, Regent and Utmost, one each.

Colony's Trade Decreases By Million Pounds in Jan.

According to an official report released for publication by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, the combined values of the Colony's imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of January, 1941, totalled \$112.9 millions (£7.0 millions) as compared with \$131.6 millions (£8.1 millions)

in January, 1940. In terms of local currency the local currency, and by 13.8% in terms of total visible trade of the Colony decreased by 14.2% in January, 1941 decreased by 14.5% in terms of local currency, and by 1941 as compared with January, 13.2% in terms of sterling. 1940; and by 18.6% in terms of

Monthly Fluctuations Since January, 1940 monthly values Imports of merchandise in January, of imports of merchandise into Hong-1941 totalled \$60.1 millions (£3.7 kong fluctuated from a low H.K.\$ millions) as compared with \$69.7 value of 48.0 millions in September, millions (£4.3 millions) in January, 1940 to a high of 79.3 millions in 1940, and exports \$52.9 millions (£3.3 May, 1940; whilst export values millions) as compared with \$61.9 fluctuated from a low of 37.8 mil-thoritatively announced that the were destroyed, llons in August, 1940 to a high of Thai-Indo-Chain armistice will be Imports of merchandise in January, 02.4 millions in July, 1940.

Regain Territory

VICHY, Feb. 23 (UP).-It is may regain the Riviera and Alpine territories which Italy has occupied since the armistice, positions covering the town. by allowing 80,000 Italians in

Negotiations are said to be under event of British troops continuing westward to Tripoll. General Franco of Spain is reported to be acting as intermediary.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Directors. TWENTY SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 8th March, 1911, at 2.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1910.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st March, 1941 to Saturday, 8th March, 1911, (both days inclusive) shares can be registered.

KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 20th February, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

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Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 20th March, 1941, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the-Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1910 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors

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Agents. Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

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BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 n.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of exchange business on Tuesday, the 25th February, 1941. (Race Meet-

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1941.

THE "STAR" FERRY

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-THIRD OR-2. For Power and Heating from DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 28th February, 1941, at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors By order of the Board of together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st

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Hoare Still In Turkey

On Way To Egypt ISTANBUL, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -Sir Reginald Hoare, former British Ambassador in

Bucharest, is leaving here tonight for Ankara. Sir Reginald, who is on his way to Egypt, is expected to remain one day in the Turkish capital as the guest of the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen.

Japanese Youth Attempts Record SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KOBE, Feb. 23 (Domei) - Seeking to estublish a new Japanese record for a sustained glider flight, Selicht Yoshikawa, 24, took off at 2.07 p.m. on Saturday for Akenogahara airfield, in Mie prefecture, from atop Mount Rokko. The airline distance between the two points is about 90 miles. been waiting at the top of Mount Rokko since February 1 awaiting

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Soviet Denies Influence

MOSCOW, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -The "Tass" agency is au-Yoshikawa and his assistants have thorised to deny that Russia had anything to do with the signing tavourable wind and weather condi- of the Turco-Bulgarian Pact as reported by a Swiss newspaper.

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ments. 1.45 Raie Da Costa at the Plano. 1.55 Hawailan Vecal Selections. 2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme. Closing local Stock Quota-

6.32 Musical Comedy Selections. Swing Along-Selection...Derby Somers Band with Vocal Chorus Comedyland Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Conversation Piece-Selection; My Weakness-Selection Patricia Rossborough (Piano); It's Love Again-The following quotations were Selection; Queen of Hearts-Scleetion....Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band with Vocal Chorus. •

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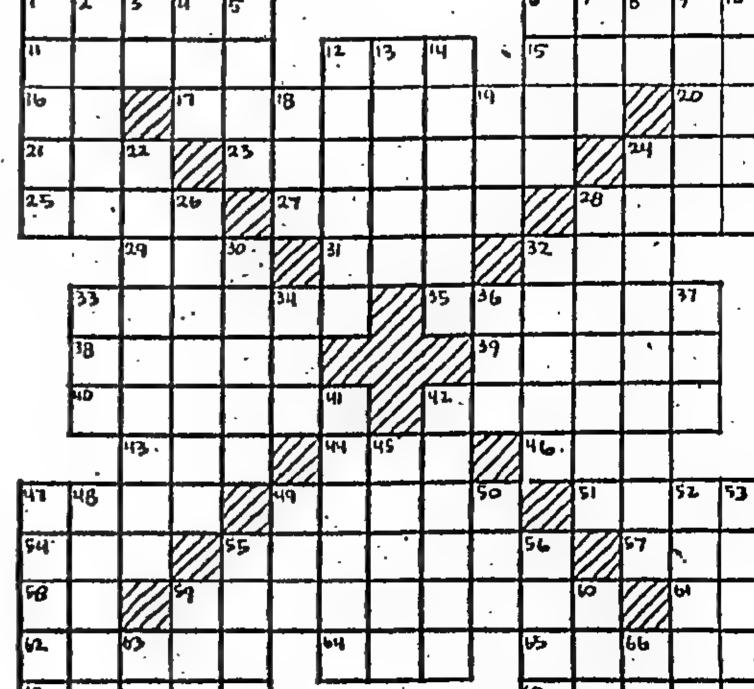
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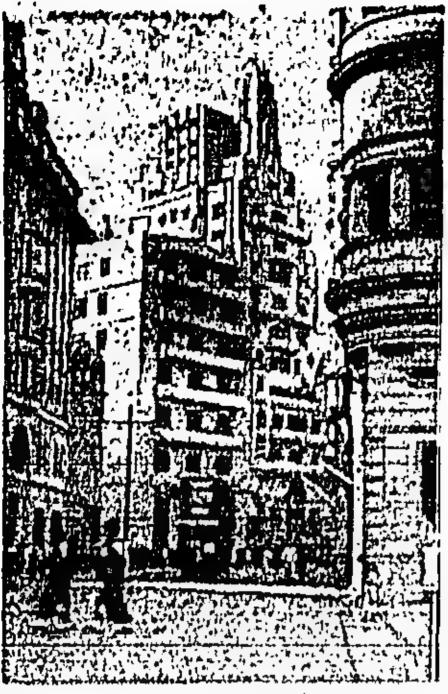
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Sunday

February 16

morning, taking the places of Mr K. exhibition of legerdemain of his cus-M. A. Barnett and Mr E. Hlinsworth, Jonary high standard. respectively, both of whom, it is understood, will be posted to other departments.

of having barristers as Magistrates.

member of the English Association, of firewood it is understood, first arrived in Hongkong in June, called to the Bar.

and Mrs C. G. Anderson, of Kowloon, was 12. was educated at the Dioceran Boys's Inn. He was admitted, as a barrister at present one dollar buys only 22 A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues hundreds of thousands were originally in the Supreme Court of Hongkony, cattles of firewood, on December 1, 1930.

the H.K.V.D.C.

shop-lifting case on Saturday, Mr pangkang in the west. These in- M. S. Lim and S. F. Yung beat third round results in the Royal Hong-Percy Chen took the opportunity to clude aerodromes, hangars, work Oliveira and Redrieues 21-10; beat kong Golf Club Captain's Cup, 1940, express, on behalf of himself and his shops and oil installations. . Some of Remedios and Gonzalves 21-2; beat competition colleagues, regret at the departure of the barracks have been modernised Carvalho and Silva 21-10. Mr Himsworth.

Replying, his Worship said that he regretted having to leave the Court but circumstances did not allow him to remain. He expressed thanks to barristers and solicitors for their kind help in the part and for their good

Mary Motta, at the age of 38. She as the result of re-examination by rugby league, Wanchai, after a' long illness.

Mother Motta was a member of the Staff of St Mary's School, and had cuts are likely to be made available a good movement and was well been in the Colony for ten years, until Thursday's Budget debate, they deserved, She was held in the greatest affection affect principally, the Harbour De- The second half was played under by all who knew her.

Successful A.R.P. Test .- Testing of ordinary. the duct ventilation system in the kong and Shanghai. Bank Building, ment's publication this morning of were better in the fight. this morning was very satisfactory, the draft Ordinance to apply a sum but the tests could not be completed not exceeding \$52,483,294 to the owing to a misunderstanding with public service of the Colony in 1941- daily, and is at the present time slightly to Mrs Jean Ross Finch (widow) of

"The system of ventilation worked originally drafted. very well indeed," said Mr B. II. Puckle, Deputy Director of A.R.P., "and very good results were recorded; an additional \$10,000 as a result of but the objects of the tests were to the review by the Select Committee compare two different methods of and an additional \$10,000 and an the best until we have carried out head of Miscellaneous Service. the second test. A certain number of Europeans were in the worst part of the tunnel, and appeared none the ever, has suffered a cut of \$600,000, worse after the test.'

\$100,000 and Public Works Extra-About 1,500 coolles were used in ordinary, a cut of \$1,150,000. the test, which lasted about two and a half hours. The exhaust fan system of ventilation will be tested to- \$6,000,000 Military Contribution, morrow.

and friends of Inspector Sidney Shepheard, Divisional Inspector, South, presented him with a silver model of a junk and a gold Rolex watch at the Water Police Station, as a memento on the occasion of his retirement from the Hongkong Police Force after 20 years' service,

The presentation was made by Sub.-Inspector Olivier, the new offcer in charge, Water Police, and Inspector Shepheard expressed a few words of appreciation and thanks.

A native of Acton, Inspector Shen- Bing Bay had not changed. It was pointed out that the Japanese are still heard saw service with the Cold- pointed out that the coast in these two. stream Guards in the last war. He bays, was demobilised in 1920, and in October of that year joined the Hongkong Police.

reduced the Japanese forces there to about 100 men, who were patrolling the Lawn Powls.—Playing on Kowloon const. The highway between Pingshan Cricket Club's green to-day, the home and Autau was heavily garrisoned. team were beaten in a friendly return same of lawn bowls by a team from stated the Japanese were embarking Lane Crawfords, 54-47. Scores were: their war materials and heavy guns

S. Carr. G. Tanner, A. B. Hamson, and E. C. Fincher (L.C.) bent H. Brokenshire, S. A. Gray, R. B. Wellwood and J. Fraser 19-18.

H. Burson, T. H. Edgar, H. W. Randall and A. W. Brown (L.C.) lost the Japanese did not intend at present to A. E. P. Gurst, R. G. Burch, A. nhandoning the positions they had Steven and V. C. Labrum 10-20.

W. C. Ogley, J. W. Bertram, J. H. Heven-A-Bide Rugby-On account of S. Duncan and W. W. Parson (L.C.) the rain the Blarney. Stone seven-abent D. Hung, F. Zimmern, L. Jack side rugby tournament scheduled for and T. A. Madar 19-12. to-day was postponed.

Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Review Of

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Principal

Topics

February 16

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To Feb.

Monday ·

February 17

Farewell to Colleagues. Mr R. H. E. Marks. Assistant Superintendent tion Club to-night.

Club, called on the Police Commis- there are large enough to accommosioner. Hon. Mr · C. G. Perdue to date destroyers and light cruisers and present mementos to the guesta."

entertained the gathering with an experts.

was Sgt Billingham.

Blg Increase in Dysentery. The The new appointments are in ac- heavy increase in the number of authorities to bad food plus improper and J. D. Clague 8) by one hole. Mr Machamara, who is prominent cooking due to the prohibitive cost

According to the returns of the Swire. 1920, as a solicitor and in 1932 he was Medical Department, the number of

It was stated to-day that at pre- There were 243 entries. School and graduated from Hongkong 'ent the price of firewood is about the Badminton. University A defent- cattles. They are cut up in convenient University. In 1932 he went to Lon- Same as tage of the dollar would buy the badminton league to-night.

say that Japanese naval bases in and A. M. Silva 23-22. pleted after twenty months of work. Oliveira and, Rodrigues 21-3; beat they had been stored in Hongkong They are Yulingkong in the south, Remedies and Gonsalves 21-12; beat since their arrival here two years ago. Appearing for the defence in a Chinglankang in the cast, and Hsin- Carvalho and Silva 21-1.

February 18

Charitable services have received

The Harbour Department, how-

the Medical Department of just over

To these items have to be added

\$2,159,421 on account of Public Debt,

Waterworks Renewals and Improve-

on the border had been withdrawn.

Japanese garrisons still remained in

border between Naminu, Shumchun

The strength of the Japanese forces

A decrease in numbers in the

Jananese garrison at Shayuchung, had

Bay, were described as "fantastic."

from Blaz Bay.

In the areas had not been increased

and the situation in Mirs Bay and

left Shataukok and that their garrisons due shortly.

to accommodate German technical 'experts and military advisers. '

All the bases are improvised conof Police, and Inspector S. Shepheard, structions, as military experts here who are due to leave for Australia pointed out that no big naval base on retirement shortly, were given a can be constructed in two years. farewell party at the Police Reera- This view takes into consideration Japanese shortage of war materials, steel and iron and the distance be-Inspetor Post, Chairman of the tween Japan and Hainan. The docks are fit for minor repairs' and over-

The evening was marked by a most While Chinese reports state that successful concert, the artists being the Japanese strength on the Island mainly members of the Force, has been increased to 100,000, this. Among those who contributed items is believed to be an exaggeration, New Magistrates.-Two well-known were Mr Marks, Mr A. Spary, Cpl The lafest report, states that there local barristers. Mr Henry Charles Edmonds, Sgt Reynolds, Sgt Billing- were one division and one brigade Machamara and Mr Donald James ham, Sgt Jenner, Sgt Rennie, P. O. there, aggregating about 30,000 offi-Neville Anderron, will occupy the Edge, Sgt Hayward, Sgt Renfold, Mr cers and men at most. These soldlers, Bench in the First and Second Courts Doberty and the Great . Marving are being taught to become paraof the Kowloon Magistracy to-morrow in.m. who, assisted by Sgt Rennie, chutists, instructed by the German

> Master of Ceremonies for the night played recently and resulted as price fluctuated between 18 and 19 Home Government and some of the the balances be used for war expendifollows:

Stubbs Shield.—P.W.D. (D. S. Edcordance with the Government policy cases of Dysentery reported in the ward 4 and C. W. E. Bishop 13) beat Colony last week is attributed by the 5th A.A. Regt, R.A. (T. A. Pearce 3 the acute situation, and that a ship the extreme seriousness of the many was no oppressive taxation in the

> G. M. Young Cup.-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank beat Butterfield and

In the second competition for the fuel. cases of Dysentery on Thursday was S. C. M. Rost Bomber Fund, Major 23 compared with only two the pre- K. S. Simpson (20) and Capt. A. C. Mr Anderson, who is the on of Mr vious day, and the figure for Friday F Drew Wilkinson (15) tied with in Hongkong and Kowloon. The scores of 5 up." They will play off, sleepers are approximately 514 feet by

same as that of rice before the war, ed Recreio 9-0, in the A division of lengths and sold at 22 cattles to the don and read for the Bar at Gray's 20 catties of rice, while in the Colony T. K. Hul and H. F. Chiu beat M.

21-12; bent J. J. Remedios, and H. F. ordered by the Chinese Government for Hainan Report. Chinese reports Gonsalves 21-7; beat L. A. Carvalho extension of their rallway line in the Mr Anderson is also an officer in Hainan Island have just been com- ' K. W. Choy and C. K. Lee beat transport by the Japanese invasion,

The two games were Royal Scots A

and B versus Police B and Club A.

honours fairly even. 'The try

varied between 20 and 21 catties.

most of the wood needed here.

any degree of accuracy.

situation."

T. Megarry (9) beat W. S. Hillier (1) six and four; T. Low (12) beat Linnker (15) five and four; F. A. Howard (17) bent A. B. Purves (10) five and four and G. M. Park (7) beat H. Overy (18) seven and six.

. In the semi-final round of the Junior Championship, S. L. Lloyd bent N: D. Lloyd one up, while A. J. Dennis heat Budget Slashed, Hongkong's Played under difficult conditions on E. G. Price four and three.

Budget estimates for the year a rain-sodden ground, Engineers de- Mrs Hedley Dies. The death occurred Mother Mary Motta,-The death oc- beginning April 1st, 1941, has been fented Middlesex a try (3) to hil at to-day of Mrs Mary Hedley, at her curred at 3 a.m. to-day of Mother slashed by nearly two million dollars Sookunnoo in the Army large units residence, 3A Armend Buildings, Kowpassed away at St Francis Hospital, the Select Committee of Legislative. The game proved ding-dong with a large circle of friends, with whom

Although no precise details of the three near the touch line, resulted from retired from the Kowloon Docks after 32 years' service, and a son, Mr G. P. Hedley, well-known football player, annual meeting to-night, that this was who is now in Shanghai. The funeral will take place to-day part, and suggested that \$400 be partment and works provided under much worse conditions and the ball the heading of Public Works Extra- became very difficult to handle with

passing the Monument at 5 p.m. Wedding. Mr Harold Julius Alexan- carried unanimously. The handling of the Sapper outsides A.R.P. tunnels opposite the Hong- This much is disclosed by Govern- was superior, but Middlesex forwards der Rohrbach, who is well-known throughout the Far East as representa-Firewood Problem. The price of tive of Horlicks Ltd., was murried at firewood in the Colony is fluctuating the Registry to-day by Special Licence

> 42, which represents a reduction of higher than about a week ago, when Shanghai. about \$1,750,000 on the Estimates as 23 cattles could be bought for \$1. To- The bridegroom is the son of Mr day, the amount obtainable for \$1 Harold Julius Rohrbach, merchant, and the bride is the daughter of the late Mr Robert Edwin Hemmings. Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrat

shortage of firewood supplies, and the officiated, and Messrs R. M. Blake at I matter is at present receiving the A. S. Hill acted as witnesses. closest attention of Government who, To Tour Australia. At an emergency ventilation. We cannot say which is additional \$100,000 apears under the it was stated yesterday, "are taking committee meeting last night the South very netive steps to relieve the whole China Football Association accepted the invitation of the Australian Soccer of the Argonauts, who, in their first membership fees. The Sino-Japanese conflict has Football Association to send a team to year of competitive bockey won both

affected shipments of wood cargo to Australia this year. Hongkong from several centres in The team will probably sail at the China, and has also resulted in the end of April or early in May and is stoppinge of supplies from Wuchow expected to be on tour for about three

which previously sent to Hongkong months, Hongkong's Pier Lenses. Announcement by the Colonial Secretary notifies Firewood is obtainable from Singa- that Sir David J. Owen, late General and provision for further expendi- pore and Sandakan, and it was learned Manager of the Port of London, having Farewell Presentation.—Colleagues ture of \$832,000 to be met out of the that steps have already been under- been invited by the Government to intaken to incilitate shipments from the vestigate the whole question of harbour former port. On Saturday 1,000 tons facilities, organisation and administraof wood from Singapore and Penang tion at Hongkong, having regard to the Border Situation. It was . Efficially was discharged here, and information existing system of pier leases, which denied to-day that the Japanese had indicates that another 16,000 piculs is are due to expire in ten years time, is now in the Colony.

Thursday

February 20

- Budget Debate. Oulspoken criticisms of Government Administration general and the conduct of several departments in particular were made by Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council to-day when a debate on the Budget introduced by the Financial Secretary (the Hon, Mr H. R. Butters) on January 10 was held.

to preside at the meeting owing to an injury sustained while walking in the a growing concern for lawlessness and country on the previous day, and his insecurity. place was taken by the Colonial Secre- The Hon, Mr T. E. Pearce expressed week-end Shield and League matches

Unofficial Member, asked how not one enquiry would soon be instituted to Civil Servant was ever dismissed for make close scrutiny into the running of inemciency, although the conduct of general important Government Departsome of Government's affairs was bad. Record Prices For Firewood. The Referring to the evacuation, he said price of firewood has further increased, that all three parties to it had behaved ing a surplus was criticised by the Hon, Golf. The finals of the Stubbs and to-day only 17 cattles could be badly—the Colonial Government, the method was mediacval and urged that catties, while no change was recorded evacuees, who continued to camplain, ture.

It is understood that Government is Government system was stressed by the said that he had never viewed the ex-It is understood that Government is Government system was accessed by the importing frewood in order to relieve Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell, who emphasised mitted that it was necessary. There ment is expected to arrive within the adverse reports and complaints which Colony, which was at present enjoying far too many members of the public an unprecedented prosperity in spite of had brought. On the question of taxa- the high cost of living, and he argued To-day's quotation constituted a tion, he said that, compared with Home, that none of the new taxation proposed record in the price of this essential the Colony was ridiculously lightly was oppressive, taxed, but he was not in favour of increasing taxation on the low level In-Firewood from old railway sleepers comes in view of the excessive rise in ment had decided to appoint a strong is being offered for sale in many shops, the cost of living,

tration of the War Revenue Ordinance, and his staff; that the Food Control one foot, and weigh about 22 to 23 the Immigration Office and the Food organisation had been under very Controller, was made by the Hon. Mr active scrutiny in the past week; and M. K. Lo, who appealed for more that, as regards the supply of firewood, civility by civil servants in the per- a representative had been sent to formance of their duties. He 'also Manila'. Borned and Malaya to enquire opposed the proposed revision of the into this vital necessity there. The principles under which war taxation first shipment of firewood from Sandawas based, pointing out that it was kan was expected shortly, fundamentally opposite to that taken interior, but owing to disruption of up by Government when the Bill was

against the Government came from the Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. was launch-Golf Results. The following were the Hon. Mr Leo D'Almada, Jnr., who ed to-day. The vessel was christened urged it to emulate the dictators in one by Lady Grayburn, wife of Sir Vanderegard, and that was to take measures lear Grayburn. Chief Manager of the to purge its ranks. The Hon, Mr Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Cor-D'Almada also spoke of racial distinc- poration. tion in Government employment, and said that if the libel laws were not so smarfly into the water at 4 p.m. after strict the correspondence columns of Lady Grayburn had broken the tradithe newspapers would be full of the tional, bottle of champagne over her

The Hon, Mr A. L. Shields expressed grave concern at the estimated deficit and urged that a tight rein be kept on expenditure by Government Departments on their pet schemes, which might endanger the solvency of the Colony. On the question of providing vessels for the Admiralty, he suggested the construction of freighters because the construction of freighters because they would be in demand long after the

More serious and strenuous efforts to Ilis Excellency the Acting Governor, who said that Government owed it to the Lieut-General E. F. Norton, was unable the innocent and law-abiding to remove from them a constant fear of and

the Business Profit Tax, and voiced the The Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, Senior hope that independent Committees of

The practice of Government in keep-

The need for the overhauling of the In his reply, the Financial Secretary

The President disclosed that Govern-Committee to enquire into the various allegations which had recently been A strong attack against the administ made against the lumigration Officer New ship launched. Designed speci-

fically to carry timber and firewood the 4,200-ton motor vessel Hin Sang, built Perhaps the most outspoken comment at Kowloon Dock for the Indo-China

A large gathering saw the ship most interesting disclosures and revela- bows. About 250 guests then gathered to honour the customary toarts.

them altogether."

February 21

Ladies Hockey Association. As the honours fairly even. The try was Mrs Hedley is survived by her hus- Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association to the Sappers right wing band, Mr W. P. Hedley, who recently had never left so secure financially, the Chairman expressed the opinion, at the the time for a generous gesture on their

> The meeting was under the chair- M. Maxwell (Argonauts). manship of Miss E. M. Gray, who said Six teams competed in the senior league, Y.M.C.A. winning the Caur Clarke Cup for the fourth year in succession, and St Andrew's being runthe Brawn Cup and D G. S. tiking would be adopted by other clubs. second position for the Mamak Cup.

The annual seven-a-side tournament resulted in the Pearce Cup being won for the Bomber Fund. by C. B. A., and the Knill Cup by Argonauts: Special mention should be made of the splendid effort on the part their usual annual' subscriptions for the Brawn and Knill Cups.

was taking the Chair although she was cups be stored with the shield, in the crisis. not on the Council. With the resignation of Mrs T. E. Pearce, the office of President had been left vacant, and she had been asked to act for the remaining portion of the senson.

The accounts showed a healthy to 91,455.94. Officers Elected

ditions were more normal. The proposal was passed ununimousiv.

Officers elected were: Vice-President, Miss E. M. Grny; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss R. Smith; Council. --Misses M. Remeidos, A. Alves (Recreio); Mrs O. Burnett, Miss M. McCaw (Y. M C.A.); Misses M. Smalley, M. Booker - Police at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, donated to the South China Morning (Hongkong); Mrs I. Joyce, Miss P. Post Bomber Fund. The proposal was Baxter (C.B.A.); Misses F. Wong, G. White (St Andrew's); Misses E. Churn, Kowloon V. Jex (D.G.S.); Mrs C. Figuerido, Miss

It was decided to let the Caer Clarke Cup competition lapse this year, but to continue the seven-a-side tournament. ners-up for the Southern Cup. In the In these games the one Club that did junior league in Argonauts winning not have seven players (Y.M.C.A.) 24th R.A. Chairman also proposed that the Tournament be used to raise money

It was decided that clubs contribute

The question of the safety of the Association's challenge cups was dis-Miss Gray explained how it was she cussed and it was decided that the declined to discuss the Far Eastern

> It was decided that the Association should compete for the Pearce Cup and Kalll Cup this year.

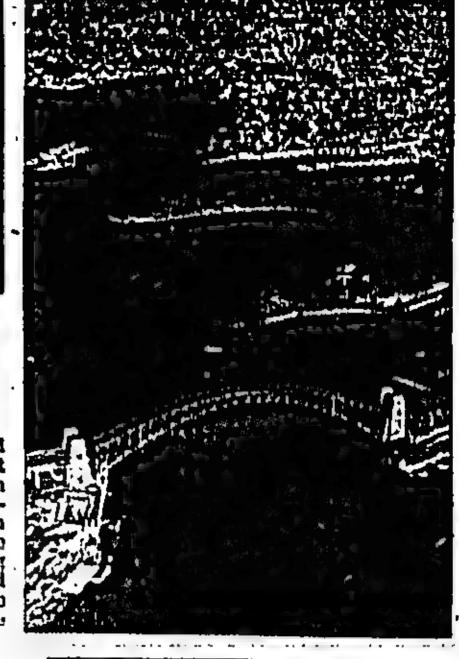
Colony Census. A census of the pobalance, with eash in bank amounting pulation will be taken between 6 and 10 p.m. from March 7 to 10, said Mr B. H. Puckle, Deputy Director of A.R.P., at a Press conference to-day. Almost the Miss Gray proposed that the office entire A.R.P. force, comprising 2,400 of President be left vacant until con- wardens in Hongkong and 1,100 wardens in Kowloon, will be engaged upon this nigantic task.

> The only information that the A.R.P. will require is the age and nationality of the occupants of premises. It is stressed that the sole object of the census is to find out what shelter accommodation must be provided in each district and also, how food must be distributed in case of emergency.

> the population will assist and cooperate in this respect.

> Auxillary Nurses, Sinco the last published list the following members of the Auxillary Nursing Service have completed their 90-hours hospital training in the wards and gained the proficiency certificate.

Sarah Abdullah, Ena Alves, Stella Bander, Shella Baskett, Entd Beeken, Margaret Clark, Elizabeth Davies, embarked at Hongkong was not un-Hilda Greaves, Winifred Griffin, Gudrun Helberg, Sister St George, Helen Hawkins, Sister Jean do Eucharista, Nina Karmilova, Kwan Wal-ying, Rosa Loseby, Dorn Lanchester, Mary Lo, Anne Mackenzie, Mahmuda Mehal, Elleen Monks, Winifred Margrett, Leslle Puckle, Edna Pockson, Marie Paterson, Sister St Phillipe, Dorls Rochn, Margaret Starling, Maud Smith, Sister St Stephen, Lucy Sufflad, Anna Tanner, Slater Theresa, Guillaumine Van der Lann, Valentine, Vargasoff, North Wentworth, Naomi Walton Smith.



Saturday

February 22

Football Results, Results in the

With Acknowledgments

A study of lightning shows that it prefers striking females. Blondes? .

Now the great question is whether threes or sevens are luckier on a heavy track, Everybody seems to be excited

about Hongkong except Hongkong. Maybe it's felly to be Headline in an American

Governor To Stay Home, Nurse Cold

I see that a Japanese detachment was "heavily decimated." Possibly one of those recurring decimals. Germany is now building vest

nocket submarines. Well, we can retaliate with safety razor blade tin-openers. A gang has stolen seven tri-

eveles. You know my methods Watson: they're truck drivers performing a public service.

"There is bound to be a little confusion with owners on account of the postponement of the opening day of the Annual Race Meeting. Owners who had intended sending their nominations to the Trial Plate, have now decided to put them out in a shorter race or else scratch

. Confusion is a little infectious.

Senior Shield, Second Round South China Royal Scots Royal Navy

Junior Shield, Second Round Sing Tao "B" 30th R.A. Royal Navy -International Royal Signals South China First Division

> Second Division Kwong Wah

R. Engineers Kowloon Middlesex Third Division

Hemingway Here, "No, I do not think Franco will join the Axis as an active participant in the war. Franco is more valuable to the Axis as a neutral," said Mr Ernest Hemingway, famous American war correspondent and author in an interview on his

arrival at Hongkong by

California Clipper to-day.

Mr Hemingway, who 'expects to stay about a fortnight in Hongkong, is making a tour of the Far East, as correspondent for the New York newspaper P. M. He is accompanied by his beautiful blond wife, the former Martha Gellhorn, most glamorous of American foreign correspondents who has come to the Far East for Collier's weekly magazine. They

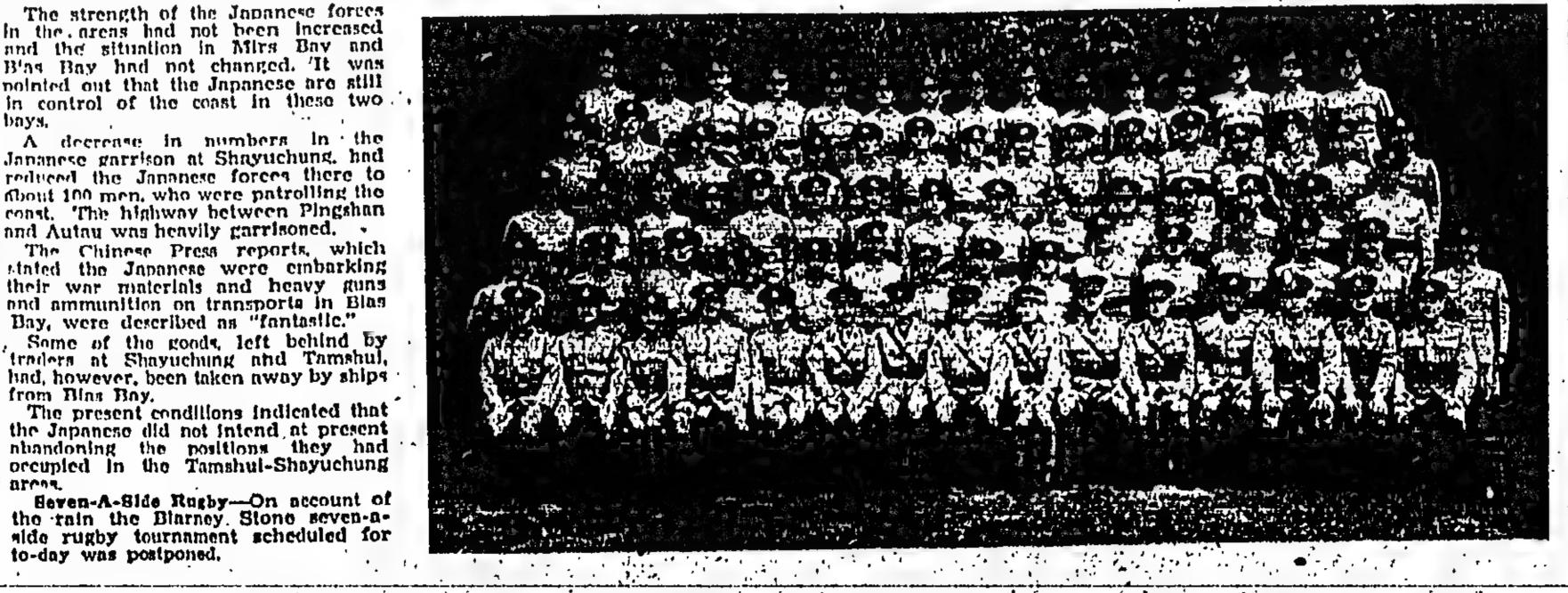
were married in December. Immigration Officer. It is announced in the Government Gazette that Mr Eric Himsworth has been appointed Deputy Immigration Officer, with effect from February 15. Mr . Taggart Leaves. Mr J. H. Taggart, Managing Director of the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. was amon- the passengers who left the Colony to-day on board the Pre-Mr Puckle expressed the hope that sident Coolidge for the United States.

Mr Taggart who has been in bad health, will join his wife in California. His future plans are uncertain but it is understood he will be away from Hongkong indefinitely. More than 400 passengers left Hongkong for the United States by the same liner yesterday. The agents, the American President Lines, stated that the number who

Defence Reserve. The following persons have been permitted to gult the Hongkong Defence Reserve, witheffect from February 20: Mr W. A. Hawkes and Mr J. C. Menhinick.

Mr V. A. Perkins has been enrolled in the Combatant Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserves, and Mr M. D. Watson has been enrolled in the Key Post Group as from February 20.

border between Namiau, Shumchun and Shumchun Shumchun and Shumchun westerday morning, it Latest Picture Of A.S. C. Coy., H.K. V.D.C.



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"Suffer little children to come unto me."

Kongkong Telegraph.

Monday, February 24, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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MATSUOKA'S OFFER

MR Matsuoka, Japan's Foreign Minister, is reported to have offered to do anything in the Far East that would serve to restore a feeling of security. That is a most interesting proposition. Giving Mr Matsuoka the credit for being an honcurable man, is it not possible that his advisers, strongly coloured by Naziism, are anxious to full the Far East into a false sense of safety?—That while we were listening to soft cooings from Tokyo, this end of the Axis would be arming to the teeth to strike at a more opportune time? Mr Matsuoka does not have to ask us

what he should do to restore harmony. As regards Britain, he should withdraw his army, navy and air force from Indo-China where they have no good reason to be; he should cease being the willing tool of our greatest enemy, putting us on the defensive here because he has admitted thousands of German sailors and military and naval experts to his shores, and to his councils, in circumstances that have raised legitimate suspicion of Japanese complicity in raider warfare at sea and in army tactics near our borders. The Netherlands, Philippines and China can look after themselves and we shall be behind them because; selfish as it may sound, their interests have been tied up with ours almost irrevocably by Japanese actions and statements.

How can we agree that their southward expansion is peaceful and economic when Tokyo statesmen invariably add the postscript that if their peaceful aims are not successful, they will prosecute them with arms? Such a policy is that of a gangster approaching a Policeman with the words, "I will not shoot if you hand over your revolver and let me take over your beat. I want to look after my friends and get a little something on the side for myself."

If there is anything sincere about Japanese policy it is dislike of a war with Britain and America. We should appreciate that but for the military leaders will, not hesitate to send the Japanese people into the conflict again if resistance is met.

Japan is somewhat like the good boy who strolled out of the family councils and, finding an easy-going weaker friend, fell to bullying. The little boy was not disciplined; in fact he managed to wrest some childish spolls which stimulated a latent avaricious streak. He strayed more often and took some beatings from his victims but then he fell among bad companions who played upon his indecision-whether to stay on the streets at night or go home to his own home and a regular, if small,

It's the old story of law versus the lawiess but nowadays every citizen belongs to the vigilantes. Japan will not be told: the democracies will not



RALPH INGERSOLL

in London? Did you have any bust- opinion? ness with him? Did you and the ROBER ness with him? Did you and the ROBERTSON: No. That was the thing to say but from what you have kennedy had resigned three times. We other American correspondents there opinion of most of the correspondents, told me I would believe that Joe Kennedy had resigned three times. We interest yourselves at all in how this They come in all colours and shapes nedy was a very sensitive man on the sions were. They weren't Kernedy's

especially among the American colors, once told me that he saw nothing in than I am."

We were in particularly close contact store for the world but anarchy.

with the Ambassador because we were all aliens in a country that was at war auality of fighting for one's principles bassador—particularly one representing and every step we took had to be that is so characteristic of Mr Roose- a President who has been so outstaken through the Ambassador. We well and the Administration Mr Kenspoken in his analysis of the forces interest in and out of his office every day nedy was representing in London.

That is rather an people at air ports?

ROBERT:

Dover at all through the Ambassador, we were in and out of his office every day nedy was representing in London.

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Dover at all through the Ambassador, and the Administration Mr Kenspoken in his analysis of the forces into the forces in the force in the fo on some business or other. All of us.
INGERSOLL: As I recall, you also
got to know the men who were fighting the Nazis pretty well too—the active members of the British Government, men who were shooting down Messerschmitts, hunting raiders and submarines. Do you think they could have concealed their real opinions

ROBERTSON: No, certainly not. If you go through a crisis with people there is sure to come a time when you stop talking for the record and mak-ing diplomatic speeches and say what

INGERSOLL: Possibly you even asked such an indiscreet questions as "What do you think of the American Ambassador in London?" sometime or

ROBERTSON: Yes, that is true, ROBERTSON: Yes, that is true, They told us what Kennedy had said to them. In fact, one of the interesting things was to compare what Kennedy had said to them with what he had said to us. He always led them to believe he was their greatest friend and even that last news reel he made—before he left the Embassy to get the plane to Lisbon—gave the implication that they were doing a fine job and that he was on their side. I was at the embassy when that news was at the embassy when that news reel was being made. It cheered up the British a great deal. They thought

Said Different Things INGERSOLL: I don't quite get that.

You tell me that the British were pleased by what he said to them, but it doesn't sound as if you American correspondents always were. Didn't he say the same thing to you that he said to them?

ROBERTSON: No. I was relieved when I heard about the news reel because that hadn't been my impression at all. He had given me and other American correspondents the distinct impression that he was very sceptical about Britain's chances.

INGERSOLL: The American Ambassador said one thing to the British

and another to the American corresrelieved when I heard what he said for the news reel because I was afraid he had lost confidence. BYGERSOLL: Lost confidence? That

is interesting. What-kind-of-peopledid he talk to or do business with? ROBERTSON: Well, he saw everybody. But one whom he admired and often talked about was Chamberlain. He often said he was a misunderstood man and often mentioned that he was proud about the fact that he was the one who had introduced Lindbergh to

Chamberlain. It is so difficult to get that man Kennedy down. He was so devious. You remember how we talked about his logic-how we couldn't see that his conclusions could possibly come from

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other hand he would give you the imother hand he would give you the imof morality would be: In London you
pression that they were right in fightthat?

INGERSOLL: A man with a sense
of morality would be: In London you
same time no one in Washington really
and I both saw innocent people killed.

To resaw how important to the future of
the saw people fighting for the right. a chance to arm. That we should arm I have been saying yes when I meant -but that they would eventually lose no." Our impression was that he was und that was that. That we should going home to denounce the President drop them overboard and that they and might back the Republicans. I didn't count. Still he told the people was so concerned I got word to him in the newsreel that they were doing to think it over before he acted. No n fine job.

INCERSOLL: Well, I have got one Some of his secretaries told me they clear picture of Kennedy in London at had been arguing with him for days, least. Mr Kennedy was a man who had been arguing with him for days, least. Mr Kennedy was a man who And it certainly was our impression in

constantly every day. He was a great of thing he had been doing in London less to combat. we could explain it was that he was another in private. a Wall Street bear. He was a con-

and when the advance starts, her ists and people whose lives are in- platter of one of America's great men. It has no may be an interested to note and when the advance starts, her ists and people whose lives are in- platter of one of America's great men. It has no now at all volved in a war can get used to He doesn't look like Benjamin Frank- INGERSOLL: The American Em-classes that we met you talked with bombing it may be harder for a big lin, the man who represented our in- haravile not entirely a one man show scores if not hundred.

firmed pessimist and would sell any-

ROBERTSON: He told us one day, American Revolution. "This war's raising hell with my busi-

difference between the way people all his Irishness and his nine children. .INGERSOLL: They didn'take bombing. I don't know about And they had never had a liquor British case was hopeless? Kennedy personally but I did notice dealer before as the ambassador of a that there were some people in Lon-don whose judgment was less affected by fear than others.

or in London. The story that we way he ran his embassy.

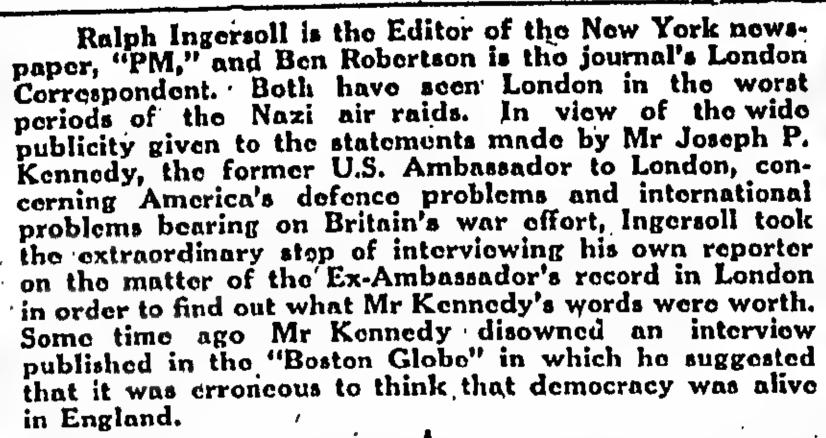
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ROBERTSON: He had taken that line a score of trained military and navail nedy, having taken the stand he did.

ROBERTSON: He couldn't have been ROBERTSON: He had taken that line a score of trained military and navail and raids to save face.



PARADOX

bombed. Why didn't the British Gov- mediately. 'He was almost like a ernment leave London? They were as father to his personal concern about free to go to the country as Joe Ken-, our safety. One day some of us were

chance to know him when you were INGERSOLL: That's just your own to him.

country was being represented in and sizes but correspondents aren't subject of safety.

ROBERTSON: Yes, we did. We had constant business with him. We saw him on many occasions. In fact, to the American correspondents, how well we were represented was one of the most important questions we felt we had to answer. You know, London in the midst of the war is a small town and everybody knows everybody else, and everybody knows everybody else, and everybody knows everybody else, once told me that he saw nothing in the particularly close contact.

Indeed all of us to go home.

ROBERTSON: Yes. He frequently in the frequently urged all of us to go home.

ROBERTSOLL: Did he ever say any-indicated in the fine of course. But we were all highly interested in the most important questions we felt them in the "Boston Globe." He told war's all about. If you can find out them in the "Boston Globe." He told war's all about. If you can find out why the British are standing up once told me that he saw nothing in than I am."

INGERSOLL: That is rather an much tin in Ingers. country was being represented in and sizes but correspondents aren't subject of safety,

INGERSOLL: No one likes being to us and do something about it im going to Dover. He phoned us. What



BEN ROBERTSON

INGERSOLL: Ex-Ambassador Ken- lleved in what they were fighting for long were we going to be there? He reason Washington sent Donovan of the nedy, you know, is talking on the and they stayed at their posts. He nedy, you know, is talking on the and they stayed at their posts. He got us on planes into England and out radio to-night. Did you have any came home as quickly as he could.

The Government be-hotel were we going to stay at? How the reason Washington sent Donovan of the got us on planes into England and out of England and we all were grateful was right. We know Kennedy was INGERSOLL: It may be an unkind furlous about Donovan's arrival. While

> INCERSOLL: Donovan thought it was a good cause, well fought. Then you think Donovan's confidence may have come from talking with other can't American observers.
>
> this ROBERTSON: The British turned

over everything to him. He saw everybody as you did and I think his conclusions were based on that, too, iNGERSOLL: Did Kennedy spend much time with the British military people at Dover and at the military

ROBERTSON: I never saw him in Dover at all and I never saw his picture taken in any of the army camps.
INGERSOLL: Did he spend much time visiting shelters with correspon-

ROBERTSON: Not with us.
INGERSOLL: Did he ever go to the fire department during a raid and see how the fires were going on when there were bombers about?

ROBERTSON: He was in the country.

INGERSOLL: Well, that interests me professionally of course. As an observer I don't see how a man can appraise the progress of a war with-out visiting it and assuring himself on the equipment and morale of the fighting forces. Did the American military observers in the embassy get out and around? ROBERTSON: All the time. The naval observers were with the ships at

INGERSOLL: And those are the people whose opinion Kennedy passed

ROBERTSON: Look. You know what Gen. Strong said when he came back. He believed the British could

hold out. INGERSOLL: I think that is terribly important to the American people to understand these things because we are 3,000 miles away and we have to take the opinion of expert witnesses.

ROBERTSON: Since the Washington left July 7 there haven't been 30 Americans who have come out of Eng-

Why Scint An Envoy?

INGERSOLL: So you wouldn't say I was talking through my hat if I said these things that the observers who got around the most, saw the most and heard the most were the correspondents and the military observers attached to the legation. And the question of how the war's going, if it comes to an issue with Mr Kennedy, is their word against his?
ROBERTSON: Their word and facts.

ROBERTSON: Their word and Incis.
INGERSOLL: You know, I doubt if
people really understand that. The title
of ambassador is a pretty over-powering
one for most folks. It sounds so reliable and disinterested.
ROBERTSON: You know Kennedy always wanted people to use his full title—
His Excellency, the United States Ambassador to the Court of St James.
INGERSOLL: He looks well in a high INGERSOLL: Ife looks well in a high hat. It is too bad American ambassadors don't get to wear knee breeches any more, ROBERTSON: Even the English don't dress for dinner now. They are busy fighting a war. Look here. Can a fellow who is being interviewed ask a question? Do you know why President Roosevelt sent Mr Kennedy to England in the first

piace?

INGERSOLL: Not first hand. But after the little I had heard in London and after the Louis Lyons interview in the "Boston Globe" I made some enquiries. It appears that the same kind of thing you observed in London had been going on in Washington. That in-Kennedy's getting so involved emotionally that some of the things he was saying privately sounded irresponsible. Someone suggested to the President that the simplest way out of this embarrassment would be to change Mr Kennedy's address. Which wasn't hard to ROBERTSON: No. But we never ROBERTSON: I don't think Ken- arrange because many people who are He still seems to think that Britain ROBERTSON: No. But we friend nedy is concerned with those forces, impressed by title and position have wasn't prepared to fight. Perhaps had such an idea that he was a friend nedy is concerned with those forces, impressed by title and position have wasn't prepared to fight. Perhaps had such an idea that he was a friend nedy is concerned with those forces, impressed by title and position have worked their whole lives to get an appropriate the president's. was your theory in London?

> INGERSOLL: Oh, by the way, We ting what you mean. You left Lon- you when you were in London! Do you don only a little while ago. Did the think it is possible that you succumbed British people you talked with still to what Senator Wheeler called British "blandishments":

ROBERTSON: As correspondents, you said one thing at one time, and a different thing at another; one thing to one person and one thing to another, one person and one thing to another. And believed in Chamberlain and Lindbergh? Is, that accurate?

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ROBERTSON: They certainly did place. We disillusioned and what they personally. Ben. I just mean that disillusioned them were the state-loads of Americans think the British are knew him. We knew how mercurial he was. We have been wondering poses as your friend talking behind technique of winding innocent foreigners over since what happened between the your back. They heard he was going around their fingers.

Did anyone in London have any arrived in New York. When he came and other places talking off the record like this appears pro-British and friendly out for the President just before the with appeasement minded people. That to the British cause, he opens himself to out for the President just before the with appearement minded people, had be accusation that he belongs to the election he was doing the same kind was the kind of talk they were help—watter Hines Page school. I tell you. puzzle to us and finally the only way _saying one thing for the public and INGERSOLL: That doesn't sound as too busy to buy champagne. We believe nother in private.

If the appeasement bloc in England everything we have written have shown INGERSOLL: You know, talking to was very strong. The appeasement themselves really to be a tough people

INCERSOLL: I was interested to note business man who is jump about his torosts in France in the course of the Thoroson and American part course and the proping the course of the Thoroson in the Course of the Cour lin, the man who represented our instance in the course of the terests in France in the course of the American Revolution.

Liquor Dealer

Dassy is not entirely a one man show, or people who were carrying the immediate responsibility of fighting the Nazis tached to an embassy in a great capital, by putting out fires, shooting planes down Did the trained observers in the with anti-aircraft and things like that.

American logation all see the situation ROBERTSON: I always thought that what they had to say about the war was, INGERSOLL: Yes, I can see how it lin though in one way. He was a ROBERTSON: Not any of them that a lot more significant than what Lord would. But I was also thinking of the breath of fresh air to the English with I talked with.

Halfax had to say, in London, I got a breath of fresh air to the English with I talked with. ·INGERSOLL: They didn't think the better understanding of the U.B.A. than I ever had before. I thought a lot about the original pioneers here and what they had fought for and I could see that the INGERSOLL: Kennedy made up his Londoners measure up to them in this INGERSOLL: Well, to-night we will

tion now before Congress,

In the didn't like it. But he felt he was ed his help in our personal problems. ROBERSTON: It was felt that the ROBERTSON: I am afraid the real

Joseph P. Kennedy shrewdly made \$5,000 while still a Harvard

student as co-owner of a bus. In 1914, when only 25, he became presi-

dent of the Columbia Trust Co., a small Boston bank. During the Great

War business-minded Kennedy managed a shipbuilding plant of the

Bethlehem Steel Co., and later worked on Wall Street. Then the movies

beckoned, and from 1924 to 1929 he was connected with the film in-

dustry, first as president of the Film Booking Offices of America and

later as adviser to Keith-Albee-Orpheum, First National, RCA and

Paramount. After the 1929 crash, he quit movies, with, it is estimated,

something like \$5,000,000 clear profit. In 1934, he cleaned up in a Lib-

bey-Owens-Ford stock pool. Soon after that, his role as businessman-

financier was soft-pedalled. He was on his way to international politics.

he thought we should help them he gave a party. He took his coat off We saw people fighting for the right civilisation such a job would become. The sometimes he thought we shouldn't, and said, "Boys, I'm going to say what to work out their own destiny. We most experienced people in Washington. Sometimes he thought we shouldn't, and said, "Boys, I'm going to say what to work out their own destiny, we must experienced people in Washington. Sometimes he said they were giving us I haven't been able to for two years, raw people willing to suffer all kinds write Kennedy's appointment off to politiman appointed by the Democratic bad for business. Party can come out against the feel Kennedy was their friend?

INGERSOLL: Well, how can you ever since what happened between the your back. They heard he was going around their fingers.

account for such an inconsistency? time he left London and the time he around here to dinners in Hollywood ROBERTSON: If anybody in a time

you about Kennedy in London is like bloc must have approved of Kennedy, and a sincere people and they can take it. INGERSOLL: You mean that where- developing a negative in the dark ROBERTSON: There is no appeaseis military men and working journal- room. There's a picture emerging here ment bloc in England. If there is it

> Liquor Dealer ROBERTSON: He was a Ben Frank- the way he saw it?

foreign power. * INGERSOLL! Well, the Germans mind by himself then? Without tak- new kind of war. ROBERTSON: We used to laugh used to send the English their Von ing their knowledge or advice? about the fact that Kennedy stayed in Ribbentrop, who used to sell cham- ROBERTSON: He may have even have a chance to hear what his Excelabout the fact that Kennedy stayed in Kinnedy and I remember you telling me made his mind up before the event. St. James has to say about it all. Too the country most of the time instead page. I remember you telling me made his mind up before the event. St. James has to say about it all. Too of in London. The story that we kennedy was an efficient fellow in the INCERSOLL: What makes you say bad, there's no way to put 100 or more that?

-publicly approving the British—he better, And personally I hate to say long ago and felt he had to continue it. observers on national radio hook-ups, -publicly approving the British—he better. And personally I falle to say INGERSOLL: Then you go back to too. I think the American people would thought he had to stay long enough to anything against him because he was INGERSOLL: Then you go back to too. I think the American people would thought he had to stay long enough to anything against him because he was INGERSOLL: Then you go back to too. I think the American people would thought he had to stay long enough to anything against him because he his belief in Chamberlain and Lind- making up their minds about the legislathree months he felt that was enough, serious in London and often we need- bergh and their ideas? obligated to go through a few bombs We could always depend upon him. difference in opinion between Kennedy experts haven't got the money to buy the He was always available, would listen and the military and naval aids was time on a national radio hook-up.

These facts of Kennedy's career are given in "PM."

tion not only for themselves but for with my own knowledge. That is simply the people they loved. Don't your think what responsible and serious-minded the people they loved. Don't you think people in Washington have told me. What that these things moved Kennedy? ROBERTSON: Yes, indeed, I think ROBERTSON: That's just about what they did move him. But still, it was I've heard in London, INGERSOLL: I am gradually get- have only got a few minutes left. Did

American legation all see the situation ROBERTSON: Not all.

War Cuts Heavily Into Profits Big Test Coming For Of H.K. Land Investment Co. Lend and Lease Bill

Although a decrease in profits of nearly three lakhs as compared with last year was reported at the fifty-third general meeting of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Ltd, held in the Boardroom of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co, Ltd, at noon to-day, the Chairman, the Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, said that the actual property business of the Company was on the increase.

The difference in profits, heexplained, was made up by four items—fewer property sales, War Taxation, a donation to the S. C. M. Post War Fund, and a drop in the profit from the

Gloucester Hotel. Mr Paterson was supported by Mr A. H. Compton, the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, Mr A. Raymond, Mr S. T. Williamson, directors, Mr O. Enger, secretary, and a number of shareholders.

is \$294,438.71 less than for 1939 and to appear before Mr D. J. N. Anderthis difference is readily explained by son at Kowloon Magistracy on a four items-fewer property sales, the charge of keeping a pai kan gaming first appearance of War Taxatlon, a house at No. 536 Canton Road, special donation to the successful War ground floor, on February 22. Fund inaugurated by The South

China Morning Post, Ltd., and a drop

Twenty-eight others charged with In the profit of the Gloucester Hotel.
All these total \$338,539.07 which shows that the actual property business of your Company is on the inness of your Company is on the into the Poor Box.

I Welty-char to appear and their the skies over the Straits of ment,
ball of \$3 was estreated. A sum of the skies over the Straits of the Box to the Poor Box.

Salar patternille ware from crease. Sales naturally vary from year to year, War Taxation and donawith no dissentient voice whilst the falling away of trade in the Gloucester Hotel was only to be expected under existing conditions. The decrease in this latter is \$65,165.40 all coming within the last half-year's and meir ban of \$100 each estreated, back before reaching the Eng-

Extension to Windsor House

office space has been in steady de- was ordered to be placed in the were seen flying across the sea. mand and at odd times only have any | Poor Box. rooms been without tenants. Windsor House is now completed except for the ground-floor and I am glad to say that the entire area was let at reached. Your rent revenue been added to further by the purside of Queen's Road from Marina House to No. 7, both buildings included. It is intended to re-develop Nos. 11 and 13 Queen's Road, Central, as fined \$20 or in default one month's an extension to Windsor House but hard labour by Mr H. G. Sheldon; careful consideration is necessary at Central Magistracy this morning Thirteen German airplanes were lost having in mind the present difficulty for keeping a ise fa gaming house at over Britain between February 16 of obtaining various constructional No. 7 Wellington Street, first floor, and 22, inclusive. During the same materials, the cost and the prospec- on February 22. Det.-Sergeant Coch- period British losses were nil. tive need in the near future of office raine prosecuted.

Three Sales

There are three sales 'to record. No. 298 The Peak, a private residence standing by itself, and two small lots of Chinese tenements—Nos. 20/26 Johnston Road and Nos. 250/268 Wanchai , Road; the . profits obtained have been transferred to General

Reserve as customary. In respect of Mortgages, the Chair- Orders by the Hon. Mr. C. G man last year spoke of their satis- Perdue, 'Acting Commissioner of

ation Account you will see that an Ordinance. interim dividend of \$1 per share was decided upon by your Board which, though 25 cents lower than last year, was considered advisable in view of the uncertain state of the world today. 'A final dividend of \$1.50, the same as for 1939, is recommended which I trust will be found satisfactory by shareholders especially re-membering the extra items on the debit side of the accounts which I have mentioned already. On the present basis War Taxation is the equivalent of approximately 35 cents per share.

Transfer to General Reserve There is a slight increase in the Police Training School, Kowloon on proposed carry forward to take up Friday, February 28 at 17.30 hours the small balance of the amount for Part I of Training Course. Dress available for distribution after -Blue Uniform. having added \$10,000 to the transfer to General Reserve bringing this latter figure up to \$6,400,000. I now propose that the Report and Statement of Accounts as presented be adopted. When this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer If I can any questions that Share-

holders may wish to ask. The resolution was seconded by Mr J. A. Tallon, and was carried unanimously.

The re-election of Mr A. H. Compton and the Hon, Mr M. K. Lo as directors was proposed by Mr B. C. Field and seconded by Mr M. H. Lo; and the re-election of Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming and Messrs Linstend and Davis as auditors was reported that Mr George H. Earle, proposed by Mr J. W. Lyon and United States Minister to Bulgaria, seconded by Mr A. A. Bremner.

Bus Brakes Inefficient

Sequel To Accident

Li Fan, bus driver, was fined \$100 by Mr H. C. Macanmara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for driving bus No. 780, the brakes of which were not efficient, in Shanghai Street on February 21. Ll pleaded guilty, Li was charged as a result of an accident in Shanghai Street last Friday when a Chinese male was knocked down.

Reports from the Traffic Department revealed that defendant's bus
when driven at the speed of 20
m.p.h. took a distance of 52 feet before it came to a stop. The vacuum
amateur honours.

champion and formerly of Shanghar,
won the anateur prize in the \$10,000 other.

Miami Open Golf-championship, when
Tean
Christiansen. a Miemi defective, by
J. Gons
three strokes in an 18-hole playoff for
B. Gust
A. M. and hand brakes were useless and Foreign and Christiansen had tled Nolasco, Alex Airosa, Triggo Silva; T. N only the foot brake for the rear with 287 strokes for 72-holes, seven wheels were in working order, over par.-Reuter.

GAMBLING Many Offenders Lose Their Bail

The Chairman said: The amount at Chan Yuen, 24, carpenter, had his the credit of Profit and Loss Account ball of \$75 estreated when he failed

Queen's Road East Failing to appear before Mr H. G. south-east England.

Det.-Sergeant Morrison said that lish coast. the defendants were arrested following a raid on a house in Queen's There had been considerable acti-Road East yesterday. Money picked vity over the Straits by Spitfires dur-Throughout the year under review up amounted to \$13.14. This sum ing the morning and British bombers

Tai Wo Street

has Defendant was arrested on the first of a north-east town floor of a house in Tal Wo Street.

Wellington Street

Fuk Yuk, 22, married woman; was

POLICE RESERVE Germany during the same period. INSTRUCTIONS New Sickness Rule

Chinese Company

Training Course-Part IV.-Those detailed will attend Prince's Building, 1st Floor, for Part IV of Training Course under Inspector (R) Lau Shiu Chuen on Wednesday, February 26

at 17.15 hours sharp. Patrol Duty,-Patrol duties will be

carried out as ordered. Indian Company Patrol Duty.-Patrol duties will be

carried out as ordered. Flying Squad

Training Course-Part I.-Members of the Kowloon Section will attend

Emergency Unit Reserve Patrol Duty.-Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

O. EAGER, D. C. P. (R).

Brawl Over Song

U.S. Minister Said Involved SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SOFIA, Feb. 23 (Domei).—It is terval.

suffered an arm injury as the result of a brawl in a restaurant over the

song "Tipperary." It was understood that Mr Earle asked the orchestra to play "Tipperary," but several Germana in the restaurant objected and threw bottles at Mr Earle and his party who

One German in plain civilian clothes suffered head cuts as a result, the reports added.

Miami Open

BIG AIR

Nazi Invaders

FIGHT OVER

CHANNEL

Turned Back

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -A strong force of German fighters and bombers invaded small-scale daylight raids on

Scattered Activity

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-Said to have three previous con- Enemy air activity over Britain tovictions, Chu Yun, 21, unemployed, night (Sunday), has been scattered, was fined \$100 or two months' hard Bombs were dropped in a field in a reasonable but remunerative rates labour by Mr Sheldon for being the southeastern district and enemy some months before the roof was keeper of a tse fa gaming house, planes were reported in the vicinity

The alert was sounded early in tral, a most valuable property and your Company now owns the north side of Queen's Road from Marian Poor Box.

Noney picked up amounting to \$13.—
the evening in London but the all elear followed. Early reports suggested that the attack on the capital has been very slight.

German Air Losses LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-

The Germans lost four on February

16; six on February 17, one on February 21 and two on February 22, The British lost seven planes over Middle East losses from February 16 to 22 were Germans, 5; Italians, 20; and British, six. Two further German planes were brought down by the British Navy.

Fighters Chase Nazis It was learned later that German

fighters and fighter-bombers, num-

10 persons were reported killed when raiders dropped high explosives and incendiary bombs on a north- (Police). Castleton, Walkden: Hackett, Kennedy: Godfrey, Taylor and Wrighteast coast town, which started four fires that were quickly controlled. Other raiders dropped bombs on Softball southeast England and the Home counties, but little damage was done

and there were no ensualties.

Hockey

Recreio Hold Visiting Macao XI

EXCELLENT HOCKEY was from Macao and succeeded in holding the powerful visiting XI to a 2-all draw.

Weak link of the visiting team was found in their forward line. Their halves and backs presented a most determined front, and held the persistent Recreio forwards at bay for considerable periods. Persistence, however, had its reward when J. Fonseca registered for Recreio to give the local side a 1-0 lend at the in-

It was in the second period that Macao was most prominent. Their halves-J. Nolasco, 'Alex Airosa and Triggo Silva-were a fine combination and gave ample support to their forwards. It was mainly through their efforts that Macao registered twice in the second half, and with a little more accuracy and initiative in their

emerged the winners. For Recrelo, R. Marques and J. Consalves, were a hard-working pair of backs; and in the second half hard-worked. W. A. Reed dominated the centre of the field as centrehalf, while in the forward line J. A. Soares, J. M. Gosano and B. Gosano

combined well. . P. Angelo, who was playing well in the Macao forward line, and A Jim Ferrier, the Australian open golf champion and formerly of Shanghai, while B. Gosano notched Recreio's

> Teams were: Recreto,—II. Gonzalves; R.A. Marques, J. Gonzalves; P. Yvanovich, W. A. Reed, A. M. Alves; J. A. Boares, J. N. Gosano, D. Gusano, F. X. Sequeirs, J. Fonseca, Macao,—Almada; Basto, Ferreirs; J. Nolasco, Alvert Aiross, P. Angelo, F. llamalho, R. Angelo.

--- Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UP) .- Congressional circles declare that the first major test of the Lend and Lease Bill will occur when Senator Allen Ellender's amendment will be voted on this week, forbidding the despatch of American troops into foreign wars. The proposal will apparently win the support of all non-interventionist sentiment.

Senator Hiram Johnson, iso-lationist, challenged the Demo-cratic leaders to accept the proposal as a "test; of the proposal as a "test of the the measure at the latest by the Administration's sincerity. the amendment is defeated, it United States into the war with approval.

enactment of the measure until the culture. nation is at war, "and war certainly Administration leaders indicated

Debate's Last Lap

-The United States Senate to-mor- cuss three or four amendments.

week-end.

There are indications in Washingmeans that the Administration | ton that administration leaders are forces are intent on getting the preparing for quick action after the bill has received final Congressional

It is reported that the form of ap-He added that unless such restric- propriations and requests were distions are embodied in the bill, "It cussed at a recent meeting of the may be only a few days" after the Secretaries of War, Navy and Agri-

A statement made to-day by means the end of the American De- Senator George, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, indicates that the administration may that they would oppose the amend- accept further amendments to the bill. Senator George stated that the majority of the members of the com-WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuler). mittee are meeting this week to dis-

Combined Services Draw 3-3 With Club-Police

Keen And Hard-fought Game

RUGGER at Happy Valley on Saturday was keen and hard fought when Combined Services drew 3-3 with Club-Police after leading 3-0 at half time. Both sides had opportunities of clinching the issue but thrilling tackles and narrow misses at goal kept the score to a low level.

Paul, Navy three-quarter, was back again to the fore, while Fairclough; full back, found touch on numerous nested that the attack on the capital occasions with excellent long punts. Stewart, marking Paul, too, was in great form, and ran strongly when in possession.

Service Score SERVICES were the first to approach to scoring when Millar failed with a penalty klek. Following this, however, their efforts were rewarded when Rutherford got within striking distance, and when Honeywill go

possession he sent Richards over the corner. Millar kick failed. Services thus led 3-0 at th interval, and for the first part of the second half were again in the ascendancy. Fifteen minutes before the end, however, Godfrey picked up

end, Club-Police all but took the lead Distance, 32 ft 8 ins.

Poole (Navy).
—Club-&-Police.—Thompson;—BosanquetStewart, Carruthers and Van Leeuwen;

WILDCATS NOSE OUT WAHOOS

of the week-end were those between 200 metres (Junior) Heat 1.-1, T. Reme-EXCELLENT HOCKEY was the Well-end were those between the Wildeats and the Walsoos, and the witnessed at King's Park yes—terday when the Club de games the first names emerged the winner by the old run. Scores in brief were:

| Sequelra | 1. -1. 1. Remediate | 1. -1 brief were:

> Cardinals 19, Ramblerettes 5. Wildcats 4, Wahoos 3. Chung Hwa 24, Las Florinhas 13. MEN, MAJOR LEAGUE Recrelo's Aces forfeited to Cyclones Indiana 8, Canucks 1. Mohawks 8, Chinese 7, Hongkong Bank 10, Texaco 7.

INDIAN NAVY TRAINING PLAN

BOMBAY, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -A total of 468 Indian boys are training for the Indian Navy near Karachi under 100 officers |. and instructors.

Sixty of them will graduate immediately having had 18 months of forward line might easily have intensive training, including gunnery, engineerig and wireless. Fresh batches are constantly being taken.

"Reuter's" special correspondent, after a visit to the training ship, was struck by the discipline and efficiency and the engerness of the boys to Britain and the United States are acquit creditably when drafted into urged by "Miyako," an influential the Indian Navy.

Japanese daily, to "lend an ear" to the Indian Navy.

Jews Keach Japan SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TSURUGA, Feb. 24 (Domiel) - said that Japan was not taking any abourd the Japanese liner Amakusa the South Seas. pected to stay in Japan for some counselled to "refrain from taking Board of Trade which proposes to time until they can find new homes any dangerous steps based on mis- ask people to sell these treasures in the Far East or South America. | understanding and misapprehension."

La Salle College Athletic Meet On Saturday Owing to the long programme of

events in the annual athletic sports meeting of La Salle College, to be held on March I, nine finals were decided on Saturday, besides the running of heats. Participants were handicapped by a strong wind and performances were not up to the standard shown in previous years. Following were the results of the finals held on Saturday:

Hop, Step and Jump. (Sentor) .- 1, H. in the loose and went over. Aitkenhead failed.

Then just a few minutes before the

Ilyndman; 2, Mareus Ng; 3, A. Maekeeinie Distance, 37 ft 3 ins.
Hop, Step and Jump (Juntor).—1, J. R.
Pereira; 2, A. Gonzalves; 3, F. Mareal. when Stewart was grassed a few 2, Marcus Ng; 3, A. Sandberg. Height, 5

factory position and it has been found possible to transfer \$60,000 Aft Reservists who are unable to back to General Reserve as shown in the figures before you. Your Company's final interest is in a block of pany's final interest is in a block of four Chinese tenements and a furfour Ch Long Jump (Junior).—1, J. Francisco;
2, J. 1t. Pereira; J. T. Remedios, Distance,
15 ft 6 ins. Long Jump (Midget).—1. F. Larcina; 2, G. Katkoff; 3, J. Pereira. Distance 12 st

> Shot Putt (Senior).—1, G. Salazar: 2, G. Prado; J. J. Prado. Distance, 31 ft 11 ins. Following were the results of the heats:
> 100 metres (Senior) Heat 1.—1, F. Silva;
> 2, B. Pomeroy. Heat 2.—1, A. Mackechnic; 2, R. Remedios. Heat 3.—1, A. P.
> Silva, 2, J. Gomes.
> 100 metres (Junior). Heat 1.—1, T.
> Remedios; 2, A. Rodrigues. Heat 2.—1, J.
> Pereira; 2, J. Xavier. Heat 3.—1, L.
> Tiampo; 2, F. Marcal.
> 100 metres (Midget). Heat 1.—1, F.
> Larcina; 2, L. Sequeira; 3, B. Xavier.
> Heat 2.—1, T. Osmund; 2, H. Ozorio; 3,
> E. Leon.

200 metres (Senior) Heat 1.-1, J. Comes; OUTSTANDING softball matches B. Chan.

2, F. Silva. Heat 2.—1, A. P. Silva; 2, R. Lobo. Heat 3.—1, A. Mackechnie; 2, B. Chan.

Heat 2.—1. L. Sequeira; 2, W. Silva; 3,
A. Francisco.

700 metres (Sub-Midget) Heat 1.—1, F.
Van; 2, L. Gutterres. Heat 2.—1, R. Royters; 2, Wong Kong-yiu. Heat 3.—1, G.
Gutterres; 2, W. Ip.

400 metres (Senior) Heat 1.—1, A.
Mackechnie; 2, N. Castro; 3, J. Kavier.
Heat 2.—1, R. Remedios; 2, J. Gomes; 3,
F. Silva; 4, G. Sequeira.

400 metres (Junior) Heat 1.—1, J. Francisco; 2, J. Kavier; 3, L. Tiampo. Heat
2.—1, E. Tavares; 2, L. Castro; 3, J. Maxwell. 400 metres (Midget) Heat 1,-1, L. Sequeira; 2, G. Katkoff; 3, W. Silva, Heat 2,-1, B. Kavier; 2, A. Francisco; J. A. Remedica Remedica

B60 metres (Sentor) Heat 1.—1,N. Castro;

2, R. Remedics; 3, A. Sandberg, Heat 2,

—1, J. Kavier; 2, Li Wing-cheuk; 3, R. Sequeira; 4, R. Yong

B00 metres (Junior) Heat 1.—1, N. Kavier; 2, A. Castro; Mak Ki-shing; 4,

P. Sul. Heat 2.—1, Lam Kwok-kueng; 2,

E. Tavares; 3, J. Maxwell; 4, J. Souss.

Matsuoka

Democracies Advised TOKYO, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-

statements made by the Japanese Foreign Minister in press interviews on Fridny. The newspaper says that Mr Matsucka was "not lying" when he



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An error crept into the published announcement of the Hongkong Elec-Europe arrived here from Vindivostok Britain and America in the Pacific or | shortly be sold to the United States garding standard charges for current. to obtain money for the war effort. It should be noted that these increases Maru this afternoon. They are ex- Britain and the United States are A scheme is being considered by the will take effect in respect of all accounts issued for meters read on and ofter March 21, 1941.

Electricity Charges

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Shield Quarter-Finals THE GOALMOUTH

Penalty Kick Decides Match In Eastern's Favour: Sing Tao Surprised By St Joseph's

(By "SCRAMBLER")

SHOWING A VASTLY improved form from their last league encounter, Kwong Wah very nearly surprised Eastern when they met yesterday in the quarter finals of the Senior Shield, succumbing only to a better organised attack by the odd goal in three. The losers were somewhat demoralised by the award of a "spot-kick" against them for accidental hands during the latter part of the first half from which Eastern obtained the lead. If a similar decision had been awarded them on two later occasions against the winners, the result might have been different.

Kwong Wah had only themselves to blame for the result, for their forwards were at no time dangerous, and never in the course of the whole game took an effective shot at goal. The insidemen were unable to co-operate with the wingers, and their passes and understanding often went astray. If they had been a little more concrete in their work, Eastern would have been sorely put

conclusive.

Thanks to the brilliant's goalkeeping of Lee Kwok-kee Kwong

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\$1.00 per day including tax. within the precincts of The Hong one of which Tin' Yung-fat scored

Meeting.

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C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 10th February, 1941...

many good movements. They were Tao's attack bottled up. however unable to pass or clear, accurately, and because, of their concentration in defence, they were unable to help in their attack. Wong Wah-gay put in an excellent afternoon's work, but Yeung Poonhon found that Hau Ching-tau was much too fast for him. Chung Kim-fay had a good control over C. T. Tsao.

Loose Forwards

On Monday 24th and Tuesday Darmer with their wingers. Wong the right and Gomes was able to place, is allowed to fire on any King-cheung caused the Eastern's at
25th February, the first bell will be tack the most worry, and Cheuk play up to the fast Flanders.

25th February and the first seed within the calculate within t rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race | Shek-kam spoilt many good movewill be run at 11.30 a.m. On Satur- ments by holding on the ball too day, 1st March, the first bell will be long. The inside trie had good ap-

Hsu King-sing held the middle of the field, and sent through many passes. Both Ng Kee-cheung and Le WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE Wai-kuen had control over their respective departments, but the former found that Wong King-cheung was not only fast but tricky. Lau Hin-hon did not have much to do and the goal that went past him was the best of the match.

Even First Half

such member to be responsible for to the other, and Eastern's pair of been able to shoot more accurately, backs had the measure of Kwong they would undoubtedly have taken Badges admitting to Members' Wah's attack, which was inclined to the lead. Sing Tao's attack were Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the be on the loose side. Eastern con- not allowed to get co-ordinated. centrated their attack on the right Guy was ably aided by his wing side, and C. T. Tsao's centre was ac- halves. Hussain and Bowen supcidentally handled by Leung Pak- ported them well,

lethargically.

the left where Kwong Wah's defence from a pass by Flanders. left Hau Ching-tau too much un- SAINTS: Sammy Tsang; A. J. marked. During this period Lee Hussain, J. Bowen; T. Castilho, Guy, ever increased the lead when he cut King-cheung, Kwok Ying-kie, Lai

in to score from close range. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc., from their lethargy and subjected will not be permitted to operate Eastern's goal to a series of raids, in Kong Jockey Club during the Race with a left foot drive that had Lau Hin-hon beaten all the way. This Timns will be obtainable in the goal was the result of fine approach Restaurant in the Public Enclosure, work on the right. With only five minutes Kwong Wah went all out for the equaliser, but their efforts were Passes for Servants will be issued frustrated by Eastern's defence who

KWONG WAII: Lee Kwok-kee: Chung Fai-lam, Leung Pak-wai; Army to-morrow at 4.45 p.m. on the Any persons found loltering with Yeung Poon-hon, Wong Wah-gay, Club ground, King's Park. The Servants' passes in their possession Chung Kim-fai: Cheuk Shek-kam, Probables team will be: will forfeit the same and will be Tin Yung-fat. Lee Yan-leung, Lau V. M. Benwell; V. C. Bond and J. Gonsalves; R. Marques, W. A. Reed Fook-chuen. Wong King-cheung. EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon; Kong and N. B. Whitley; T. Whitley, G. Sang-king, S. Y. Yen; Ng Keo-Singh, B. Gosano, H. L. Ozorio and cheung, Hau King-sing, Lo Wal- W. Brown.

SING TAO BEATEN

Saints' Brilliant Win

but the defence were unable to Eastern's attack and goal on many a surprise when they beat help their attack much due to occasions, and his keen anticipation the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that their clearances are saved them time and day of the fact that the fa help their attack much due to oceasions, and mode the fact that their clearances the fact that their clearances and judgment saved them time and day at Causeway Bay in the and judgment saved them time and day at Causeway Bay in the and judgment saved them time and day at Causeway Bay in the grant finals of the Senior very steady pair of backs. Chung blocked. There was too much blocked. There loose play, and although Eastern intercepting and clearing well and position and Sammy Tsang in won, their victory was not very had good support from Leung Pak-The intermediate line went about their success, for between the their work with a will, and spollt two of them, they had Sing

The defence played up very well, where Hussain and Bowen were seen to good advantage by their bustling clearances. Guy was the best man on view, holding the fast Chinese forwards at bay. He was ably supported by Leonard on his left and T. Castilho on his right. It was in this department that the Saints were able to assume the

In the attacks, Kwong Wah were line found understanding. Here Mac-conducted on, postal lines, and n/M w. Kifford 32

Tricky Trio

day, 1st march, the first race proach work, but were extremely allowed to settle down. Guy saw to aperture sights, the team was able to make the first race week in front of goal. rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race run at 2.00 p.m. will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the third and fourth fifth race on the third and fourth flats.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND

The tiffin interval will be run at 2.00 p.m. allowed to settle down. Guy saw to aperture sights, the team was able to agregate only 730 against their winding score of 752 the previous year, but with the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai that the tricky trio of Fung King-then, and Lai the feet of their halves, for their intricate moves into play, and their mining score of 752 the previous year, and their winding score of 752 the previous year, and their winding score of 752 the previous year, and their winding score of 752 the previous year, and their winding score of 752 the previous year, and their winding score of 752 the previous year, and their winding score of 752 the previous year, and their winding score of 752 the previous year, and their winding s Members are reminded that they Yeung-fok were not up to scratch, fleet footed MacDonald and both wards the Interport result. the latter did not appear to be an Tsui Ah-fai and Soong Ling-sing Following are the detailed results: found that the pair of wingers were bundle of energy.

Only the good work of Hou Yung-sang and Mak Shul-hon at back was responsible for the Saints being unable to take the lead in L. A. J. Whiteombe 33 the first half. Cheong Wing-choi played up well, but found Mac-Donald's methods a bit to his dislike. Sammy Tsang was in great form, saving several certain R.Q.M.S. Blekerpike ... 31 30 30 30

Play was very even in the first The ball was swung from one end half, and had the Saints' forwards

With no score in the first half From the resultant "spot-kick" the Saints went into the attack, and taken by Cheung Kam-hol, Eastern Leonard's lob shot was saved by obtained the lead. However, Cheung Wing-chol. MacDonald fol-Kwong Wah appeared to have been lowed up and the Chinese keeper badly shaken by this goal, for they allowed the ball to slip to the ground went about their play very thereby allowing MacDonald to score. The Saints were definitely on Crossing over with the lead of one top and the same player scored their goal, Eastern diverged their attack to second goal when he went through

Kwok-kee put in a great deal of D. Leonard; Cruz, Santos, Mac-good, saving on many occasions by Donald, Gomes, Flanders. diving full length for the ball. He SING TAO: Cheung Wing-chol; saved inagnificently from Hyul and Hou Yung-sang, Mak Shul-hon; Tsul later from Hau Ching-tau at point Ah-fai, Leung Wing-chiu, Soong blank range. Hau Ching-tau how- Ling-sing: Young Shul-yick, Fung Shui-wing, Ip Pak-wah.

Interport **Probables** British Army

THE INTERPORT hockey Probables will be playing the British

kuen; C. T. Tsno, Cheung Knm-hoi, Reserves,-E. Fowler, D. T. Smith, V. Y. Hyui, Qui Young-fok, Hau A. Alves, W. Parker and A. E. P.



Sammy Tsang and J. Bowen (Saints) in a heading duel A better co-ordinated attack Wab allowed Eastern to penetrate was up against a steady defence, but the defence were unable to be but the defen

Lose Interport Match to Singapore

Largely due to lack of practice with aperture sights brought about by local military restrictions, Hongkong lost the 1940 Interport rifle shooting contest with Singapore, and thus the Far East Trophy, which it won in 1939.

The contest was first ins- Reserves.-Major Best 32, F/O Loughtituted in 1938 by the Hongkong In attack, the whole of the forward Rifle Association. Shoots are Third Day — monday, 24th February Fourth Day — Saturday, 1st March Fifth Day — Saturday, 1st March On Monday 24th and Tuesday Change caused the Eastern's at- the right and Gomes was able to blace, is allowed to fire on any Lieux C. T. B. Capt. A. C. Chan C. Change C. Saturday blace, is allowed to fire on any Lieux C. T. B. Capt. A. C. Chan C. Change C. Saturday blace, is allowed to fire on any Lieux C. T. B. Capt. A. C. Change C. Change C. Saturday blace, is allowed to fire on any Lieux C. T. B. Capt. A. C. Change C. Saturday blace, is allowed to fire on any Lieux C. T. B. Capt. A. C. Change C. Saturday blace, is allowed to fire on any Lieux C. T. B. Capt. A. C. Change C. Saturday blace and C. Saturday blace and the capt. A. C. Change C. Saturday blace and the capt. A. C. Cha

Hongkong fired on December 15. Conditions then were far from favour- Perkins 83. The Chinese forward line were not able and with lack of practice with

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DISPLAYING CLASS as well as science in their every move, the touring 20th Century Fox Film basketballers from California, in defeating Hongkong's all-stars 72-30, Saturday night, demonstrated before a capacity crowd at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., a brand of basketball that has very seldom been seen in the Colony.

Week-end Golf Results

petitions of the Fanling Golf the cage fans continually roar-Club and the Country Club inc. were played this week-end.

At Fanling, S. L. Lloyd won the 36-holes final of the Junior Championship, beating A. J. Dennis 3 and

Country Club

At the Country Club, A. Ramsey took his second trophy of for the greater part of the game. the year when, with R. E. Lee, he won the final of the men's Foursomes, benting W. Williamson and C. S.

Thom 6 and 4. In the second round of the Club Championship, Ramsey beat William- 34-18 lead at half-time.

Cricket

Volunteers Beaten By Recreio

CLUB DE RECREIO best the Hongkong Volunteers by five runs in a keen game of cricket at King's Park yesterday. Despite their being College also came in with the "starry represented by only ten men, consistent scoring by the early batsmen enabled Recreio to total 181. To this, the Volunteers replied

with 176, of which 74 was contributed by E. C. Fincher. "

Scores were

M. D'Almada Remedlos 31, L. G. quintette into camp 31-14. Gosano 27, P. M. N. da Silva 26. Californians.—Lee Woodward 8, Lester O'Gara 28, Paul Cloyd 6, Ray Weldie 14, A. E. Perry 3 for 39, L. T. Ride 2 for Johnny Ball 4, "Curly Johnson 8, Chuck

Although they were greatly weakened by the absence of Capt. Carl Knowles; American Olympic ace, forced to the sidelines with a sprained ankle suffered in a game at Manila, the Californian giants worked together like a well-oiled machine, handling the ball in masterful fashion. Their clear-cut ball handling, effective FINALS in two of the com- a feature of the game, and had

> Slow in starting due to the strange surroundings and to the gym was greatly over-crowded, the American-visitors gradually worked up steam, and in the second half their plays were working with clock-like precision. Relying mainly on sure passing,

climax shooting plays, the visitors had the local stars completely baffled Commanding Lead

MAKING the lead at the opening L whistle, the tall cage stars from sunny California were never seriously threatened, taking a commanding In the last half the local prides

through fast breaking tactics fought desperately to cut the lead, but the visitors, employing cool calculated movements were complete masters of the game and through effective passing as well as accurate shooting, emerged winners by an overwhelming

For the touring Americans, towering Lester "scarlett" O'Gara, former Pasadena J. C. star, with his steadying influence, dead-set shots and close guarding, was the standout player on the floor, sinking the ball through the hoops for a "whizz-bang" 28 points.

Ray Weldie, ex-Utah University ace ind Lee Woodward of Whittier

Lo Chen-hoon, Sck Chen-chee and Siew Kit-man played brilliantly for the locals who were completely outclassed in both offensive and defensive play by a superior team.

Preliminary IN a preliminary game the Kowloon Recreio,-181 (J. M. Gosano 35, L girl starlets took the Hong Kong

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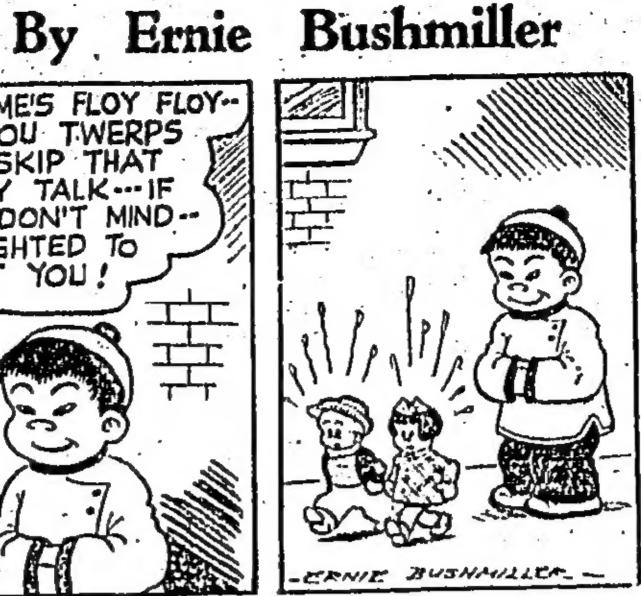
MEN'S WEAR DEPT.

NANCY









Immigration

Rule Broken

Boarded Ship Unlawfully

The first case concerning breach of the Immigration Ordinance was heard

by Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.c., at Central

Magistracy this morning when Ng

So, 20, a street coolie, was charged

with boarding a ship lying at the

Jardine's Wharf whilst the vessel was

Cautioning the defendant Mr Shel-

Police Walk-out

In Tientsin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

sent to prison for a long time.

certain French Inspectors.

to go aboard.

noon to-day.

open as usual,

first case of its kind.

Beaverbrook Directs Attention to New R.A.F.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -Britain's growing air strength was stressed by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, broadcasting to Canada to-day.

Lord Beaverbrook stated: "The strength of our reserves no longer occupies our attention. We give our thoughts rather to new types, to longer flights, to more striking power, to greater altitude and to swifter pursuit.

After appealing to Canadians to assist in keeping open the northwestern approaches to Britain, Lord Beaverbrook said that the price of Invasion might be heavy and it was not expected that payment in full for such an adventure would be made on this side of the Channel.

No matter what happened, there was never a need for Anglo-Saxons to hang their heads in shame when they were told the story of Britain's battle for freedom. Canadians would sny for countless generations that they were descended from the English stock that fought so valiantly: It was glory to be allowed to march | Pier when he was accosted by the in the great crusade for freedom under the leadership of Mr Churchill, drinking heavily. There was

RED ARMY CELEBRATION -23rd Year occurred.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-The Soviet Red Army celebrated the 23rd The occasion was marked by a speech by General Tyulenev, Commander of the Moscow military district, in which he extelled and outlined the progress made by the Army. recalling that breaking of Finland's Mannerheim Line last year was an

ment of military technique? are also announced and foreign struck on the chest. Mr Sheldon re- many must affect be sensibly Franco-That armistice on February military attaches were entertained to . Various new military appointments military attaches, were entertained to offence and the least sentence he ten by the Soviet Chief of Staff at court give the defendant was a fine collapse of the Italian military effort. the official residence of the Foreign of \$100.

Commissar. In the newspaper, "Pravda," the Deputy Naval Commissar, Admiral Iskov, writes that the Soviet Navy has formed a Danube Flotilla and declares that this is the last of the Soviet Navy's developments.

Hired Bicycle And | Fung Kwok-wa, compradore of the Green Island Cement Company,

bailee; was charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy this morning with larceny of a bleyele by ballee, from the Fei Kum Bieyele shop of No. 148 Tung Choi Street, ground floor. Lance Sergeant Gordon said tha about 10 a.m. on Saturday defendant

and hired a bieycle for five cents. About 2 p.m. the same day, defen- Pass. dant went to a bicycle shop at Un! Long Market and tried to sell the bleycle for \$18. A fold of the shop noticed the characters on the rear mudguard had been scraped off and became suspicious. The Police were notified and defendant was arrested. Accused was bound over in the Tuesday last, sum of \$20 for one year.

Bomb Outrage Chinese circles. In Shanghai SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

siderable damage.

brigade that arrived to put out the husband was still alive, though obfire started by the first bomb. The motive for the bombing has not been ascertained and the perpetrators have not been discovered.

Counterfeit Coin Charges

coins and possession of the same, when they appeared before Mr H. C. ented.

coins. Lam was further charged February 21. Defendant said he was money but the man escaped. Of the assistant, was charged in London rewith possession of five counterfelt about to return to Chinese Territory amount stolen, \$1,245 had been re- cently with stenling a ring from the five cent coins and possession of a by lunk and the revolver had been covered. mould for making counterfeit coins, handed to him for his self-protection | Sentence of six months hard in Hobbs possession were two men's for further inquiries.

Luropean Hits Police Officer \$100 Fine Imposed

B. P. Stock, described as being on the staff of the Asiatle Petroleum Company, was charged before Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.C., at Central Magistracy this morning with assaulting Constable Shen Tak-yeung, PCD247. Mr B. D. Evans represented Stock

and pleaded guilty. Det.-Sergeant H. B. Dewar said that at about 2 n.m. on Sunday a constable was on duty at Queen's defendant who, apparently, had been constable with his fist. The constable engaged a taxi and took the defendant to the Police Station. At the Station the defendant was quite quiet and apologised for what had

"Trivial Assault"

was a trivial one and defendant had anniversary of its formation to-day, gone to the Police Station entirely war. voluntarily. There was no question of his having been compelled to go. speech broadcast by Mr R. G. Gulf of Siam. Mr Evans asked Mr Sheldon to Menzies, the Australian Prime It is also alleged that the Indo-

senses at that time." example of the high stage of develop- Dewar said that no damage had been are, in the vital matter of war prodone to the Constable who had been duction, only beginning while Gerstruck on the chest. Mr Sheldon re- many must already be feeling the in view of the expiration of the

-Customs-Pass-Tragedy

Tried To Sell It is one of the figures in what might be a double tragedy which occurred Alleged to have hired a bicycle day, he was admitted to the Kowloon of the Roll of the Rol Pak-sang, 23, unemployed, Police Hospital suffering from lysol poisoning and wounds to his throat. His wife, second figure in the tragedy, was Chul Lo-ian, alias Tai

lieved to have been inflicted by a The deceased woman resided at 32, Fook Wing Street, second floor, and went to the Fei Kam Bicycle shop the ghastly discoveries were made in an unnumbered bungalow in Customs i

> The woman died this morning. Amateur Jockey Mr Fung was a well-known "Above all, inspired by the splendid

amateur jockey, and rode Lovely Star example of the King and Queen, your for second place in the Amoy Handi- spirit and ours is not merely defencap at the annual race meeting on sive. It is not sufficient to avoid

Gardener's Discovery

The shocking discovery at Customs Pass was made by a gardener, who shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday evening heard screams and shouts coming SHANGHAI, Feb. 24 (UP) .- Two from one of the bedrooms of the

national Settlement, causing con- but with the help of another servant, this morning when Chan Yeung-yee, persons during 1939, a total of 101,broke down the door and found Mr 26, and Chu Ting-man, 24, both un- 768,711 paid for admission to the The second bomb injured a fire- and Mrs Fung lying in the room. employed, were charged before Mr movies in Tokyo prefecture last year, man who was a member of the Mrs Fung was then dead, but her H. G. Sheldon K.c., with theft. viously in great pain.

Unemployed Man With Revolver

munition, Yeung Yan-fuk, 25, un- carried and which contained \$3,000. Lam Tin-po, 28, unemployed, and employed, was fined \$5 or in default seven days' imprisonment by Mr A. and enught him and Chu Ting-man Tokyo's leading theatres on February charged with utlering counterfeit N. Macfadyen at Central Magistracy was caught by an Indian Constable 11 when a "Manchurlan" actress made this morning. The arms were confis- attached to the Special Branch. A a personal appearance.

Accused were remanded a week by a boatman named Cheung Su- labour was imposed on the two rings, three women's rings, ten £1 lying, at present not in the Colony.



PLEDGE

drinking heavily. There was an Britain Will Never Be Deserted

-The Empire must be "all in:"

defendant was not "entirely in his Minister, from London to-night. China authorities have cancelled the To Mr Sheldon, Det,-Sergeant British Empire and the United States have ordered them to return to their

Time, provided that we use it day and night, is our ally." Speaking For Empire -Addressing-the-people-of Britain, Mr Menzies said: "You must never think yourselves to be alone. Speaking I am sure not only for labour was imposed on Chan Wah, Australia but for the whole British 20, a ship's foldi, by Mr H. G. Sheldon, you. Everything that we have, of Hongkong. manpower, treasure, skill or deter- Det.-Sergeant Summers said that in which our children are to live."

Shau-kam, who is dead from severe wounds to the head and throat beaiready an Army Corps of four divi- do this. made their blows heard in Rome and out of Hongkong, Hung Ming, 36, Dominions and were destined to see the Empire the just mistress of the

Expeditionary Force

defeat. Between the powers of He was also a prominent water- darkness and the powers of light, polo player, and was a particularly there can be no compromise. It is no well-known and popular figure in twilight world that we are secking."

SNATCHING Large Sum Taken From The story of how three men had new problem of how to satisfy the

stolen N.C.\$3,000 from an office boy, nation's lust for recreation is conthe Shantung Book Company, a Upon investigation he found the in the Central district on Saturday fronting the authorities. Japanese-owned firm in the Inter- bedroom windows and door locked, was related at Central Magistracy Against an attendance of 91,048,012 Det.-Sergeant Cochrane said that. The increased population as well

For possession of an old and obso- covered his eyes. Chu snatched of the need for construction materials lete revolver and two rounds of am- away a parcel which Chu Kui for more essential structures. third man involved in the theft at-Inspector W. A. Russell said defen- tempted to board a moving train but. this morning.

Lam and Hul were both charged wrapped in paper, at a lane behind taining \$500 of the stolen money, with uttering counterfeit five cent No. 107 Main Street West, on The tram conductor retrieved the George Alfred Hobbs, a mortuary colors Lam was arrested with the revolver he fell and dropped a bundle conhorible and disgusting case" when the tram conductor retrieved the George Alfred Hobbs, a mortuary colors Lam was arrested with the revolver he fell and dropped a bundle conhorible and disgusting case" when the tram conductor retrieved the George Alfred Hobbs, a mortuary colors Lam was arrested with the revolver he fell and dropped a bundle conhorible and disgusting case" when the colors are the colors of the stolen money.

Differences In Tokyo Negotiations

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Feb. 23 (UP) .- Authoritative and informed quarters, while admitting that serious differences exist between Indo-China, That and the Tokyo negotiators, declare that the lies. It is rich in mineral resources The Government was represented negotiations have not been broken off.

Meanwhile the Laos-Thai vioation of the armistice agreement has been partly corrected, and as a result the French several days ago agreed to continue

negotiations. Although it is hoped that the differences can be bridged before the armistice period expires, the civil and military authorities are giving the situation their closest attention, and many recent actions indicate that the Indo-China Government would be prepared should a stubborn Thai stand prevent the successful signing

General Decoux and the Govern ment are going to Hanoi by air. The French cruiser Lamotte-Plcquet, flagship of the Indo-China fleet, as well as a Japanese torpedo boat, to-day quietly and unexpectedly left

Saigon for unknown destinations. Two French destroyers left Saigon yesterday. These departures are with the That-Indo-China armistice causing speculation in connection which is due to expire on Tuesday. French Fleet Sails

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (Reuter) .-LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). Japanese reports from Salgon allege that following an extraordinary session of the French War Council, all Mr Evans said that the assault our second best will not win this warships of the French Far Eastern fleet, including the flagship, the This was the keynote of the 7,000-ton cruiser, Lamotte Picquet,

Mr Menzles proceeded: "The leaves of all officers and men and

These steps are said to be taken

Illegal Letter Carrying_

A fine of \$100 or a month's hard Empire beyond the seas, I say to you | K.C., at Central Magistracy this morn-—we are in this most holy war with | ing for conveying 16 letters into

mination, is pledged to work and the defendant was searched and the fight for you and with you until final letters found on him as he was leavvictory is attained and a better and ing a steamer that had arrived from more just day dawns for the world Macao. The letters were all of a domestic nature. -The defendant remarked that he

Mr Menzies said that the Aus- was carrying the letters for someone. tralian Expeditionary Force was He knew that he was not allowed to Thousands of men had already | Charged with conveying four letters

desired only to deliver them at unemployed, was fined \$50 or three unemployed, was fined \$50 or three weeks hard labour by Mr Sheldon. It was said that the defendant was their brothers from Britain and the found with the letters when he was searched at the Po Tak Wharf, Connaught Road, Central. These letters were also of a domestic character. Japanese Crave

Entertainment -Cinema Fans Are Problem

TOKYO, Feb. 23 (Domel).—With an increase of almost 10,000,000 in the attendance at the 350 motion picture theatres in Tokyo prefecture alone in 1940 as compared with the

a survey shows.

at 11 a.m. on Saturday Chu Kui, an as the mounting drift to the cities office boy of the Wang Yip Salt Com- are cited as contributory causes to pany of 33 Queen's Road Central, this rise but official point out that the was wolking along Theatre lane to- problem is not being solved as the wards Pedder Street when Chan ap- building of new motion picture theaproached him from the rear and tres is not being authorised in view

The present survey was precipitated The office boy chased after Chan by a near riot caused before one of

ROBBED RAID DEAD

Modern Exploration In China: Frenchman Slain

CHUNGKING, Feb. 22 (Central News) .- M. A. Guibaut, famous French explorer representing the French Geographical Society in Paris, arrived in Chungking recently following a seven-month tour of Sikang. During his tour he met with an unfortunate incident and lost his associate, M. L. Liotard, who

accompanied him, all his films and belongings.

This happened on September 9, 1940 when Guibaut's caravan, consisting of two Tibetans a Chinese servant, five horses and 10 yaks, was attacked by a group of 20 bandits.

Armed with guns, the bandits descended upon them from a high descended upon them from a high mountain north-west of Kangting. Liotard and the Chinese servant were killed while Guibaut managed to escape to a lamasery in company with the two Tibetans, his overcont riddled with bullets.

Tokyo Govt

Meets Chiefs

They were cordially received by the lamas and after four days the French explorer and the two Tibe-tans, accompanied by six lamas, resumed the tour on horseback. They went as far as Luho, a small town inhabited mainly by Chinese. Resumed Journey

From Luho, Guibaut turned back. economy.

in the province, he said. During his while the High Command was retour, he visited 12 of them, the presented by General Sugiyama smallest accommodating 40 to 50 Chief of the Army General Staff, and lamas and the largest 300 to 400.

Kuomintang & N. E. I. — Japan Communists

Doubt Of Future

under examination by an Immigration Officer and he had no permission CHUNGKING, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .- Whether the Communist Mr H. B. Lee of the Immigration Army will obey orders in future Department said that this was the The defendant stated that he had official minds here.

been asked by a passenger to board the vessel to help unload some lugdon reminded him that it was a very serious offence and told him that if settled amleably through a frank Government, are progressing satishe committed it again he would be discussion at the forthcoming meeting factorily. of the National Pcoples' Political Mr Ishlzawa and Mr Van Council created by the Government in Hoogstraten conferred more than six 1938 for the purpose of enabling all times. It is reported that a certain the various political groups to consult understanding on points of general

together. leaders will attend the meeting and to have marked by a frank exnot withdraw their co-operation from change of views, the talks are exthe common effort. The Kwangtung Provincial Council TIENTSIN, Feb. 23 (UP) .- The

Chinese police staged a walk-out at has appealed by telegram to the commander of the Communist Army Official sources state that the to "obey orders." reasons are similar to the recent British police strike; however, the Chinese police state they are simply .LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-The dissatisfied with the severity of

Of Forces

Liaison Conference

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 24 (Domei) .- An exarriving at Kangting in October and traordinary liaison conference bein Ch ngtu in November. After tween the Government and the High staying in Chengtu for a couple of Command took place at the Premier's months, he returned to Chungking. official residence from 11 p.m. to Commenting on his trip, Guibaut 3 p.m. on Sunday to discuss the latest

sald that Sikang has great possibilit- domestic and international situations. and wool, milk and butter. Ex- by the Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuko ploitation of the province would Matsuoka, the Home Minister, Baron strengthen considerably China's Klichiro Hiranuma, the War Minister, Lleut-General Hideki Tojo, and the There are lamaseries everywhere Navy Minister, Admiral Koshiro Vice-Admiral Nobutake Kondo, Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff.

Talks

Nippon Claims Headway

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BATAVIA, Feb. 23 (Domei).-Despite reports of a crisis in the is considerably pre-occupying South Pacific area, observers here declared that a series of talks now Following the recent disbanding of under way between the Japaneso the New Fourth (Communist) Army, Consul-General, Mr Yutaka Ishizawa, it was thought that the differences and Mr J. W. van Hoogstraten, between the Kuomintony and the Director of the Commercial Affairs Chinese Communist Party might be Bureau of the Netherlands East Indies

nature has already been reached. It is hoped that the Communist While the conference so far is said

pected to be continued this week.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS A total of \$1,584.229.43 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund Inaugurated by the S.C.M. Post, Ltd, with the follow-

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Bonn Den the



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Huge Crowds

There were typical Derby Day

By 2 o'clock the Valley, was swarming with people, "like an ant hill" said the "Telegraph's" correspondent on the course. However, the crowd in the enclosures was not the crowd in the enclosures was not the crowd. In the enclosures was not the crowd in the crowd in the enclosures was not the crowd in the crowd in the enclosures was not the crowd in the crowd

exceptionally blg. It was known shortly after the ticket selling in the big sweepstake had closed, that the 1,000,000 mark had been reached. The excitement was increased when the draw for the sweep began at 1,20 mm. There was great excitement when sweep began at 1.30 p.m.

Big Dividend

Highlight of the morning events was the \$171.20 dividend paid out on

breaking through the clouds. ... 1.-ALBURY STAKES .-- For Australian Subscription ponies of 1941.

Winners barred. Jockey allowance. One and a quarter miles.

057 LEE BROS' Lex Forl 152 lb. (M. M. Sokoloff) 051 C. H. CHAN'S Bugle 149 lb. (C. B. Moller) 16 starters. Won by four lengths; length and half.

Time,—2,22.2. Parl-mutuel.—Winner \$14.60. \$0.20; \$8.70; \$3.90. 2.—RACING STAKES.—For China ponics, bond fide Griffins of this During experiments Professor Meeting. Winners barred. Jockey Li's fuel showed a serviceability allowance. One mile.

974 LAN'S World Fair View 152 lb. ... 970 MARBER'S Pather 152 lb. 973 COLLENE'S Sam's Choice 159 1b. .

3. — CHATER CUP. — Presented. For Australian penies, Griffins of this meeting. From the 112 mile post (about half mile 170 yards).

977 EU TONG SEN'S Fleetwing 152 lb. (W. G. Poy) Won by five lengths; two lengths.

Time,-1.01.1. Pari-mutuel.-Wanner \$5.40. Places \$5.50; 4. — VICTORIA STAKES. — A Handicap for China ponics. One mile.

Seven starters. Won by one length; length and half.

Time :--1.54, Parl-mutuel: - Winner \$171.20. Places \$13.60; **\$**0.10; **\$6.60**, 5.—CANBELEGO HANDICAP. — For Australian subscription ponies

classified "C" Class. Jockey allow-

-16_storters,-Won by half a length; one length.

6.—ROYAL NAVY CUP.—Presented: For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. Winner of the Gar-rison Cup barred. Winner of the Governor's Cup 7 lb. penalty. From the two mile post once round and in

Won by a length; two lengths.
Time.—2.02.2,
Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$21.20. Places
\$7.60; \$0.50; \$15.80.

China ponies classified "D" Class. so."

14 starters.
Won by four lengths; two and half

Time.-2.10.2. Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$13.50. Places 6.20; \$6.40; \$6.10.

8. - ROOTY-HILL DERBY & SPORTS CLUB CUP.-A Cup pre-ponies of 1941. Ponies to be ridden by jockeys who have won at least 10 official flat races anywhere or jockeys approved by the Stewards. One and a half miles.

145 NECAN'S United Express 152 lb.
(Ip Kul-ying) 1
139 MRS CHUONG'S Endeavour 152 lb.
(C. B. Moller) 2
140 S. W. LEE'S Jus Gentium 150 lb.

150 MRS CHUONG'S Endeavour 152 lb.
(C. B. Moller) 2
160 S. W. LEE'S Jus Gentium 150 lb.

170 mile post ofice round and in (about colonial Secretariat. (M. M. Sokololi)

Won by longth & half; half a length. Time .- 2.40. Pari-mutuel.--Winner \$13.20. Places \$6.80; \$7.20; \$29.50.

9.—Kara Kara Handicap.—For Australian subscription ponies, of previous seasons. Winners at this meeting barred. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs,

150 VILAJA'S Viceroy 147 lb. (D. Black) 1 152 LAN'S Far View 159 lb. (H. C. Pih) 148 COCOA'S Drown Derby 135 lb. ..

(C. Troverton) Won by head; short head. Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$42.00, \$7.50; \$5.70; \$30.50.

10.—Austral racing stakes. -For Australian ponles, Griffins of meeting. Winners barred, Jockey, \$12; \$9.30; \$6.

GERMAN PRESSMEN

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The American Association of scenes at the Happy Valley racecourse this afternoon, when tens of
thousands gathered inside the Valley
to watch the Rooty-Hill Derby on
which was the 1,000,000 ticket sweepstake, carrying a first prize of \$397,has accepted the resignation as

recently in the Association's official

senhandel," official organ of the German Ministry of Economies, resigned under fire.

Both had been charged formally with "unprofessional conduct,"

Cire's Racylight which won the Victoria Stakes in the fourth race. Mr F. Noodt was the jockey. The course during the day was soft, but not heavy. Overhead conditions were good, with the sun occasionally the glouds. Farm Refuse

A new synthetic gasoline. 2 solve China's acute transportation problem, has been discoverthe National Yunnan University. Continent-"a step which no Briton The gas is made of agricultural would ever dream of." refuse and by-products.

20 per cent. higher than natural gasoline. It is colourless, after bleaching; and has the same Fascist Italian people deserve victory (L. B. Chao) 2 smell and specific gravity as and would have it, for they are bear-Won by many lengths; a head.

Time.—1.59.3.

Parl-mutuel.—Winner \$18.20.

Places Thermal Unit, and is devoid of justice."

Generalized Same Choice 159 16.

gasoline. It has a lower igning with exemplary dignity the sacrifices asked of them. "Italy's will be the victory, and a peace with justice." corrosive elements.

Professor Li, estimates that his fuel can be produced at a cost of about \$8 or \$10 (Chinese) per gallon, will arrive in Germany during the whereas natural gasoline costs \$20 next few days announced the Ger-

The one real drawback seems to 100 LAN'S Misty View 152 lb. (P. P. Botello) 3 in new method of production which Fascist Labour Confederation, will enable manufacture in less time. To date the artificial fuel has not nature of the work which the Italian been produced commercially, but visitors will do in Germany. only in laboratories.

LATE NEWS

What R.A.F. Have Done To Berlin

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (Reuter) .--Damage done by the R.A.F. raids on Berlin includes the gutting of a small a motor department of a large -elecdamage to a chemical plant, the tem-Pari - mutuel: -- Winner \$53.10. Places porary disruption of the street-ear power system, and the hitting of a

metropolitan railway. This is revealed by an American correspondent who has just returned te New York from the German

"News of the effects of the night the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

113 LEE CHI CHOH'S Happy Returns 149 lb.

116 C.C.F.'S Santa-Anita 152 lb.

119 LUCKY'S Sydney Lady 152 lb.

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120 C.C.F.'S Santa-Anita 152 lb.

131 Starters.

(H. J. A. Hearne)

132 Hearney

143 lb.

(B. C. Llang)

144 lb.

(B. C. Llang)

15 Starters.

(H. J. A. Hearne)

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(Psychologically the British scored when they began the received the Spanish Royal Family.

It is revealed that Alphonso listened to Mussolini's speech over the radio.

The Secretary of State at the Vatican, Cardinal Maglione, visited Alfonso and conveyed the Pope's special benediction and personal re-

a point when they began the-raids on Berlin last August. Until that point Berliners generally believed that the 7.—CHEFOO HANDICAP. — For the capital. The Nazis had told them

Jockey Allowance. From the two The correspondent adds that mile post once round and in (about details of the bombing of other areas in Germany are a closely guarded Director Of Airmen

> allowance. One and a quarter miles 158 GREDMAKA'S Colooma 152 lb. (D. Black) 162 T.K.L.'S Oracle 149 lb. (V. V. Needa) 2

8 starters.
Won by short head; three lengths.
Time,—2.19.3.
Parl-mutuel.—Winner \$49.30. Places \$8.50; \$3.80; \$8.10.

11.-HOPEFUL STAKES. -- For this meeting. Winners 7 lb. penalty. a.m. in the Council Chamber, 3 mile post ofice round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

168 T.K.L.'S Oolong 150 1b. (M. M. Sokoloff) 105 MARBER I'S Charlesber 152 lb. .. (L. B. Chao) 3

6 starters. Won by short head; many lengths. Time.—2.10.4.
Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$5.20. Places \$5.40; \$5.50.

12,—SANDRINGHAM PLATE,— For Australian subscription ponies of 2 1941. Winners barred, Six furlongss. 180 MR KWOK'S Maple Leaf 140 lb. ... (F. Noodt) 183 S.W.'S Optima Fide 152 lb. (M. M. Bokoloff) # 175 S.K.'S Fresh Air 149 lb. (V. V. Needa) 3

25 starters.
Won by length & half; three lengths.
Time.—1,20.2. Parl-mutuel-Winner \$52.80. Places

Il Duce Tells Why Italians Losing

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000 soldiers and an enormous ali force and artiflery. "The attitude of the German soldiers in Sicily and Libya is absolutely perfect, worthy of a great

The war strength of Germany had not diminished but increased. Her losses in men and material had been very small,

Mussolini's 10 points Mussolini made these points: (1) Command was in the strong hands of the Fuehrer;

- (2) German armaments were infinitely superior to those of Britain;
(3) Almost the whole of Eastern Europe was against Britain; (4) Unlike the war of 1914-18, the

British blockade is valueless; (5) The morals of the Axis peoples was superior to that of the British. "The Axis is fighting for victory; Britain is fighting for survival. It is foolish to talk of a separate peace. It is impossible to weaken the morale of the Italian, people despite the bombing of towns;"

(6) Britain was alone and was call-ing for urgent help from America, but this help must arrive in such quantity that it surpasses the German

(7) When Britain is conquered, the war would be maisned;

(8) Italy is playing a major role. Her armaments are increasing daily, thanks to the sacrifices of the (9) Italy is proud of having dared

Peoples become great when they have the courage to take risks; ed by Prof. Li Ki-wei, denn of British Armies must invade the

Mussolini declared: "The intervention of the United States is founded on the illusion of being a democracy and also on lies of an invasion of America is fantastic and

Italian Hired Hands LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter),-Two hundred thousand Italian workers man radio to-night.

This news was preceded by an anbe that the new fuel takes a month | nouncement of the arrival in Berlin to produce. Professor Li is seeking of Signor Capofferi, Chief of the The radio gave no indication of the

Ex-King Alfonso Reported Not Dead

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bassador to Britain, was expected at Lisbon to-day on his way to Rome, according to a Lisbon despatch to the "Havas" agency. The Duke, an intimate friend of th late ex-King Alfonso, was hurrying to his bedside.

ROME, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Cardinal Maglione, Papul Secretary of State, -trical-plant-in-the-city-area, severe visited Alfonso in the afternoon and they talked for some minutes. Alfonso, who received the visitor sitting in an armehair, conversed with perfect lucidity,

Amazing Resistance ROME, Feb. 23 (UP).-Ex-King Alfonso continues to be in grave condition. Late this afternoon, he received the Spanish Royal Family.
It is revealed that Alphonso listen-

The ex-King continued to be in a most critical condition but is amazing the doctors by his resistance.

Tunney Is Physical

James J. Tunney, former heavy weight champlon and once a private in the Marine Corps, was commissioned recently as a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He was ordered immediately to active duty as physical director and co-ordinator of physical education at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi,

Compulsory Service Tribunal

It is hereby notified for general information that a public session of the Compulsory Service Tribumit will be held on Friday, February 28, at 9

CARROLL.—At the Queen Mary Hospital, on February 24, to Denise (nee Thomas), wife of R. A. Carroll—a son. Both well.

DEATH

ROZARIO.—At the St Teresa's Hospital, on Sunday, February 23 1941, at 10.15 a.m. Lourenco Augusto do Rozarlo (Encho), uged B4, into of Messra Noronha & Co. Funeral will leave Anderson's Funeral Parlour at 2.10 p.m. passing the Monument at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, February 24, 1041.

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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Buyers Union Ins: \$411 H.K. Fire Ins. \$170 Providents \$5.75 Lands 4% Debentures \$97.50 Trams \$17.50

Electrics "N" \$42.15/42 An exhibition of Chinese paintings by Mr Fong Yan-ting and several H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan (1934) 94.25 members of the Reform Club is being held on the second floor of St Francis Hotel. The exhibition, which opened on Saturday, will be concluded at 8 o'clock this evening. Admission is

Sellers

H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan (1934) 95

Sales

Lights "O" \$6.10

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Electrics "N" \$41.50

Trams \$17.00/17.50

Electrics "O" \$42.25/42

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